

I. Sam
Box 496
Madoc,
K0M 2T0

Madoc's annual winter carnival features several new events



JACK ELLIS, MP Hastings, talks politics with Dr. Richard Potter of Belleville, Claude Wagner, an MP from Quebec and Kel Kincaid, president of the Hastings

Federal Progressive Conservative Association. Dr. Potter is a former minister of health in the Conservative government

of Ontario and Mr. Wagner is seeking the leadership of P.C. Party of Canada. See story on page 10-A.

Queen crowning opens 3-day program

The Madoc Annual Winter Carnival has been going ever since winter carnivals became popular. The program for this year is very full, including some new events such as the Cross Country Skiing Contest, the Gospel Sing, and the Arm Wrestling Contest.

The Carnival begins on Thursday, February 12th, with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen at the Madoc Public School at 8:00 p.m. The contestants will be given pre-instructions Wednesday evening by representatives of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, sponsors of the contest.

Friday, February 13th, is the day for the Snow Sculptures, which will go on all day at the Centre Hastings Secondary School. On Friday evening there is the Torch-lite parade at 8:00 p.m. and the Winter Carnival Ball at the Kiwanis Centre, with the Youth Dance being held at C.H.S.S. A float representing Madoc's carnival will be in Tweed's parade this weekend, and then Tweed will be entering a float in Madoc's parade next week.

On Saturday, February 14th, there will be the Flea Market, which will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., admission 50 cents. This year there are 23 booths which include a bake sale by the Senior Citizens, and three local church groups with crafts and home baking. There will be displays of antique guns and china, model trucks, taxidermy, crafts, and pottery made by the handicapped of Madoc. The Belleville Rescue Squad will be on hand with displays and a demonstration, and a local artist will be doing pencil portraits.

Also on Saturday, is the Dart and Cribbage Tournament at the Canadian Legion (with registration one hour earlier than previous years, between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m.), the Tug-of-War and Arm Wrestling, with registration at 1:00 p.m., the Bantam Hockey Tournament at the arena, the Noon Luncheon by the Eastern Star, the Supper, which is sponsored by the Orange Lodge at 5 p.m., and the Dance at the Canadian Legion hall. At 8:00 p.m., also on Saturday, there will be a Gospel Sing at CHSS featuring three quartets. They are the Lighthouse Singers from Lakefield, and the Mt. Zion Quartet and the Mallory Singers, both from Gilmour.

On Sunday, February 15th, there is the Pancake Breakfast, which will be held in the Kiwanis Centre at 8:00 a.m. Later on Sunday is the Snowshoe-a-Thon and the Cross Country Ski with registration at 10:00 a.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.

The final event of the Carnival will be the Snowmobile Races, which are to be held on Sunday, February 15th. These races are sanctioned by the Ontario Racing Federation of Ontario, and are on the 'B' circuit, which will bring drivers from all over Ontario.

Madoc Hotel fined \$300

Madoc Hotel Ltd. was fined \$300 plus costs and a hotel bartender was found not guilty by Judge R. C. Jackson in provincial court last Tuesday on Ontario Liquor Licensing Act (OLLA) charges laid against them.

The Hotel company was charged with permitting persons under 18 years of age on licenced premises. The bartender, Carl Spatola, 25, of Madoc, was charged with knowingly serving liquor to persons under 18 years of age.

Trials on the charges were held here on December 23rd before Judge Jackson, who reserved judgement.

The charges followed a raid on November 21st at the Madoc Hotel at 33 North Durham Street by Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc and liquor law enforcement officers.

OLLA charges against five local youths in connection with the same raid have already been disposed of in provincial court here.

Man seriously burned in unexplained fire

A R.R. 1, Eldorado man was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, early Saturday morning with second degree burns suffered in an unexplained fire.

Fifty-two-year-old Daniel James Lemmon was sitting in the kitchen at his home on Lot 28, Con. 6, Madoc Township, when his clothing apparently caught fire.

His 13-year-old daughter, Gail, reports that she was in bed at the time and was awakened by the sound of her father's screams. She went down stairs and found her father outside rolling in the snow with

his clothing in flames. She threw a pail of water on him to help extinguish the fire. Mr. Lemmon was taken by ambulance to the Belleville General Hospital with burns to 30 per cent of his body. He was later transferred to the Hotel Dieu.

Mr. Lemmon is the husband of Jean Evelyn Lemmon.

Police reported that there was no sign of inflammable substance in the home and the cause of the fire is unknown. Const. Norman Papi of the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police is investigating.

Gospel Sing set for Feb. 14

The Gospel Sing to be held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday, February 14th, will feature the Lighthouse Singers from Lakefield, the Mount Zion Quartet from Gilmour and the Mallory Singers from Gilmour.

During the past three years, all of these groups have been travelling extensively throughout Ontario and Quebec, sharing the Gospel message of Life, Hope and Power through Jesus Christ. Their music

ranges from Hymns to Country Gospel and Gospel Folk.

Rather than charge a door price for their performances, these groups only rely entirely on free-will gifts and offerings. They have discovered that when people are inspired and helped, they share in return.

Although all three groups are composed of spirited young people, the Mount Zion Quartet is unique in that all its members are high school girls.

Red Cross to honor major contributors

MARMORA - A number of Marmora people who have made a major contribution, during the years, to the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be presented with awards when the members of the Marmora Branch meet for a potluck dinner on April 7, at St. Andrew's Church hall.

Mrs. Eileen Demorest was appointed chairman of the membership and awards

committee last year and she has researched the records for the names of those people who will be recognized for their efforts.

It is hoped to make this an annual event so that the individual efforts of people can be marked in a tangible way.

Mrs. Demorest reported a membership at the present time of 28. She also has a list of people who have volunteered for special services.

Suggest Red Cross serve larger area

MARMORA - An official of the Canadian Red Cross Society has suggested that the Marmora Branch service a larger area, in line with its motto, "No Branch is an Island".

The Red Cross is anxious that every area in Ontario have access to a Red Cross branch and its services.

The Marmora Branch has noted increased use of loan cupboard supplies by doctors in the area for their patients.

The local branch could provide services for a larger area, working in conjunction with branches in Belleville and Bancroft, it was felt. The expanded area should be expected to support the Marmora branch's efforts in a financial way to offset the additional expense in purchasing loan cupboard supplies and providing emergency and disaster services, President Edith Wisti was advised.

In order to do this, members of the local branch decided to spend \$150. for special Red Cross containers which would be distributed throughout the area during the

month of March, in the hope of getting substantial contributions. Marmora itself would be blitzed for funds on March 22.

Marmora Atoms drop another

The Marmora Atoms dropped another game, this time losing to Tweed in a 8-4 contest. Scoring for Marmora were Shawn Jones with two, Mark Campbell and Matthew Hanley.

The Atoms play again Friday night in Marmora at 7 p.m.

Nobel Prizes

Nobel prizes were first presented in 1901, five years after the death of Alfred Bernard Nobel, who established a fund for the annual awards, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

ECONOMICS

McLellan to represent village at seminar

The Marmora and District Development Association passed their constitution at their last meeting, Councillor Dave McLellan reported at the last Village Council meeting.

The various committees of the Association are working again gathering information, after recess for the holidays.

Mr. McLellan asked for and received permission to represent Marmora at a seminar on economic development being sponsored by the ministry of industry and

tourism at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, on February 18 and 19. Council authorized the payment of the \$40. registration fee and mileage.

George Empey keeps local garbage contract

George Empey of Marmora has been awarded the Village contract for garbage collection for 1976, at a tendered price of \$7,844.

Two other tenders were received - Seamon's & Sons of Frasersville at \$8,745. and Ray's Sanitary Service of Campbellford for \$13,250.

Councillor Dave McLellan suggested that some investigating should be done on whether compacting the waste would help to save space and lower the cost of trenching at the disposal site.

May make effort to organize youth group

MARMORA - An effort should be made to organize a Red Cross youth group in the area, members of the Marmora Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society decided at the recent annual meeting.

Dave Pardoe, program consultant for Ontario Red Cross Youth, has volunteered to come to Marmora to try and organize a group.

It was noted that there is a Junior Red Cross in the Grade Five classes at Earl Prentice School and then it is dropped. It was felt there may be many young people who would be interested in contributing in some way to the life of the community, such as running errands for senior citizens, visiting or entertaining people who are shut-in or in nursing homes. A large percentage of donors at the Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinics have been students at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

It was felt that perhaps Mr. Pardoe could organize a group at CHSS and at the Marmora Senior School.

Vic Provost wins village tender

The tender BP Canada Ltd. has been accepted by Marmora Village for the supplying of fuel oil to the municipal buildings.

Vic Provost's tender was for 38.1 cents per gallon. The only other tender was Lavender Fuel at 42½ a gallon.

Ontario has a new "Seat Belt Law."

This is what you should know about it.



- The shoulder harness is not part of the system in back seats—and need not be installed.
- It is not illegal to carry more passengers than there are seat belts.
- The driver is responsible for all children aged 2 to 15.

All adult passengers, 16 and over are responsible for themselves.

There are exceptions:

- (1) Children under two years of age.
- (2) Persons with a medical exemption certificate from their doctor.
- (3) Delivery personnel driving in their drop-off zone at 25 mph or under.
- (4) Rural mail delivery personnel.
- (5) Convertibles do not require shoulder harness.

The fine for breaking the law is from \$20 to \$100, plus costs. But life and health are precious, and accidents which cause death or injury to people, or damage to property, cost far more than the fine.

Whether you are a driver or a passenger, from now on you must wear a seat belt. Your Ontario government asks for your co-operation.

For more information, contact:
Public and Safety Information Branch
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
1201 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
James Snow, Minister



Province of Ontario
William Davis, Premier



W.I. helps library buy a projector

The Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute helped the Library Board to buy a Projector.

The Librarian, Mrs. George Duffin, plans to show films on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to all interested children from five to ten years of age.

The picture shows Mrs. Hazel Beatty presenting a cheque from the W.I. to Mrs. Margaret Reid, Chairman of the Library Board. At the extreme right is Mrs. Sharon Phillips, and next to her is Mrs. George Duffin.

Bantams knock off Madoc

The Marmora Bantams ousted Madoc by winning their series three games to none. Scores of the games were 4-0, 5-4 and 9-4. Goal scorers in the second game were Dick Derry, Rick Neseth, Terry Terrior, Danny Maloney and Jamie Mantle.

Replying for Madoc were Wayne Willemson, scoring the hat trick, and Tom Sutton.

In the third game it was all Marmora as they were tied at the end of one at three apiece. It was 5-3 for Marmora at the end of the second, with the final score 9-4.

Scoring for Marmora were Jamie Mantle and Dick Derry each with three, Justin Hanley, Rick Neseth and Andy Johnston. Scoring for Madoc were Lorry Kirkwood with two, Wayne Willemson and Brian Hyde.

Pee wee A's all square at 3-3

On Monday, January 26th, Madoc and Marmora Pee Wee A's tied 3-3 in the second game of the play-offs.

In the first period, Madoc scored the only goal. This was scored by Darryl Love from Billy Bateman. Marmora scored the only goal in the second period. In the third period, both teams scored twice. Madoc's goals were scored by Billy Bateman from Randy Gray and Randy Gray from Bill Bateman.

In the third play-off game, Marmora downed Madoc 7-1 in Madoc on Friday, January 30th. Marmora scored four quick goals in the first period and one in the second. The third period saw Marmora score two more goals and Madoc one. Madoc's goal was scored by Ian Johnston, assisted by Bryan Willemson.

This series is won by the first team to obtain six points. At present both teams have three points.

The next game is Monday, February 2nd, in Marmora and back in Madoc on Friday, February 6th, at 7:00 p.m.

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Six charges are laid by Madoc OPP

During the past week, officers of the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, investigated nine accidents. Six charges were laid in connection with these collisions. Damages amounted to \$3,140.

Five thefts were reported. There were two reports of Disturbances, two complaints of Wilful Damage, two persons were reorted missing, but have been located, and five persons were charged with Impaired Driving. There were also four persons charged for having liquor under the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario. Approximately 35 other occurrences have been investigated such as trespassing, lost and found markers, and speeders.

Guest speaker

Mrs. Emily Marquis, Executive Associate, Department of Stewardship Services, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterian, United Church Women, meeting in Picton on February 12th, 1976.

Other items on the agenda include the reports of the Conveners, a Literature Display, election and installation of the officers for 1976, by the Rev. J. C. Kellogg, Chairman of Belleville Presbytery.

Great hazard

Travel on ice-covered surfaces of lakes and rivers is one of the greatest hazards that face the outdoorsman in the winter season. The two most dangerous times of the year are when the ice is forming and when it is break-up. This is "Freeze-up" time when snowmobilers and ice fishermen should use extreme caution. A snow-covered ice surface seldom gives any indication of danger until it is too late.

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22 leaders attend 4-H school

The Sacred Heart Parish Hall was the scene on January 28th and 29th for a 4-H Homemaking Leadership Training School. There were 22 leaders attending who represented 11 of the 28 4-H clubs in the Centre Hastings area.

The leaders were taking instruction from Kate Ann Follwell, who is the Home Economist for Hastings, of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The workshop, entitled, "A Touch of Stitchery", was an embroidery project. The leaders were learning such things as seven different stitches, enlarging of designs, transfer of designs and applique. There are 280 4-H Homemaking Club members in the County.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, February 8th
Epiphany V

St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. Parish Communion, Church School and Nursery

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Sermon Subject "The Parable Of The Wheat And The Tares" Mt. 13:24-31.

We have many habits, but there is no greater habit than Prayer. See Psalm 55:17.

Warm welcome to Everyone
Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES
All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.
Sunday -- 10 a.m., Sunday School.
-- 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
-- 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Thursday - Family Night
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.
Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack
Phone: 473-2451

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA SUNDAY SERVICES
BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Students from Peterborough Bible College will be ministering at both the morning and evening services.
For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B. Th., Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE
Church Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
TRINITY, MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome
Ted Carey
Supply Minister

Future residential areas indicated by planning board at open meeting

Areas to be used for future residential growth in the villages of Havelock, Norwood and Hastings were revealed to the public Wednesday night during a meeting in Norwood of the Seven Links Planning Board.

The designations were included in a series of policies for controlled growth in the villages over the next 20 years.

The areas named as future residential are intended primarily for development by registered plan of subdivision, the board stated.

While the existing uses of such land will still be permitted, policies for any future growth call for a limited amount of infilling and a limited amount of single family dwellings created by the consent of the Land Division Committee.

Any large scale residential development is to occur only by registered plan of subdivision.

Residential development may be permitted on individual septic systems and water supply if municipal water supply or sewage disposal services are not available.

When municipal water and sewage is available, the minimum lot area to be allowed will be 5,000 sq. ft. The minimum lot frontage will be 50 ft.

SCOPE prepares draft for school board strategies

The Special Committee for Ongoing Political Education (SCOPE) at the provincial level has prepared a draft of the School Board Strategies Manual for Teachers.

This document represents a synthesis of the ideas regarding how to work effectively with local trustees from across the province.

The Strategies Manual contains the following sections: a, organizing teachers to be effective; b, understanding how the school board operates; c, opening school board meetings; d, school board budgets and ministry ceilings; e, operating within the school board structure; and f, taking

Where municipal water supply and individual septic system, or municipal sewage disposal and individual water supply are available, the minimum lot area

the teachers' case to the public.

The Strategies Manual has been prepared to assist teachers to become involved in the decision-making process in a meaningful and effective way. It is designed so that teachers will better understand the school board, will be more aware of power structures within the board, and will be better able to evaluate trustee effectiveness.

Hastings SCOPE realizes that many of the manual's strategies are currently being employed but looks forward to the implementation of the entire SCOPE program.

will be 7,500 sq. ft. The minimum lot frontage will be 60 ft.

Where only individual water supply and septic system is available, the minimum lot area allowed will be 22,000 sq. ft. with a 100ft. minimum lot frontage.

Generally, the areas in the village of Hastings designated as future residential are: William St., Elizabeth St., New St. and Hope St. and areas west to the village limits; and areas east of Homewood, Church and Cedar Streets as far as the village boundaries.

In Havelock, future residential areas include: land bordered by Plato Creek to the north and Concession St. to the south-west; a small section in the area of Queen St.; and an area behind the village school.

In Norwood, the designated areas include: north of Birch St.; north of County Road 42; a long strip between the CPR tracks and the Ouse River; between Wellington St. and an open space area; north of NDHS as far as Mill St.; and north of Mill St. to the CPR tracks.

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Residents given last chance to view planning

HAVELOCK - Area municipal officials last week made up most of the audience at a meeting of the Seven Links Planning Board designed to give Hastings, Norwood and Havelock residents a last look at the secondary plans for the villages.

The meeting, held Wednesday night at the Norwood town hall, was open to all residents of the three villages, but, as in past attempts, few showed up.

It was the last chance for residents to make oral comments or complaints concerning the plans. Written briefs, however, will still be accepted by the planning board until Feb. 18.

After that date, the board members will review the comments and briefs received and make any amendments before sending the plans for provincial approval.

The official plan of the Seven Links Planning Board has been in the hands of the Ministry of Housing since the summer of last year. Final approval and ultimate implementation is still expected to take some time, however.

The plan covers the area comprising the villages of Havelock, Norwood and Hastings, and the townships of Belmont-Methuen, Dummer and Asphodel. It contains policies for the future growth of the area for the next 20 years and includes general plans for growth in the three villages.

Once approved, the official plan will set the policies for controlled development in the planning area. Member municipalities will be expected to abide by these policies when establishing their own zoning by-laws.

The secondary plans which were presented at last week's meeting were

prepared to give a more detailed policy for future growth in the villages and their surrounding areas.

The plans, according to the board, are intended "to protect the existing commercial core of the village and to ensure the development of a strong and vital commercial core."

The policies would also:
-ensure that new pit and quarry operations are not permitted within the secondary planning area limits;
-encourage the development of light industrial uses;

-ensure new commercial facilities have adequate and efficient off-street parking and loading areas;

-discourage premature development which would create an adverse economic burden on the secondary planning area;

-ensure that future residential growth occurs as a natural extension of the existing development rather than in a haphazard or scattered fashion;

-retain the existing commercial core as the focal point of the secondary planning area and protect this area by not permitting other commercial areas to develop which would detract from the commercial core;

-encourage the efficient movement of vehicles along the highways by not permitting additional residential development to have direct access to the highways;

-not permit industrial activities to emit noxious or harmful effluent into the air or water;

-ensure the existence of adequate off-street parking areas in the commercial core;

-prohibit single mobile homes within the secondary planning area;

-permit the establishment of mobile home parks within the secondary planning area,

provided no mobile home parks are located within the limits of the village (the planning area also takes in small sections of townships surrounding the villages);

-ensure that in the case of new development, a subdivision agreement is approved by the municipality prior to the beginning of construction.

Planning board tells of policies

The Seven Links Planning Board, in a meeting last week, informed the residents of Norwood, Hastings and Havelock of some additional policies to be included in the secondary plans for the villages and their surrounding areas.

The plans for Hastings, in addition to the general commercial and highway commercial categories, also includes a set of policies for tourist commercial uses.

Permitted in areas named tourist commercial are: boat rental and repair stores, lodges, marinas, rental cottages or cabins, associated retail stores and a residence for an owner or caretaker as an accessory use. Existing uses of the property may also be recognized by the planning board.

The tourist commercial areas will be primarily restricted to those commercial areas along the Trent Canal.

The board expects adequate off-street parking to be provided for all permitted uses. Access points to the parking areas will be limited and designed in a manner that will minimize the danger to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Additional policies to the secondary plan for Havelock call for a recognition that future development in the village on the existing sewage system may be restricted to existing development and vacant lots termed as filling.

The board intends to permit an alternative method of sewage disposal than sanitary sewers in the case of new development.

The board has also encouraged the floodplain of Plato Creek be retained for non-intensive recreational or open space uses or conservation uses.

Additional objectives for Norwood recognize that future development may be restricted to 1,500 people if the Ministry of the Environment determines the Ouse River will not accept more than the present sewage design capacity of 160,000 gallons per day.

In the case of new development, the planning board, as in Havelock, intends to permit an alternative method of sewage disposal other than sanitary sewers.

The board has also called for a realization that future industrial growth in the village cannot be accommodated with the present sewage facilities and capabilities.

As a result, the board said, future industrial development will require independent sewage facilities.



★ NOTICE ★

Applications for amendments to the proposed Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applications are:

1-LAKE TOWNSHIP:

Northeast Part Lot 30, Concession 8, (Thanet Lake). Purpose of the amendment is to redesignate the lands "Recreational Development Area."

2-DUNGANNON TOWNSHIP:

Part Lot 24, Concession 5, (Gaffney Lake). Purpose of the amendment is to redesignate the lands "Tent and Trailer Park."

3-TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP:

Part Lot 23, Concession 1 (North of the road). Purpose of the amendment is to redesignate the lands "Extractive Industrial."

4-MARMORA VILLAGE:

Block Q, Plan 307, Lots 9 to 14 inclusive. Purpose of the amendment is to redesignate the lands "High Density Residential."

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 12th, 1976, in Room 301 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning this disposition of the proposed amendments.

Following this hearing, a Master Plan for Thanet Lake (a seasonal residential subdivision) will be presented for review by the public.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer, Hastings County Planning Board.

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★ SPORTS ★



1975-76 MADOC PEE WEE'S

Pictured above, left to right, are, Back row, Ian Johnson, Scott Shaw, Todd Kirkwood, Bryan Willemssen, Paul Mason and Darryl Wood; Center row, Danny Preston, Bob Bailey, Carl Johnson, and Danny Brown; Front row, Robert Empey, Randy Gray, Darryl Love and Billy Bateman. Front Centre is Goalie Dale Benson.

The Pee Wee's recently had these new sweaters and socks donated by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc. Shown in the picture are the Madoc Legion

Poor response cancels clinics

MARMORA - Due to the poor response to recent Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinics, the Canadian Red Cross Society has cancelled any further clinics in this area, the Marmora Branch has learned.

In its place, the Marmora Branch is considering organizing a busload, with the help of other organizations, to attend a clinic in Belleville sometime in the spring.

Bernice Smith, chairman of blood donor services, reported that only 126 units were collected at the last Tri-Town clinic in spite of an intensive publicity campaign.

Branch President, Tom Sandford, at the right, and Branch Sports Officer, Tim Clark. At this time, Madoc Legion Branch 363 would like to thank everyone who participated in their annual Steer Draw, as the funds received from this draw made the purchase of these sweaters and socks possible.

Harlowe Flyers skate to 13-0 win over Roblin

The Harlowe Flyers skated to a 13-0 victory over a short handed Roblin team on Tuesday night. Roblin showed up with just ten players.

The first period went fairly even. Murray Gray scored from Brian Rollins and Eldon Gray. Brian Rollins fired the second goal from Murray Gray. In the second period, Roblin was completely outplayed. Murray Gray counted his second goal, assisted by Barrie Meeks and Terry Chapman. Brian Brooks scored from Russell Gray and Dwayne Thibault. Eldon Gray fired a goal that had been set up by Brian Rollins and

Wanda Carrol led the Saturday afternoon Girl's League with a nice three-game total of 417, including a 163 single game. Julie Burris was a close second, with 402, and season high single game of 183.

Other good scores were Michelle Monkman, 348 (146); Dawn Stevenson, 346 (134); Wendy Mrogon, 342 (124); Rhonda Johnston, 322 (137), and Patti Dunford, 322 (124). High average leaders are Wanda Carrol, 119; Lori Stoklosar, 116; and Heather Clark, 110.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING

The Pinball Wizards lead the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League at Madoc Bowl, with 21 points. They are followed by the Ding-a-Lings, 18; Scramblers, 15; Archie's Bunkers, 14; Alley Kats, 10; and Lucky Seven, 6.

Ladies High Single, Kay Peacock, 239, who also took the High Triple with 541; Men's High Single, Ross Gooderham, 263, also the High Triple, 666. The Women's 200 Club: Ruth Holmes, 209; Joane Townson, 211; Betty LaPalm, 211; Teresa Guenette, 206; Kay Peacock, 239; and Dora Heyworth, 221.

Men's 200 Club, Chris Adams, 210; Earl Morgan, 209; Ken Denyes, 230; Glen Croft, 201, 219; Gordon Holmes, 207; Scott Nickle, 214, 221; Harry Dennis, 207; Jim Pigden, 207; Ross Gooderham, 263, 246.

Donnie Martin. Then Glen "Hammer" Graham went to work scoring three consecutive goals. Drawing assists were Glen Perry (2), Barrie Meeks and Bill Paterson, one each.

In the third period, Harlowe counted five more goals. Eldon Gray from Murray Gray; Russell Gray, assisted by Dwayne Thibault and Roy Bouman; Glen Perry, assisted by Bill Paterson; Dwayne Thibault, assisted by Brian Brooks and Roy Bouman. Russell Gray rounded out the scoring unassisted. Rodney Rollins picked up his third shut-out of the season.

Kegling Korner

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

The results of the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League as of January 29th are as follows: Night Trips, 78; Leo's Lucky Six, 68; Gord's Lost Lambs, 63; Unpredictables, 59; Barney's Rubbles, 59; and Johns Jinx, 52.

Ladies High Single, Alice Bernier, 342; High Triple, Alice Bernier, 757; Men's High Single, Randy Rodgers, 265; High Triple, Don Brady, 657.

Other High Scores: Don Brady, 238, 216, 203; Gordon Holmes, 238; Bill Armstrong, 233; Ivan Cormier, 228; Clarence Derrett, 225; Debbie VanHeukelom, 225, 217; Theera Reid, 223; Betty LaPalm, 220; Brad Benford, 217; Joe Mallia, 216; Betty Stevens, 212; Grace Rose, 210; Alice Bernier, 206, 209; Edith Brady, 207, 204; Bud Reid, 207; Leon Bernier, 203; Leo Coveney, 201; Paul Jones, 200.

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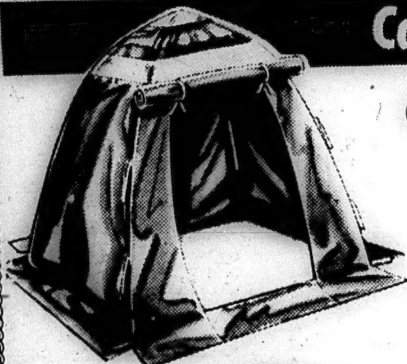
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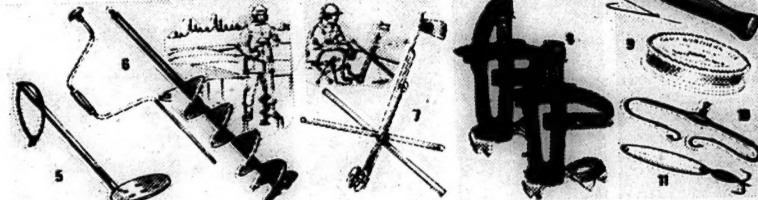
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BILL SMILEY

Modern editors not like they used to be!

By BILL SMILEY

HOLY Ole Moly, I must be getting on! Just walked in the door, picked up the mail, and there was an invitation to a retirement party for Pete Hvidsten, publisher of the Port Perry weekly newspaper. Say it isn't so, Pete!

Per (Pete) Hvidsten is a friend of more than a quarter of a century, but it seems only yesterday that he and I were the life of the party, waltzing the girls off their feet, watching the dawn come up as we sat in the bow of one of the old passenger steamers sailing up the St. Lawrence, while everybody else, including the very young, had gone to bed.

This retirement gig is a trend that deeply alarms me. All my old buddies are putting themselves out to pasture. They don't seem to spare a thought for me. I have to teach until I am eleveny-seven to get a pension.

About a year ago, three old and close weekly newspaper friends phoned me from a convention in Toronto: Don McCuaig of Renfrew, Gene Macdonald of

Alexandria, and Pete Hvidsten. It was about midnight and they weren't even flying yet. I sensed something wrong. I thought they needed Smiley there to get some yeast into the dough. They sounded tired.

McCuaig is semi-retired, a newspaper baron of the Ottawa Valley. Gene must be either dead or in tough shape, as he wasn't at the summer national weeklies' convention, which he never misses. And now Pete.

Migawd, chaps, I'm just getting warmed up in the teaching profession. I reckon I have another 20 years to go, leering at the latest skirt-length, telling and re-telling my four jokes, trying to sort out the difference between a dangling participle and a split infinitive. How dare you "retire", when I have to go on working?

Well, maybe I know, at that. You've quit because you've worked like a dog for 30-odd years in one of the toughest vocations in the world — weekly editor. I had 11 years of it, and if I'd continued, I'd probably be pushing up pansies right now.

We were in it together when you worked 60-70 hours a week, when you had a big mortgage to pay off, when staff was tough to get and hard to keep; when the old press was always breaking down and you couldn't afford a new one, when you had to sweat over a four-dollar ad, when you were lucky to take home \$60 or \$80 a week.

But it had its rewards, right? There was that sheer physical satisfaction of seeing the first copy run off and folded, smelling of ink, practically hot in your hands, like a fresh-baked loaf. There was another type of reward — knowing you had stuck to your principles, and written a strong and unpopular editorial, letting the chips fall where they might.

There was the deep pleasure of seeing, after months of writing and urging, the reluctant town fathers adopt a policy that was right and good, instead of merely expedient.

Some people would prefer to be remembered by a plaque or a statue. A good, old-time weekly editor would die happy, if they named a

new sewage system or old folks' home, for which he had campaigned, after him.

There aren't many of the old breed left, come to think of it. George Cadogan, Mac McConnell, Art Carr, the Derksens of Saskatchewan. The type of editor who could set a stick of type, fix a machine, run a linotype in a pinch, carry the papers to the post office, if necessary, pound out an editorial.

There is a new breed abroad in the land. Many of them are graduates of a school of journalism. This type wants every news story to be a feature article. They all want to be columnists, not reporters.

There's another type, among the young. They refuse to believe that a weekly editor should be poor but proud. They work on the cost of a column-inch rather than records of peoples' lives. They won't die broke. They believe in holidays and fringe benefits and all those things we never heard of and couldn't afford.

Maybe it's all for the best. We were suckers. We literally believed that an editor's first allegiance was

the betterment of the entire community, not himself.

Weekly newspapers, today, are better-looking, fatter, richer. They are put together with scissors and paste, printed at a central location on a big, offset press which doesn't break down, folded and bundled with dispatch. The only thing that hasn't improved is the postal delivery.

But a great deal of that personal involvement is gone. The editor is not as close to his reader as he once was. When I was in the game, I was always introduced to strangers as: "This is our editor." Not the editor of our paper, but our editor.

Pete Hvidsten, green pastures. Keep your nose out of it, and let the young guys make a mess of the paper.

We had a good session at the oars of the galley. And any time you want a game of arthritic golf, you know where to come. As a practically barely almost middle-aged school teacher, I think I can handle a "retired" editor any time.

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NO GIMMICK!

Save money on energy bills!

"Want to save money on your energy bills?" says the guy on the phone. You wonder if this is a gimmick. "Sure—that's why I'm calling," you say. "We'll show you, free of charge, how to save on energy costs," says the inviting voice. "When can we visit you?"

Why look a gift horse in the mouth? You arrange for a convenient date. He DOES find ways of saving money for you.

This sort of conversation is a typical result of the province's Energy Management Program aimed at assisting industries in reducing operating costs through efficient utilization of electricity, gas and oil.

The program was designed by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, in cooperation with the Ministry of Energy and a community college.

A key part of the program is a mini-bus which gives on-the-spot advice to industries. This "energy bus" contains a State General Nova 2-10 mini-computer which analyzes electrical power consumption and gives an immediate read-out of dollar savings that can be attained.

Inside the bus a power factor demonstration unit features a fractional horsepower induction motor and complete instrumentation. It recommends power factor correction and helps the computer make an analysis of the demonstration system. The bus has a slide display which

demonstrates thermal insulation, waste heat recovery methods and how to get efficient lighting.

Arnold Sandler, energy consultant to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, visits about 30 medium-sized industries each month in the mini-bus.

"The program," he says, "is purely voluntary. The government has no punitive intent. Our visit is supposed to be a catalyst to get industry to develop energy management programs."

In most instances it is a company that calls a government field office for an evaluation of its energy use. So a telephone selling job on the part of the government service is really not, in fact, necessary. "We're interested mainly in companies with an annual energy bill of \$25,000 or more," he says.

By mid-November of last year, through this government-sponsored program, about \$10 million worth of energy bills had been analyzed. It was concluded that 17

percent could have been saved.

This phase of the energy management program is the beginning of a practical approach to conserve energy for Ontario industry. The program will be evaluated and likely expanded next year.

"We're aiming for a 10 percent reduction in industrial energy consumption for the first year of the project," says a Ministry of Industry and Tourism spokesman.

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Toronto should have Olympics

By Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SF) — If nothing else, hopefully the terrible fiasco of the Montreal 1976 Olympic games will have taught Canadians a lesson.

Here we are, still clouded with doubt, about whether or not the games will in fact take place, with politicians arguing about the wisdom of the Queen appearing for the opening, and also about who should pick up the tab for that monumental \$800 million deficit which will have to be paid even if the games are canceled.

There are growing suspicions that somebody made a bundle out of the construction contracts which have been so badly handled, and Montreal is a city almost as badly bankrupt as New York.

Not only is Montreal staggering financially, but it still pumps raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River because sewage treatment plants are an unaffordable luxury. No other city in the nation is in such dire need of decent housing for her poor, but that, too, cannot be afforded.

In 1968, Toronto competed with Montreal for the dubious honor of staging the games. I remember the bitterness in Toronto when Montreal was given the nod for 1976, despite the fact that the federal government was still paying the bill for deficits on Jean Drapeau's last grand scheme — Expo 67. Toronto was ready to stage the games and pay the bill and could afford to do so.

Despite Montreal's shaky finances at the time, Mayor Jean Drapeau's salesmanship — which is truly superb — carried the day.

The federal government of the time was that of Lester B. Pearson in transition to Pierre Elliot Trudeau. It was within the power of the federal government to block Montreal's application to stage the games and it should have done so, despite the risks of Francophone backlash.

If ever Canada becomes involved in bidding for the Olympic games again — if ever we get the chance after 1976 — hopefully the federal government will use some



economic sense in choosing which centers will be allowed to apply.

It was wrong of Ottawa to play Pontius Pilate in 1968 over the 1976 games. It's a mistake which should never be repeated.

Wed., Feb. 4, 1976

TODAY'S HEALTH

Fractures

by David Woods

Fractures are breaks. But usually — since one doesn't hear about coffee "fractures," "fracturing" bread, or a "fracture" down in communications — the word refers to broken bones.

And that's something that happens to most of us, young or old, at one time or another. The young because they're more likely to be involved in potentially bone-shattering pursuits like football, skiing or horseback riding; older people because their bones are more brittle anyway and even falling on a slippery floor may result in a fracture.

There are more than 100 different types of fracture, many of them with fancy names like grenade thrower's, hickory-stick, and button-hole. But the main ones, the ones you'll hear about most, are simple and compound. Simple is pretty much what you'd expect. The bone breaks and stays, more or less, where it should be. Compound is when the broken bone pierces the muscle and skin and comes out into the open. In either case the bones have to be set back in place and a cast is called for.

The cast has a bandage base to which plaster of paris is added; whoever puts it on has to be something of a Michelangelo, sculpting and moulding the soft plaster to the contours of the affected limb to hold the bones in place.

The plaster takes a couple of days to really harden, during which time the broken bones encased in it are at rest. In many cases weight must not be put on the cast at this early stage, and the wearer will have to use crutches if it's the leg that's affected.

Usually, the cast is a good fit first time, however, if it's too tight or too loose, as can occur when the swelling has subsided, it has to be refitted. The idea is that it should be snug enough to stop movement inside, but not so tight that it interferes with circulation.

After a week or two the cast wearer will experience itching, and will be tempted to deal with it by sticking pencils or knitting needles into the cast. For reasons of hygiene it's a temptation to be avoided. Similarly, when the cast wearer takes a bath he should ensure that the cast doesn't get wet. This can be done by putting a plastic bag or some other waterproof material around the cast or simply placing the leg over the edge of the bath tub. It's also a good idea to keep the cast out of the rain as wetness may cause it to deteriorate.

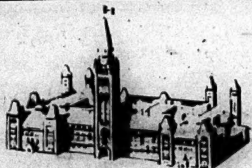
The cast stays on for an average of about six weeks during which time the wearer shouldn't rush about, or attempt anything too physically ambitious. "You'd be surprised," says one orthopedic surgeon, "how many people need a second cast for another injury before the first one is removed."

Even so, the wearer should try to keep some muscle tone during the six-week period. A patient with a wrist cast, for example, can squeeze a soft rubber ball. Those with ankle casts can wiggle their toes or bend and straighten the knee to keep the thigh muscles strong.

Once the cast, duly signed by sympathetic friends, is cut away, the need for exercise is even greater. Limbs will feel light and joints stiff, skin is scaly, thickened and dry. Start careful exercising immediately to get the affected limb loosened up and mobile again.

Oh, and watch your step. You won't want to fracture any records for going through the whole process again.

OTTAWA and Small Business



A new industrial model

By KENNETH McDONALD

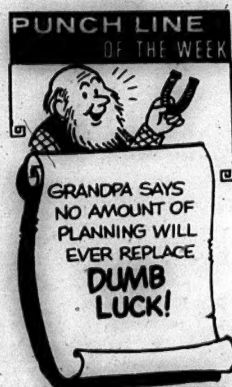
The Industrial Revolution created social upheaval which led to the rise of the labour movement and to state-financed welfare programs. The welfare state is an outgrowth of the industrial state.

The growth of the state also gave rise to growth in big business and labour — the three groups which use their power to slice the economic pie. They increase their share at the expense of the remainder, members of the independent business community and the unorganized workers who are still governed by competitive market forces.

Industrial concentration was encouraged by the state from a mistaken conviction that bigness was better, that economies of scale made everything more efficient. Production was concentrated, with products moving over great distances at immeasurable cost in highways, rolling stock and airports — costs partly hidden until now by cheap, abundant fuel.

Unaccounted were the social costs in urban decay, in job alienation, in pollution and in labour unrest which are tearing today's society apart.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is looking towards a new model for industry based on much smaller, self-sufficient communities. Not a 19th century rural idyll but a practical design for the 21st century, with small firms employing highly-trained workers and developing small-scale technologies. Not centralizing people for jobs but decentralizing jobs for people. Not shopping plazas within 10 minutes drive but small retail stores within 10 minutes walk.



Editor's Quote Book

When liberty destroys order, the hunger for order will destroy liberty.

Will Durant

Future economies of scale must be truly economical. Not General Electric designing a nuclear power plant, but, say, George Ellis and Son designing an aerodynamically efficient windmill.

For illustration, take the bread business in Britain and in West Germany. Six British firms produce 80 per cent of the bread in fully automated plants for shipment countrywide. Germany has ten times the number of bakeries, many with four or five employees, each one selling and producing three times as much as the British worker. The German worker has more and better capital equipment and often owns a piece of the action.

Six British bakeries distribute standard bread. 600 German bakeries serve local needs and tastes.

The first step towards small units, towards encouraging the owner-managers, the entrepreneurs and the grouping of high technology industries around smaller cores, is to unwind the government apparatus that supports the corporate welfare state.

Canada's future lies not with a British-type pie, baked en masse, but with a German one where the baker knows his customers.

You can't label blind people

You can't label blind people. They are all different. That was the reminder of G.J. Collrin, National President, The Canadian Council of the Blind, as he questioned the all too common practice of lumping blind persons into one category.

In an interview for White Cane Week, Feb. 1-7, 1976, sponsored by his organization and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Mr. Collrin declared, "Blind people are as different as any other individuals. They are not all totally blind. The majority see a little. Almost 2,500 are under 20 years of age. More than 3,000 work at 46 different types of jobs."

The president went on to point out that, "Most of the blind population lose their sight after 65, but they have given up the rocking chair for the recreation club, the bowling lanes, and the senior citizens' afternoons. Blind people are every kind of people. No one image fits them all," he said.

Mr. Collrin emphasized this problem because the purpose of White Cane Week this year is to develop constructive attitudes towards blind persons.

In place of misguided sympathy, Mr. Collrin suggested a few practical ideas to turn genuine interest into real assistance. When you meet a blind person on the street he may welcome a cheery word and guidance in finding a street number, an office building or an entrance to a store. When offering help, let the blind person take your arm or touch your elbow. You will be surprised how easily he follows your step. If you come to a stairway or an escalator, mention what is ahead. Let the blind person know when you are leaving him. He will then know he's on his own again.

"Today blind people are busy people," Mr. Collrin said. "They are moving from point A to point B as fast as they can. With snow on the ground and ice on the roads, your assistance is necessary and can make a big difference in a blind person's day."

Ontario gas prices will be frozen for second time

By
DONALD FREDERICKS

Gasoline prices in Ontario will be frozen this summer for the second time if the federal government allows the price of crude oil to increase, Dennis Timbrell, provincial energy minister said.

"We are not the only province objecting to the crude oil price increase and not the only ones that will be imposing a freeze," Timbrell said, warning of a confrontation when provincial energy ministers meet federal minister Alastair Gillespie in March.

Also, in the House of Commons, Finance Minister Donald MacDonald said consumers cannot expect decreases in the gasoline prices if well-head rates rise markedly.

Crude oil in Canada is expected to rise by about \$2 a barrel. It now sells for \$8 a barrel under an agreement that expires June 31.

Commenting on the prediction by federal officials that the price of premium gasoline could rise to over \$1 a gallon by the summer, MacDonald said the figure was a prediction, not a government announcement.

He said there will be discussions between federal and provincial governments on appropriate price levels in the next few months.

Ontario's last freeze on gas prices began July 4 and lasted 134 days. Since then, an Ontario royal commission has recommended all future freezes last only 30 to 40 days.

Timbrell said after the last freeze he had "lots of co-operation" from the oil

companies. He asked seven major oil companies to limit increases to 5.4 cents a gallon.

"Lord knows what they'll say to another freeze," he said. "But we feel there must be one if we are to allow petroleum already purchased to be used up."

Shell Canada said it estimates the provincial price freezes reduced its 1975 revenues by \$20 million.

Clarence Shepard, board chairman of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said the 1975 freeze was "more than three times longer than could be justified on any economic basis."

He said if the oil industry was going to have enough money to provide adequate energy for Canada "there must not be a repeat of the huge cash drain on the industry caused by the previous extended freezes in several provinces."

Ross Hennigar, president of Sun Oil Co., said, "We don't understand how Timbrell could suggest that further price freezes could be imposed. Such freezes would only serve to further impede the development of needed energy supplies for Ontario and Canada."

Shell Canada also said that listed prices of petroleum products should be higher in the north.

Daniel Pegg, a Shell official told the Royal Commission on Petroleum Products Pricing that wholesale price increases since September 1973, have favored the northern markets over those in southern Ontario.

As revenue increases in the north have not entirely offset actual cost increases, he said, "if anything, listed prices should be higher than they are today."

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- 8 p.m. - Dance in Stoco Parish Hall
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New Ontario Liberal leader draws fire of columnist

By
DONALD FREDERICKS

It is nice to know, right off the bat, that Stuart Smith is the kind of leader who plans to follow the traditions of the Liberal party in Ontario.

One would have thought, after following him around the province since before Christmas, that Smith would bring a new style to that party.

He is certainly more exciting than Bob Nixon, a better speaker, and, since he's only been in politics for four months, brings a fresh perspective to a party which dropped from second to third place in last September's election.

But, alas, we discovered, well after he'd eeked out a third-ballot victory over London MPP David Peterson, that Smith plans to carry on in the Nixon tradition of saying something which counts one day but not the next.

The difference is, Nixon usually waited for several years before reversing himself on a major issue.

Not Smith. The delegate votes weren't even warm when he told his first formal press conference as leader that things he said as a leadership candidate don't necessarily count now that he's leader.

Here's a guy who nobody knows; who comes to the head of a major political party in Canada's leading province with no particular credentials to put them there.

And what's he do? Well, during his major speech to 3,000 Liberals at the three-day convention, Smith played on the fears of many rural delegates - much as Nixon did when he was leader - by discussing the ravages of regional government.

But he went one step further by promising, "with one or two exceptions," to dismantle every regional government in the province, to the obvious delight of applauding delegates.

Since he won by 45 votes, it's fair to suggest that that promise alone made the difference between him and Peterson.

Then after he'd become Liberal leader, Smith was asked by several reporters just how he planned to go about "dismantling" regional governments. What would he put in their place?

His reply, was that, well, you see, he's not necessarily going to go ahead with that. You understand of course those things were said during a leadership campaign and, let's face it, now that he's leader, he'll have to discuss it with his caucus at Queen's Park.

"I'm not really sure we ought to go into that in detail," explained the good Doctor Smith, a man who until last September had never held elective office.

He said he began his campaign by having "serious reservations" about regional governments, "but it's not a question of I'm going to dismantle this and dismantle that."

One day earlier, in his vigor to woo delegates, that same man had said that "I hate to speak irresponsibly - but I seriously think, with one or two exceptions, we may

have to dismantle every regional government in Ontario."

You can judge that, and him, for yourself, but it makes me wonder already just what the man would say during the course of an election campaign.

If he's prepared, as he apparently is, to say things he doesn't mean to his own party faithful, what possible restraints could he have when he's speaking to the electorate at large?

Does he really mean it for example, when he says he wants to focus his party on humanitarian issues?

Is he serious when he tells farmers they have to have a better deal, even if it means higher food prices for urban people?

Are we to believe the man only when he isn't campaigning?

If a man stands on a platform and states a definite position, surely we have a right to expect he really means it.

Perhaps reporters will have to begin putting in little footnotes after Smith quotes to explain whether the quote in question is for real or for campaign purposes.

And it wasn't just on regional government. Space forbids me going into detail, but one example is the issue of Ontario setting up its own anti-inflation board - something he felt so strongly about before Christmas that he voted with the Liberals on a non-confidence motion against the Davis government. Now he says that is perhaps "an issue not of urgent public importance - it's not the sort of issue the people of Ontario would like to have an election on."


Apparently the people of Ontario, in

Smith's view, changed their minds since Christmas.

One last thing. Smith like every politician, spoke fervently about the need to help Northern Ontario overcome its problems. When I heard it, my mind drifts back to a snowy night earlier this month in Sault Ste. Marie, following a long day and an uninspiring dinner. When asked how he liked his maiden visit to that city, he replied: "Unless I win this thing I hope I don't have to come back."

Then again, maybe he really didn't mean that after all.

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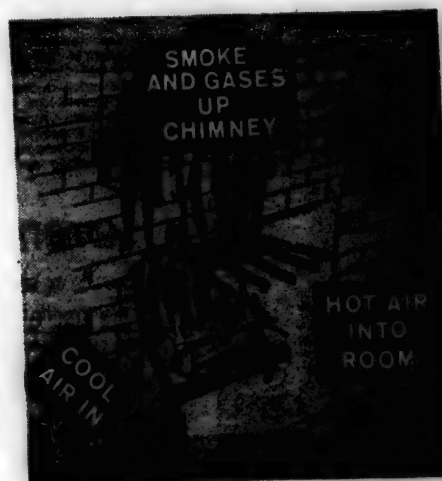
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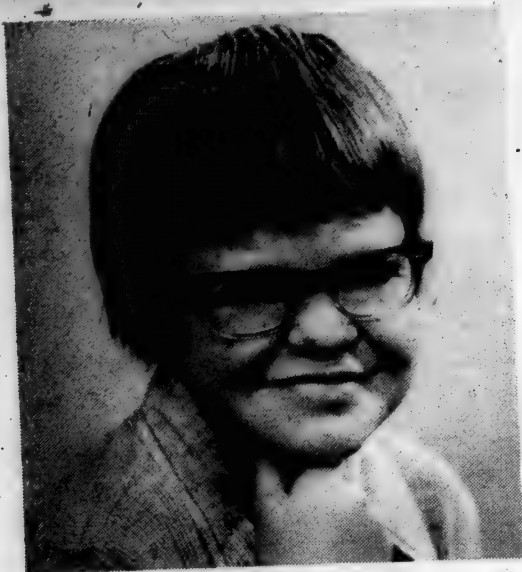
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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Brian is a shy 12-year-old with brown hair and blue eyes. He is healthy and stockily built, wearing glasses for near-sightedness. His background is French Canadian.

Brian is small for his age and below average mentally, so he seems much younger. He gets on well with children either younger or older but is not happy in his own age group because he cannot compete with them. He is in special education and will never be able to handle academic subjects. He will probably need a sheltered workshop setting when he grows up.

Meantime Brian is happy, friendly, good-natured and co-operative. He likes to be helpful and is dependable about doing chores. He likes to be outdoors and enjoys camping, swimming and riding his bike.

Brian needs a family who will love him for his sweet nature and will be realistic about his limitations. Other children, either older or younger, will be an asset in Brian's adoption home.

To inquire about adopting Brian, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

THE METRIC KITCHEN

Canadian kitchens are going metric. A home economist with Agriculture Canada's Food Advisory Services suggests that consumers start to think metric while cooking. The Canadian Government Specifications Board already has approved new standards for measuring utensils.

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ROYAL COMMISSION ON VIOLENCE

Hold first of 5 hearings in Toronto

The Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry will be holding the first five of its Toronto hearings from February 9th to 13th.

Among those being heard will be: John Bassett (President, Baton Broadcasting), Dr. Marshall McLuhan (Director, Centre for Culture and Technology, University of Toronto), Martin Goodman (Toronto Star, Editor-in-Chief and Director), Sam Sniderman (Sam the Record Man), Brian Garfield (author of Death Wish).

The meetings will begin each weekday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the theatre of The Royal Ontario Museum, 100 Queen's Park; they will adjourn at about 5:30 p.m. except on Wednesday when, because of The Royal Ontario Museum's schedule, the meeting will be adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

The Commission, appointed to investigate the effect of increasing media violence on society, is composed of three Commissioners: The Honourable Judy LaMarsh, His Honour, Judge Lucien Beaulieu and writer, Scott Young. The Commission has already announced that it will make a final report to the Provincial Government by December 31st of this year.

"We've already held more than 20 hearings in 17 communities," Commissioner Young said recently, "but those in Toronto will give us an opportunity to hear, for the first time, the views of some of the people who control what many people in this province see, hear and read."

Because of the number of individuals and organizations who have given intention of filing briefs in Toronto, the Commission plans to return to the city in May for additional hearings.

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But what is the legal definition of a newspaper?

The most common definition under postal regulations: "The primary purpose of such publication is to inform the public, and it must have a paid following of readers."

Your local newspaper's prime function is to present the news... honestly and fully. That's all. They offer maximum local identification with your community. And their paid circulations are positive proof of their merit, their influence and their being wanted in your community.

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"Would you really want to trade all this just for clean air?"

Behind the Seams

BY PEGGY BENDEL

It's great to have plenty of leisure time for sewing, but busy people love to sew, too. It's almost proverbial: the amount of sewing you would like to accomplish is inversely proportionate to the amount of time there is to sew. Many people have time on their hands, except at holidays, vacation time or the start of school, when there's lots of sewing to do and precious few moments to devote to it.

Actually, there's no need to limit your sewing even if the time to sew is limited. The secret is to plan your sewing to enjoy it at odd moments and to use those odd moments as efficiently as possible.

A prime necessity is a place to leave your sewing equipment set up, ready to work, permanently. If you can devote an entire room to the craft, you are one among few and very fortunate indeed. Equally suitable, if not as luxurious, is a handy nook somewhere — it may be in the kitchen, family room or bedroom — large enough to accommodate at least the sewing machine and pressing equipment.

Organize your sewing, and you can stitch and run. There are several different ways to work in an orderly and efficient fashion. This week, let's look at the unit method.

With the unit method of sewing, the construction of a garment is divided into logical groups of one or more pattern pieces. All stitching and pressing is completed on one unit before going on to the next. In general, the first unit is the front of the garment; the second, the back (including any zipper); the third, any pattern pieces such as collars and neck facings which can be added after the front and back of the garment are joined at the shoulder seams; the fourth, any pieces which are added after the garment's side seams have been stitched such as sleeves and hems, plus finishing details like buttonholes and trims.

By breaking down an entire garment into smaller units this way, and working one unit at a time, short blocks of sewing time can be used in an orderly fashion to complete the whole garment. There's minimal garment handling. By saving the side seams until the end, details like collars and zippers can be sewn more quickly on the flat surface.



Celebrity Parade

BY CATHY POST FIELD

Which of his many film roles does Michael Caine like best? Also, who are his favorite female co-stars? T. Riggs, New Orleans, La.

"I guess Harry Palmer (of 'The Ipcress File') was closest to me personally," says Caine, "because of his absolute disregard for authority. We share that sentiment." As to his leading ladies, Caine gets along with them all but he has the most respect for Glenda Jackson and Elizabeth Taylor saying: "They are marvelous to work with and both extremely professional. They're like iron butterflies."

I recently saw "Gone With the Wind" for the first time. How many survivors aside from Olivia deHavilland are there of the stars and what is Ms. deHavilland doing these days? P. Scott, Baltimore, Md.

Of course, only Olivia is alive. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Thomas Mitchell and Hattie McDaniels are no longer with us. Ms. deHavilland resides these days in Paris and rarely works, having invested her money well. She misses Hollywood not at all. She says when she visits New York the telephone will ring and a voice will yell, "Liv, get yourself over here at once and have lunch!" And that will be Bette Davis. "The only star with whom I was ever a real friend," she explains. "In the old days we were all so interested in our careers, we didn't form friendships or have the time for them."

Is it true Perry Como was born in Italy? Also, what does he, successfully married for so many years, think of women's lib? T. Janus, Little Rock, Ark.

Como was born on May 18, 1912 in Canonsburg, Pa., to Italian immigrant parents. He is the seventh son of Pietro and Lucia Como and was the first of their 13 children to become a U.S. citizen by birth. As to women's lib he comments, "I don't really know except I believe all humans should have the same rights by law. As to any successful relationships between men and women, I believe you've got to work at it. Respect for the other person is also very important."



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

I know all the excuses for postponing the inevitable: taking off excess weight.

In my times, I have used most of them. Some familiar ones: I'll make a New Year's Resolution to lose weight.

There's no use beginning a diet this week, since I'm going on a trip next week.

I think I have a cold coming on and I'd better eat to stave it off.

I'm tired this week, I'll begin next week. (When next week comes, there'll be another excuse.)

Then there is the person — and this is one I know very well — who says "I can do it by myself when I set my mind to it" and never does.

A friend of mine belonged in the latter category until the day came when her false pride stepped aside and let the real person through. That person admitted she needed assistance in losing weight.

She began a weight control program that day and went to her first meeting that week. Today she is a new person.

She has not had problems with an adjustment from an overweight person to a thin person. She's an extrovert, a performer; she loves the spotlight. She is in a play at the present moment. There are six women in the cast and she shakes her head in wonder with the realization that she has the best figure of any of them. When it came time for wardrobes, she was the one who, a costumer said, "can fit into anything."

The problems attendant upon becoming a new, thin person are really much easier to handle than all those problems of the overweight.

The big thing, as I have said so often before in these columns, is honesty with one's self. Are you tired of being overweight? Are you always on a diet and not losing? Are you too proud to ask for help?

If the answers are yes, examine the questions closely and see if the first two don't outweigh the third. Then seek assistance. That can be the beginning of a rebirth and might be more fun than you can imagine.



Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Let there be light . . . and you can grow delicious, bright green lettuce indoors during the winter months. All it takes is a simple light set-up and a little effort, and you'll find yourself happily skipping by those puny supermarket specimens. Isn't that a heady thought?

The small investment you make for a home-grown light arrangement is well worth the money. Tell the garden center man where you want to grow — in the basement, a heated patio or spare room. Most rapid-growth vegetables — lettuce and other greens included — need an intensity of 1,000 foot candles (for giving the plants a hot foot — or root, in this case). Aim for a mix of inexpensive fluorescent lamps and incandescent bulbs. These are important for even heat.



When the lights are set plant tiny lettuce seeds close together in a flat or large pot. Water repeatedly and check soil daily for dryness. Crumbly soil means the heads will turn brown. Fertilize your home grown greens with nitrogen-rich plant food. If you notice plants are too crowded thin and transplant a few, being careful not to expose the fragile roots too long.

Greens lovers and growers report that good old Boston lettuce is one kind that thrives nicely under artificial light. For a continuous supply, sow seeds every couple of weeks. New York State is another good choice and delicate Bibb lettuce also does well. Set the lights to allow for 18 hours of artificial to 6 hours of real light and happy green eating.



Family Physician

BY DR. JAMES G. PRICE

After making a call to a nursing home today, I returned home a little depressed at the thought of senility — a condition which will affect most of to some degree if we simply live long enough.

Medical science really doesn't have all the answers to why some people are affected more than others but the condition does seem to be related to the circulation and amount of oxygen available to the brain.

The classical signs of senility are forgetfulness for recent events while remembering the distant past quite well, confusion as to time and place, a lessening of interest in personal appearance, an increase in confusion and wandering at night, and a general decrease in mental ability to solve problems. All or just a few of these signs may be present in an individual, and typically, the severity of them may vary from time to time. The process may become so advanced that the afflicted person may be unable to recognize friends or family, ultimately existing in a vegetative state.

One factor that we can control — and which, in some cases, seems to accelerate the process — is the "sensory deprivation" which many older people have. Simply put, this means that with age and its accompanying infirmities such as poor vision, poor hearing, and decreased ability to get around, a person sees less, hears less, and becomes less involved with the world.

Over a period of time, this means that the individual receives fewer outside stimuli, and as a result has little to think about but himself (especially his state of health) and his past. Anything which can be done to continue the flow of stimuli will be beneficial.

Although nursing home placement is sometimes the only answer, it certainly does not, in itself, provide the maximum amount of activities which are likely to interest an older person. Family activities, when possible, are a much more effective source of familiar stimuli to which an older person can relate.

A couple of generations ago when each family took their senior members into the family household, these sort of stimuli were available to our oldsters. Our family lives today, which are less centered in the home, make it much more difficult to include them as members of the family. However, when it is possible, I believe that the speed with which senility advances can be diminished, and the happiness and contentment of our elders may be increased.



Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

Q. If I ran short of gas, what would happen if I poured a gallon of camping appliance fuel in my car's gas tank?

A. The liquid fuel used in camping stoves, lanterns and heaters is best used at the campground. It is not designed for the intense heat generated by internal combustion engines and can be deadly to auto valves and pistons. It was a good thought, but it's better to simply make sure your car doesn't run out of gas.

Q. My new trailer's brakes often grab, locking the trailer wheels when I step on my car's brake. What's wrong?

A. You probably haven't learned how to properly adjust the control on your trailer brakes, which obviously needs to be set for less brake power. Read your instruction manual, if you have one, or ask a mechanic how to adjust your braking control. If that doesn't work, you may have to have a selective resistor installed on your towing car's brake line.

Q. How can you waterproof leather hiking boots?

A. Neatsfoot oil is preferred by many outdoorsmen. It doesn't completely waterproof leather, but makes it nearly so, yet allows some "breathing" for the escape of dead-perspiration. If a more watertight seal is required, rub in one of the silicone wax compounds available at camping and sporting goods stores. Don't wait till the night before you need them to waterproof hiking boots. They should be treated once with the waterproofer, allowed to dry for 24 hours, with the process repeated a second time for maximum effectiveness. Thus, you need at least 48 hours to properly waterproof boots.

Q. Isn't it unfair for some campgrounds to ban all pets?

What does a blind camper who needs a seeing-eye dog do? A. Working seeing-eye dogs can't be classified as simply "pets," and they are entitled by law to go anywhere their owners go, including "no pets" campgrounds. And these highly trained dogs will never bother other campers.

Q. Is there much vandalism at campgrounds?

A. More than there should be, with tree damage, broken windows and vending machines, littering and stolen bathroom fixtures the most common.



A STUDY OF GRACE IN MOTION is East German skier Jochen Danneberg. Danneberg was the overall winner of a recent Four Cities Austro-German ski tournament in Rischhofshofen, Austria.



One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldora Rd., Elmer, Ont. N3B 2C7

Will Rogers was a famous philosopher-comedian of the 1930s.

He entertained in all the famous spots around the world and starred in some excellent movies. One of his most famous expressions was, "I never met a man I didn't like." And another was, "I only know what I read in the newspapers."

That is exactly the way I feel this week.

After writing a number of columns since last October about artificial insemination units, notably Western Ontario Breeders Inc. and United Breeders Inc., I read the report of the annual meeting of United Breeders in the newspaper and find that that organization is doing exactly what has been suggested by a number of farmers through the pages of this column. United is setting up courses for do-it-yourself breeding techniques.

At no time since last October has United been in touch with me to explain this program and it is refreshing to find that they are taking some steps to cut down on costs incurred for the unit which, in turn, are passed on to the farmers in the form of decreased costs.

The general manager of United reported that 22 farmers had turned out for a do-it-yourself course last fall. Unfortunately, only about six of those taking the course indicated they would be doing their own breeding. The rest of them attended "only to learn."

I believe United Breeders are to be congratulated in this program. Two similar courses will be offered this year to answer demands for the service. But expansion of the idea will depend on demand and the need it fills in the artificial insemination industry.

What breeders should be doing is getting out to these courses and seeing to it that enrolment in them is filled. Farmers have been in the forefront over the years in adapting good ideas to lessen production costs. This is an excellent way to do it. Technicians will likely be necessary in some areas for some time to come but travel costs and salary

costs are two of the biggest items in the overhead of breeding units. Here is one way to decrease those costs and farmers should be taking advantage of these methods.

Most breeding units this year are in trouble financially. A brief look at their annual reports makes this statement easily understood. United, for instance, had a three-per-cent revenue increase in 1975 but a 19-per-cent increase in expenditures. This resulted in a \$298,000 loss for last year.

When any organization of this size racks up a loss of almost \$300,000, some cost cutting must be done. United will meet this with a reduction in staff plus an increase in service fees.

United had to do the same thing as Western Ontario Breeders. These organizations had to increase service fees for the third time in one year.

Now when farmers talk about tremendous increases in input costs, you may have some idea of what they are talking about.

Of course, there were some extenuating circumstances. Beef inseminations dropped off considerably in 1975. And why wouldn't they? With beef prices as low as they were last year, couldn't those brain trusts hired by the breeding units see the writing on the wall and realize that beef services would drop?

It isn't that easy, of course. It takes at least three or four years to provide tests to prove young sires and such a program cannot be dropped and started again when beef prices increase. Maybe there are some valid reasons for the huge deficits this year.

In any event, some drastic cutting of costs must be made in the near future because the big breeding units are in obvious financial trouble.

I still believe one of the best ways to cut costs would be to embark on a massive training program to teach good, responsible husbandmen to do their own artificial inseminating and cut down considerably on overhead.

United Breeders should be congratulated and supported in their efforts to do just that.



"No, lady, you're not too late for the garbage. Hop in!"

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Keen interest in pre-coated legume seed

By JOHN MADILL Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

The high cost of nitrogen fertilizer has generated keen interest in pre-coated legume seed. Special seed treatment allows rhizobia bacteria to be factor inoculated on seed ready for planting a superior forage stand. Trials at the Kemptville College have studied these claims.

Over 150 lb. per acre of nitrogen may be fixed by legumes like alfalfa or sweet clover. Much of this will be carried over to succeeding crops such as corn or cereal grains reducing nitrogen costs.

Specific inoculants are required for certain legumes. Trefoil is different from alfalfa. Peas, even in a mixture with oats requires its own inoculant. The bacteria are pre-selected to do the very best job of nitrogen fixation for each group of legumes. Uniform coverage is very important. Pre-coated seed offers this advantage but an equal job may be done on the farm by using a sticker. Milk or a solution of 1 quart of water and 3 tablespoons corn syrup will hold the inoculant on the seed. Mix the powder and liquid and then add the suspension to the

seed just before planting. Excessive moisture will prevent free flowing in the seed box. A sticker is especially valuable when using a cyclone spreader.

At the Kemptville College pre-coated alfalfa and trefoil seed were compared with conventional farm type inoculation and no inoculation. Results indicated that a slight advantage was gained by inoculation even though these legumes had been grown several years previously on the particular field. Pre-coated seed did not appear to have an advantage over the conventional farm type inoculation but it was more convenient.

Under adverse conditions of cold soil or poor drainage, the inoculant should be doubled. This will insure sufficient bacteria when the rate of growth is poor. In using either pre-coated or conventional powder inoculum be sure the expiry date has not passed. Pre-coated seed normally has a shorter expiry period. High storage temperatures will shorten the useful time period. Questionable pre-coated seed must be re-inoculated with powder inoculum just before seeding.

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FOR SALE - Sno-Jet Snowmobiles, new and used machines and parts. Repairs to all makes. Open evenings and weekends. Wenzel's Marina, R.R. 4, Havelock. Phone 705-778-3101. 5 miles North of flashing light. 52-tfn

FOR SALE - Channel Master do-it-yourself tower kit, includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, foam cable, \$179.95. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 544-7070.

FOR SALE - BEEF - front quarter .78c. Sides .89c, hind quarters .90c. Sides of pork \$1.17. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ont. Phone 613-395-2002. Free Delivery. 44-tfn

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FOR SALE - Complete oil furnace, working order. Phone 613-473-4318. 4-2

FOR SALE - Hind quarters of beef approximately 100 lbs. - .89c. cut, wrapped and frozen. Trent River General Store - 705-778-3501. 5-tfn

FOR SALE - 1964 Ford 1/2 ton truck. Good running condition. As is - \$300.00. Phone 613-472-3447.

FOR SALE - One 1971 Nordic snowmobile 399cc - \$250.00 Cash. Call 705-696-2105.

FOR SALE - One oil space heater, wood Annex heater, set of maple bunk beds, wringer washer, wood cookstove, General Electric fridge, 30" electric range, Electric water tank, quantity of new ceiling tiles, 200 gal. oil tank, 6 h.p. Ariens snowblower. Call 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Good variety of greenware, finished articles, glazes and custom firing. K & T ceramics - 43 Queen St., Norwood - 705-639-5435. 5-2

FOR SALE - Wringer washing machine with pump, heavy duty range 30", R.C.A. black and white T.V. 21", Victrola radio and recorder player, Piano - medium size - make green, 4 seater chesterfield and chair - brown - 1 year old, coffee tables and end tables, pole lamp, double metal bed springs and mattress, single bed springs and mattress, swivel rocking chair, radios and electric clocks, 1 Norge fridge. Call after 6 p.m. 613-472-2842.

FOR SALE - 240Z 1971 Datsun - 39,000 miles, new paint job - in excellent condition. Standard 4 on the floor - 4 reg. radials plus 2 snow radials - asking \$2,995.00 phone 705-653-1180 or 653-1188 during day, ask for Eric. 5-4

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FOR SALE - Border Collie pups for sale. Six weeks old. Phone 705-639-5209.

FOR SALE - Used reconditioned Zig Zag sewing machines. Portable and Cabinet models. Quinte Sewing Centre Ltd., Quinte Mall and 288 Main St., Picton. 4-5

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda 90, yellow, fair condition, motor overhauled recently. Best offer. Phone 613-473-4230 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - One complete set of Popular Mechanics Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia (17-Vol. Set) \$75.00. Phone 613-478-5991 after six.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Chevrolet 9 passenger Kingswood Estate Wagon, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, 53,000 mileage. Lic. AMV449. Parkhill motors Phone 613-478-3143.

FOR SALE - 1972 Mustang Grandie, original car 24,000 miles, 302 V-8, power steering, power brakes, Lic. AET 128. Parkhill Motors. Phone 613-478-3143.

FOR SALE - Duo-Therm oil stove with thermo control blower and 200 gal. flat tank. Both excellent condition. Firm \$100.00. Homart 3/4 h.p. jet pump, used 1 week. New. Firm \$75.00. Phone between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 613-473-2787.

FOR SALE - Baled hay, \$1.60. Cedar Posts, 8 ft. length by 8" diameter \$2.00, by 7" diameter \$1.70, by 6" diameter \$1.40, by 5" diameter \$1.10, by 4" diameter .90c. Phone 613-473-4558. 5-2

FOR SALE - Gendron Baby Carriage-Stroller. Excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2428.

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FOR SALE - 1967 Mercury 1/2 ton. Many extras; Wood Furnace; Mortar and Cement Mixer (Portable). Sell, trade or? Phone 613-473-2268.

FOR SALE - 2 single Continental beds consisting of box springs, mattresses and white vinyl headboards with brass buttons. Phone 613-472-2532 before 5:30.

FOR SALE - Ski Doo - 1969 - 12.3 - New crank shaft. Track, muffler, seat covers, Excellent Condition. Lois Whetung - phone 877-2336.

FOR SALE - 1 horse cutter in good condition - \$50, 1 chain saw in good working condition - \$35, 1 table saw 8 inch blade 1/2 horse motor - \$50, 1 pair of 16 x 600 tires on rims like new - \$35, 1 steel truck box for 64 Chev. - \$25, 1 DC power park for Delco system 150 amps good condition - \$25. Phone 395-3906, Stirling.

FOR SALE - 1972 Olympic, mobile home 60' x 12'. Completely furnished - \$7,900 or best offer. Phone 705-778-3761. 5-2

SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE: Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, 1/2 price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager collect, Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings. 5-30 Aug. 25

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who sent cards, gifts and flowers, also visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Birchard, Adams, Derry and Dosaj and all the nurses on fifth floor who helped make my stay in the hospital more pleasant. - Joyce Willemssen.

ON BEHALF OF my husband, Leonard Chamberlain, who is a patient at Campbellford Hospital, I wish to thank Norwood U.C.W., Women's Institute, Norwood Lion's Club, Campbellford I.O.O.F., Campbellford Salvation Army for the lovely Christmas gifts he received. Thanks to friends and relatives for their remembrance. Special thanks to Rev. Kimball and Rev. Neilson for their visits. Thanks to the nurses and staff of the hospital for their kindness. - Elsie Chamberlain.

REV. R.B. GREEN and Mrs. Green wish to thank very much all their friends in Hastings, Roseneath and vicinity who expressed in various ways their concern and encouragement during his stay in hospital.

THE FAMILY OF the late Edward Lummiss wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbours, relatives, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Ladies Auxiliary, United Steel Workers Union 4854 for their kindness, floral tributes and charitable donations. Special thanks to Howden Funeral Home during the recent loss of a loving son and brother. - Mrs. Lillith Lummiss and family.

IN BEHALF OF my parents Mathilde & Henry Buchner, Concession 11 I would like to express our sincere thanks to all the wonderful people and organizations who donated moral - financial - and material support after the horrible fire in which they lost everything they worked so hard for all their life. God Bless You All. - Mrs. & Mr. E. Willibald, Pickering. 5-2

CARDS OF THANKS

MY SINCERE thanks to Dr. Atkinson, Dr. Allan Kelly, the staff of 3 West Civic Hospital, and all well wishers for their help and concern. - Norm French.

THE FAMILY of the late William Fitzgerald wishes to express most sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the loss of a loved husband, father and grandfather. To all who sent cards, floral tributes, donations to the Cancer and Heart funds, our sincere thanks. We also wish to express to Mr. Jim Daniels, Mr. A. Creaser, Cooper and Remington W.I. and those responsible for opening Hazzard's Church, our heart-felt gratitude. - The Fitzgerald Family.

I WISH to sincerely thank all kind friends for cards and sympathy during the illness and death of a very dear sister-in-law. - Mrs. J. Starke.

SINCERE THANKS to all our friends, relatives Drs. and staff of Cobourg General Hospital for the overwhelming kindness, flowers, prayers and charitable donations. During the illness and loss of a loving wife and mother special thanks to Rvs. Mundle and Praamsma, Mather and Jewell Funeral Homes. - David Starke and Family.

"How nice to have friends." I wish to say thankyou to everyone who remembered me during the holiday season, in so many kind ways. "May 1976 be a source of happiness for you." - (Mrs.) Albert Gill.

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Store to rent in business section of Hastings, or space above store. Please telephone 705-696-2680.

WANTED - A bridge set folding table and 4 chairs. Phone 705-778-2512 after six.

WANTED - 6 cords of body maple. Phone 613-395-2203.

WANTED - Driver for lumber yard. Phone 705-639-5281, ask for Manager.

WANTED - Used Wood Jointer, Radial Arm Saw and a Belt Sander. Phone 474-2941 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-7622. 45-tfn

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ROOM AND BOARD in the Country - \$40 a week, near Havelock. Reply to Box 250-B. 4-2

ROOM AND BOARD in the country - \$40 per week, near Havelock. Reply to P.O. Box 250 A, Norwood, Ontario. 5-2

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away February 1st, 1969.

The rolling stream of life goes on,
But still the vacant chair,
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of the one who once sat there.

Always remembered by wife Jennie and family.

MEMORIALS

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear son Karl, who passed away January 31, 1971.
"Within our store of memories,
He holds a place apart,
No one else can ever be
More cherished in our hearts."
Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of a dear brother Karl, who passed away January 31, 1971.
"A cherished smile,
A heart of gold,
To the dearest brother
The world could hold."
Ever remembered by brothers Barry, Bobby, Larry and sister Susanne.

JENKINS - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Evelyn Amelia. We often think of bygone days
When we were altogether.
The family chain is broken now,
But our memories will last forever.
Sadly missed by son Bill, daughter-in-law Joyce, grandchildren Paul and Joanne.

BAUMHOUR - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Manley Baumhour who passed away 2 years ago, January 28th, 1974.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain,
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed by his wife Millie Baumhour and family.

ALYSWORTH - In loving memory of a dear friend Faye, who passed away Feb. 6, 1975.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say I still remember.
Forever remembered, forever missed.
Ever remembered by June.

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HELP WANTED - Experienced waitress
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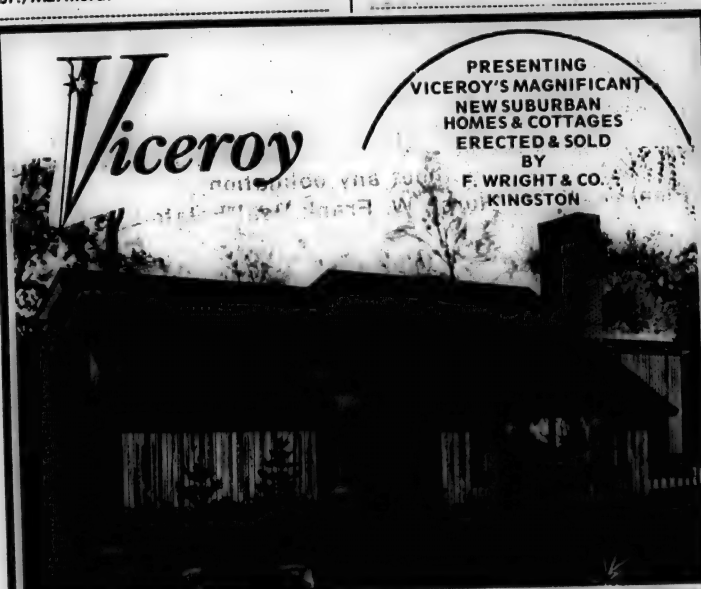
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Move to assist small companies develop new products

A program designed to assist small manufacturing companies develop new products through the services of industrial design consultants is being undertaken by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Aimed at upgrading the design and quality of existing products, the program also seeks to improve the competitive position of these products in the market. Further, it strives to establish a better understanding of design management principles among small businesses.

Co-sponsored by the federal government Office of Design, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, it is the intent of the program to promote commercial benefits within Ontario.

Projects, to be considered, must have sound market potential and be innovative.

They may also be an extension of a company's product development program. Firms involved in the program retain title

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM APT. for rent in the Village of Hastings. Available immediately. Call 705-696-2946 (Evenings).

FOR RENT - Heated 3 bedroom apartment - \$175.00 per month. Phone 613-472-2387. 5-11p

FOR RENT - 4 room apt. Includes heat and hydro. Call 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment at 29 Bursthall Street. Hot water heating included. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. No pets - 472-3420. 5-3

to patents, designs, technical data, market information or models resulting from the project.

For further details, contact local Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism field offices.



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FOR SALE - Large brick home on Forsythe St., in Marmora. Living room, dining room and kitchen; four bedrooms, bath, oil furnace. Apartment at rear will supply revenue income to help you with the cost of this house. Apartment has large living room, kitchen and bath downstairs, and two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Separate oil furnace for apartment.

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80 ACRES & BARN

60 acres workable, rolling land with stream, remainder pasture. Bordered by two roads, 16 miles east of Peterboro. Asking \$45,000 with 1-3 down, terms.

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NORWOOD CENTURY HOME

11-room 2-storey brick, all large rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces not in use. Hot water oil heat, small barn and garage. Property just out of village on a well treed 1-1/2 acre lot. Asking \$57,900.

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HAVELOCK OPPORTUNITY

2-storey brick with two new apartments above store, now rented. Ideal main street business location for bakery, cleaners, variety, etc. Asking \$51,900 terms.

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GENERAL STORE

All-year business in resort area, includes 5-room apartment at rear, oil furnace, 3 pc. bath. Apt. above store. Handles gas, stove oil, groceries, etc. Good storage area, full, dry basement. Havelock area, 35 miles east of Peterborough. \$42,400 terms, plus stock.

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VACANT LAND

41 acres on Highway near Norwood. Level, well-treed.

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Vacant cottage lot, 306' lake frontage. Asking \$15,000 with half down, terms.

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$240.00 in 55 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games. All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 2-7

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week fill it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 4-11p

BINGO - Campbellford, Kijimere BINGO, every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

737 CLUB DANCE at Hayloft Saturday, February 7th. Anna Marie and The GoodTimes. For Reservations Phone 613-478-5047.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 15 games for \$5.00. Two share the wealth. Jackpot game for \$220.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-11p

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL EVANGELISTIC Fellowship worship and Miracle service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8 p.m. at Norwood District High School. - Everyone Welcome. 2-4

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Central Hastings County L.O.L. will be held in the Orange Hall, Madoc on Tuesday, February 10th at 8 p.m. Delbert Mumby, County Master. Kenneth Holland, County Secretary.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND DOUGLAS WOOD, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Raymond Douglas Wood, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Ontario Hydro Lineman, who died on or about the 15th day of September, 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1976, after which last named date the Administrators will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of February, 1976.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario

Solicitor for the Administrators. 5-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JOHN MORAN, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, on the 6th day of January, 1976, are notified to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor Rev. J.H. Thompson before the 25th day of February, 1976, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 30th day of January, 1976.

WHITE & WHITE
Madoc, Ontario

Solicitors for the Executor. 5-3

TORY HOPEFUL

Wagner seeks to bring government back to the people

Claude Wagner, one of the leading contenders for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, wants "to bring government back to the people."

Addressing area delegates, and alternates, to the party's national leadership convention at Belleville Sunday, Mr. Wagner said the first step must be to "bring the party back to the people, and the people back to the grass roots."

He was introduced by Hastings MP Jack Ellis, who said he is backing Mr. Wagner "all the way" in the campaign because he knows local Tories were impressed with him when he appeared as a guest speaker at a party meeting in Madoc in 1973.

"This convention will be the greatest moment in the history of our party, and of the country," Mr. Wagner said.

"Our challenge is to respond to the hopes of the country."

"People are looking upon our convention as hope for all Canada; not to the fellow who says Viva Castro!"

Mr. Wagner contended that under Prime Minister Trudeau the federal government is operating in secrecy.

"I propose it be open, and run by the elected members, not the mandarins."

Policy, he suggested, should come from the people, through regional meetings, and then through caucus.

But he made it clear - "There will be only one voice - I'm fed up with two policies on every issue." Caucus decisions, he stated, will be supported by the entire caucus.

Lashing out at the Trudeau government for giving Canada a "wishy-washy fuzzy image abroad," he said Canada "has lost the image of middlepower and great moral persuader."

Referring to Trudeau's call for a "new society," he said there is no need of it: "I'm happy with the present one."

But he admitted there had to be more protection and less government control.

Wagner called for closer co-operation and "true consultation" with the provinces and suggested that the provinces make 40 per cent of the appointments to senate to get closer co-operation and thoughts between the provinces and their federal government.

He said he favored retaining capital punishment in the book as a possible deterrent but contended the real solution to crime was to remedy the social and economic conditions that prompt it.

"We must put an end to the permissive society."

Dr. Richard Potter, of Belleville, the former minister of health in the Davis government, ask if Mr. Wagner would lead or be led by the vocal minorities as he attempted to get votes.

"I intend to lead," answered Mr. Wagner, "but not as Trudeau. Leadership must have strength to follow caucus and party, and to make it known."

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICE

Auction Sale of Repossessed Farm Equipment: - We have been instructed by the Mortgagees to sell the following Chattels by Public Auction -

1 Model 830 Case Comfort King" Diesel Tractor S-N 8282757

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1 Case Hydraulic Cultivator Model F.C.A.M. No. 136

1 Ford Tractor and Scraper S-N N1016

1 Gehl Forage Harvester, Single Row, S-N 3984

2 Gehl Power Wagons, S-N 31110 and 30322

The sale will be held at the Community Livestock Exchange sale barn yard Hoard's Station, Ontario on Saturday February 7, 1976 commencing at 1 p.m.

All goods will be sold to the highest bidders with no reserve. Terms are cash settlement and removal of goods immediately following the sale.

For further information contact John DeHure 653-3460 or Roy Williams 653-3533, Campbellford, Ont.

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LAFF of the WEEK



"GET READY TO SWEEP—HERE COMES A COMMERCIAL!"

The Angel Appears to Joseph



Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together, she was found with child of the Holy Ghost.

Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a public example, was minded to put her away privily.

But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost.

St. Matthew 1: 18-20

DID YOU KNOW?

By Jarvis

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

AUTHOR OF SHERLOCK HOLMES STORIES, TOOK UP WRITING IN 1882 WHEN HE FAILED AS A DOCTOR. HOLMES WAS FEATURED IN 56 SHORT STORIES AND 3 NOVELS. DOYLE WROTE A YARN IN 1893, IN WHICH SHERLOCK HOLMES WAS KILLED—BUT PUBLIC DEMAND CAUSED DOYLE TO BRING THE FICTIONAL DETECTIVE BACK TO LIFE. SIR ARTHUR WASN'T A SUCCESSFUL WRITER UNTIL HE DEVELOPED SHERLOCK AND DR. WATSON AS HIS CHARACTERS.



DOYLE LATER LECTURED ON SPIRITUALISM.



Samantha READS YOUR STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Meeting several commitments at home may seem to put you out of the action. Keep your word. When you're finished, you'll make a perfect dive back into the swim of things. Love smiles and week ends with a period.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): This week, your social face is highlighted. Poise and charm count. Though they may be the least things on your mind, they'll make the difference to others. So don your finery and put your best foot forward. Later, it's a green light all the way.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Count assets instead of sheep, Gem. Budget juggling may be necessary to make the most of your resources. Consolidation should be your keyword. Then, a wild and woolly call, and week closes with a thud.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Try not to be a prophet of doom this week, Moonbeam, or your name may turn into Moonbum. The old saw about not saying anything unless you can say something good should be your motto. Later, a detail that seems trivial, and some happy news.

LEO (7/23-8/22): A new friend turns out to be a big plus if you can stand his big mouth. A tussle with your conscience over a decision is made easier if you think about tomorrow as well as today. Week bows out after putting some extra change in your pocket.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): The permanence of a romantic involvement may be on your mind. Snap judgments are not to be completely trusted. Try not to project either your hopes or fears onto that other person. Even though you're a Virgin you're sometimes wrong.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Whether you like it or not, what you do and say will be noticed. Take a positive stand to make a positive impression. Later, love takes a new turn and a problem at home receives a quiet hand.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Someone you haven't seen lately may appear on your doorstep in coming week. Then, a conflict of interests may leave you bewildered with its unusual circumstances. Week ends with a different kind of meeting.

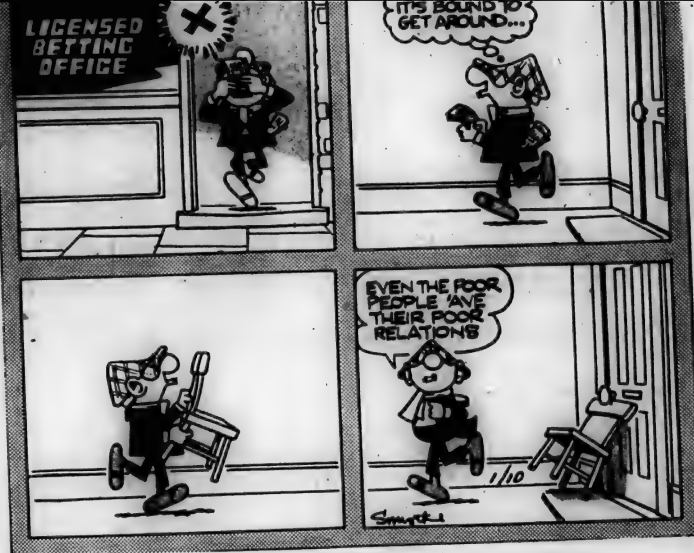
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): A call for help and focus on values to begin week. Let your right hand know what your left is up to. Romance brews with an exotic flavor. Then, defog your mind and give attention to small matters.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): You could find yourself in disagreement with an established pattern in week ahead. Your openness to new thoughts may surprise you, as you usually tend to be traditional. Later, love glows beside a cozy fire.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): You may wonder if you've bitten off more than you can chew. Of course not—but your jaws may get a little bit tired before you're through. Then, encounter with a fascinating stranger. Secret whispers shush week.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Loving involves a certain amount of responsibility. Someone may have difficulty coping with this fact. Your suggestions about a project are needed—your ideas are tops. Finally, a possible tug-of-war between the real and the ideal.

(Suburban Features)



For And About Teenagers



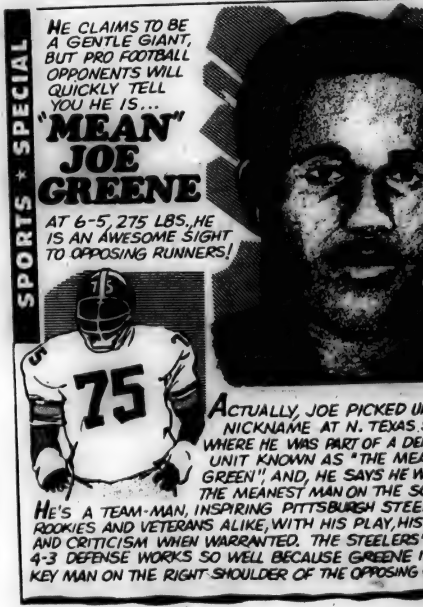
THIS WEEK'S LETTER: You're on the same team. "I am 15 years old and my sister is 14. My sister and I are very overprotected. We can't go anywhere without our parents knowing where we are, even across the street. We have a brother who gets to go everywhere and he's younger than both of us. He is gone all day almost everyday. What do you think we should do? What should our parents do? Please help us."

OUR REPLY: The first thing you should do is take responsibility for the situation. Communicate with your parents. Make certain they're clear about your feelings. The truth is they love you and you love them.

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR & ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, HANFORD, KENTUCKY 40601



"WHAT DID I LEARN WHILE I WAS OFF AT COLLEGE? WELL, POP, FOR ONE THING: NEVER STREAK THRU A PYROCANTHA HEDGE."



GOOD WORD from the Bible

Offer to God a sacrifice of thanksgiving, and pay your vows to the Most High:

And call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver you, and you shall glorify me.

Psalms 51: 14, 15

CHUCKLE COLUMN

Student Driver

The nervous student driver was on the road for the first time. His teacher quickly stomped on the auxiliary brakes.

"Do you know how close you came to hitting that person crossing the street," the instructor said to the student.

"Want me to go back and try again," replied the driver.

Picky Eater

Then there's the person who orders two eggs. "Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much grease, just a pinch of salt, no pepper. Well, waitress, what are you waiting for?"

The waitress could only reply: "The hen's name is Gertrude, if that's alright with you!"

She's O.K.

When old Grandad asked Timmy what he thought of his new baby sister, the youngster bubbled, "She's O.K. but there's sure a lotta things we needed more right now!"

Mul-lan It over... with Don Mullan

IS DR. STUART SMITH, the new leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, really the man to lead the Grits to an election victory and head the province into the 21st century?

To hear some Liberals tell it, he could very well be. He is the kind of man, they say, who could go over very big very quick.

But the same Grits will admit he is also the kind of man who could have just the adverse effect and take the party in oblivion.

Only time will tell what kind of image he will project and how the people of Ontario react to it.

But as of the present, he has got some pretty good things going for him.

THE LEADERSHIP CONVENTION that chose him was well organized; quite a feat for the Liberal Party in Ontario which in the past has been known for its organizational weakness at the provincial level.

It included, among delegates, alternates and visitors, a very large percentage of teen agers and young people; a solid base on which to build for the future.

It shows the Liberals now have, at long last, many talented MPPs capable of handling cabinet portfolios; a weakness the party has suffered through during the past 30 years.

And above all, it generated enthusiasm among those in attendance, who now realize the Liberals do offer a sound new approach to government, and a creditable alternative to the minority Davis Conservative administration.

OTHER THINGS going for the Liberals are being handed them by the present government.

There's real concern in Ontario over provincial plans to close down some hospitals.

There's outrage at the way the province is trimming provincial grants to education and adding them onto the municipal tax bill, after it was gov't legislation that set up the new county wide boards, and their free spending programs, in the first place.

And there's hostility that's bothering everybody in the stomach; the seatbelt legislation that became enforceable this week.

One well known area Tory, who just hates what he calls his loss of freedom at having to buckle up, says there is no way he'd vote for Davis next time. And he isn't alone.

OF COURSE, NOBODY, as of this writing, knows what particular issue will trigger the next election.

And that issue, when it comes, could go a long way to determining the fate of the present government.

Moon walks of '69 help blind today

The world famous moon walks of 1969 are helping blind people today. According to R. C. Purse, Managing Director, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the technology developed for the lunar landings has since been put to work for man on the ground.

"The new focus on science resulted in the production of many electronic aids for blind persons," he said.

One of the most recent is the Phonic Ear, a sophisticated hearing aid for the training of deaf-blind children. The instrument has 36 different frequencies and enables the deaf-blind child to hear sound that normal hearing aids miss.

Another aid is the Optacon which permits a blind person to read the printed page directly. When the blind reader tracks a small camera across the print, a series of the rods, discernible by touch, move into

play. They duplicate the shape of the type face seen by the camera.

Years away yet but at the testing stage, is an artificial visual system that will permit a blind person to see objects and read print.

"Electronic aids are wonderful things but they will never replace human assistance so essential for blind Canadians," Mr. Purse said. He reminded readers that blind persons will always welcome assistance in the supermarket, reading the menu in a restaurant, finding the right platform at a bus station - any of a hundred and one details where sight is really necessary.

"This year our White Cane Week slogan says it all," he said. "You Can Make the Difference."

White Cane Week, February 1 - 7, is the annual education project of The Canadian Council of the Blind and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Too bad we can't trade a little of our cold for some of their heat.

Ah, well...now that we're in February spring can't be all that far away. (Or can it?)

IF JEAN ELLIS, wife of Tory MP Jack Ellis (Hastings), is looking extra fit these days (and we think she is) chalk up one of Ontario's fastest growing winter past-times as the reason.

Jean, and family, have taken up cross-country skiing and enjoying every minute of it.

Loyalist College grounds are her favorite haunt, and Jean says she is really putting on the miles.

We doubt if she'd try skiing all the way to Ottawa for the Tories' upcoming leadership convention, however. Like all political gatherings of this nature, there'll be too much 'hot air' to guarantee a sufficient supply of snow for the return trip to Belleville.

SPEAKING OF HOT AIR Tory leadership hopeful Claude Wagner put a pin in Brian Mulrooney's bag of gas while addressing district delegates, and alternates in Belleville Sunday.

Mulrooney was quoted in Toronto's Sunday Sun as saying some members of the Tory caucus were content to remain in opposition; a statement Wagner took great exception to.

"It's a slur on the party, the leadership and all Conservatives," he said. "He owes the MPs, and the Conservative Party, an apology."

Mulrooney is also quoted as saying he is glad he is not an MP.

Some words for a man who aspires not only to be an MP but a PM.

Perhaps that's why not even one incumbent Tory MP has declared public support for his leadership bid. Nuff said!

Low Grade

One student enrolled for the fall term. He spent most of the time at football games and in the beer bars. When he didn't pass one course, he complained vehemently to

his instructor, claiming he really didn't deserve an F.

"Actually I don't think you deserve an F either," replied the professor, "but unfortunately it's the lowest grade I can give you."



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ON HIGHWAY 30 NORTH

OPEN EVENINGS

Winter Carnival starts Thursday

All signals are "Go" as organizers predict record attendance



Madoc's Winter Carnival Committee Chairman Ross Clarke (standing) and committee member Maurice Goulah took a look at the site of Sunday's B circuit snowmobile races. The half-mile track at the Madoc fairgrounds underwent extensive

grading to combat this year's heavy snowfalls in preparation for this concluding event of the 1976 Winter Carnival. Both men agree the track is in excellent condition with enough icy patches to keep the races exciting for competitors and spectators alike. [Staff]

Name news editor for Madoc Review

Ed Weese, 45, a veteran reporter with experience in both the daily and weekly field, was named news editor this week of the Madoc Review and the Marmora Herald. He assumed his duties Monday. A native of Havelock, Mr. Weese worked as staff reporter with The Ottawa Journal for 23 years. He covered a wide variety of events for that paper throughout Eastern Ontario.

He specialized in hard news and news features and gained a reputation of being a "fair and accurate" reporter by municipal and police officials throughout Eastern Ontario.

He was Leeds County bureau Chief for the Kingston Whig-Standard and left the daily field to get into weekly publications. He was named news editor of the Smiths Falls Record News in 1973 and less than a year later was appointed Editor of that paper.

Mr. Weese left that paper to freelance for several Ontario papers in Europe.

He has just returned from Europe and is looking forward to meeting residents of Madoc and the immediate area. He also asks that club and municipal officials drop into the office of the Madoc Review to get acquainted.

By Anne McIntyre

All signals are "Go" for Madoc's Fifth Annual Winter Carnival, slated to begin Thursday night.

The crowning of a Carnival Queen at Madoc Public School Thursday at 8 p.m. will kick off three event-filled days.

"Fundamentally it's just the same format as the past four years," said Ross Clarke, the carnival's committee chairman.

The major change according to Mr. Clarke is the sanctioning of Sunday's snowmobile races by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

"Admission to the races is our main source of revenue," he stated.

"The carnival is self-sufficient but last year we didn't make any money, we just broke even."

The 1975 races were not sanctioned by the federation because the World Cup snowmobiling races were held in Peterborough the same weekend according to Maurice Goulah, one of the carnival's five organizing committee members.

"The weather was too nice last year and everyone went to Peterborough," commented Mr. Clarke.

Both men predict this year's events will break the 1975 attendance record set at 2,000.

Cross Country skiing, arm-wrestling and a youth dance have been added to this year's roster of activities, while a bantam hockey tournament, absent in 1975, has been reinstated on the program.

Another new dimension to the carnival is the addition of a gospel sing featuring three quartets.

Two "indefinites" cloud the carnival's outlook according to chairman Clarke.

"We have one band, a pipe band from Belleville, for Friday night's torch-lit parade but if it too cold the instruments freeze up and the musicians can't play," he said.

"Also," he added, "while other years we have had helicopter rides, this year we haven't had any word on that event at all. It may be a last minute thing."

At press time Mr. Clarke was able to report 12 competitors for the carnival queen contest and 16 floats for the parade.

"There are always late entries to both," Mr. Clarke stated.

While the carnival committee supervises overall individuals and local clubs and organizations are responsible for the three days of events.

The organizing bodies return to the committee 25 per cent of their net profit to offset advertising and other costs.

"Any surplus we might have will be donated to a local cause," said Mr. Clarke, citing the medical centre and the arena committee as past recipients of carnival profit.

The committee's greatest single expense is the preparation of the half-mile snowmobile racing track at the Madoc fairground.

"The first year we had more volunteer help in the way of graders to clear a track,"

explained Mr. Goulah, "and this year we've a lot of snow."

A snowmobile enthusiast himself, Mr. Goulah said this year's track is in excellent condition with just enough ice to heighten the tension of the races.

Local citizens and organizations have contributed trophies for the carnival events and entrance fees for the snowmobile races will be returned in the form of cash prizes with the greatest amounts going to the events with the most competitors.

The carnival will be officially, though informally, opened Friday night by chairman Clarke and the carnival queen at a ball at the Kiwanis Centre.

A complete list of this year's events is published elsewhere in this edition of the Madoc Review.

Inaugurated in 1971, the Madoc Winter Carnival has always been well-supported and attended according to Mr. Clarke who is serving his second year as chairman.

"We began meeting once a month last fall," he said, "but this past month the committee has met once a week. We hope there will be a good turnout."

Topics

Rent review

Ontario's Rent Review program gets underway this week with the opening of 28 offices throughout the province.

For the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, landlords and tenants may call or visit the Ontario Rent Review office located at 210 Dundas St. E., Box 4300, Belleville, K8N 5H9, 996-4451 for information and application forms.

Persons outside the toll-free dialing area for this local office may call without charge by dialing the operator and asking for Zenith 9-6000.

Grant

Deseronto received a provincial government donation of \$45,970 for its new community centre. The Ministry of Culture and Recreation cheque was presented to the town Feb. 5 by Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings-Peterborough, during a stop-over on the first scheduled run of his new constituency mobile office unit.

Contract

Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for hot bit paving on Highway 127 from Lake St. Peter northerly to Highway 60, a distance of 16.8 miles. Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview on Mar. 10.

Taxpayers are in for a rough time!

Hastings County taxpayers are going to be in for a rough 1976, according to information received by the Hastings County Board of Education.

The board reported this week the total education budget should increase by 13 per cent while the provincial government will only increase its share this year by 1 and one half per cent as compared to 25 per cent last year.

To raise the amount necessary for the 13 per cent budget increase, educational taxes will need to go up 52 per cent on the

average across Hastings County, according to the board.

In a report in the Home and School Association Bulletin, Fraser Rose said the 13 per cent increase would only maintain the programs and services in existence now.

"If we could reduce from a 13 per cent budget increase the entire saving would be passed to Hastings taxpayers," he stated.

"But that reduction of eight per cent means that two and a half million dollars must be saved - two and a half million

dollars less must be spent in 1976 than in 1975."

Mr. Rose said a "massive effort" is already underway to determine how savings may be achieved.

"Staff positions at the Education Center will be cut. That will mean fewer resource people helping teachers and children this year. Money for professional development of teachers will be practically eliminated. Special programs will be curtailed. Personnel who resign may not be replaced.

"The last to be hit directly will be the children in the classrooms. All efforts will be made to maintain their quality of education even as the quantity of the educational resources are cut back."

The increased trustees' remuneration rate, increased early in December before the new information was released, has since been withdrawn.

Mr. Rose said that saving, although not great, will display that trustees realize that in the face of such cutbacks all must suffer, but the children last.

As you see it...

Education advances to be extinct

Dear Editor,

The advances in the quality of the educational experience offered in Hastings' schools will soon be as extinct as the saber-toothed tiger of prehistoric times. Educational cut-backs threaten to reduce the Hastings' system to the status of just one more county board system. The usual rigidity of curriculum, impersonal student contacts, and outmoded methodology characteristic of so many boards will soon be the rule in Hastings. A first-rate educational system will have been dissipated by political caprice.

The effects of educational cut-backs are all too obvious. Educational service will be reduced in such areas as (a) teaching staff; (b) secretarial staff; (c) Oral French programs; (d) school trips; (e) librarian service; (f) sports equipment and programs; (g) teaching aids; (h) music programs such as choirs, orchestras, bands, festival groups; (i) school furnishings such as desks; (j) school supplies such as paper, pencils, erasers and notebooks; and (k) small class sizes.

Students will be starting school next fall who will be irreparably damaged in terms of their life success because of these proposed educational cuts. Increased strain on an already overburdened system is not the answer. Hastings officials have done an excellent job so far, but to speak figuratively - there is no fat left in the system. These cuts will strike nerves. The very health of the Hastings' educational system is in danger.

Can we afford to be hard-nosed about these cuts? Do you really want children to do without the French program? Do you really believe the loss of the music program does not weaken the system? How can you condone the loss of a sports program, which for many students is the only reason for going to school? Do you realize just how much is lost by both the special education

students and the regular classes into which they are placed when special education classes are eliminated? Do you really want the burden of chasing around finding pens, pencils, erasers, paper and notebooks for your children if the schools no longer provide these? These are exactly the kinds

of alternatives which you are facing now. There can be no way of describing these conditions except as a step backwards in a time as far as educational service is concerned.

Let's not support the decimation of our educational system. We should not support

actions designed to reduce the educational service in Hastings County. The resulting saber-toothed curriculum and paleolithic methodology are not viable alternatives in the Space Age.

Respectfully submitted,
Wayne Wickson



RENT REVIEW

Office locations

Landlords and tenants wishing information, forms or assistance in connection with the Residential Premises Rent Review Act may call or visit their local rent review office listed below. The offices will commence operation Monday, February 9, 1976.

OFFICE AND AREA SERVED

OFFICE LOCATION

MAILING ADDRESS (for all correspondence including completed forms)

EASTERN

Belleville, for the Counties of Hastings and Prince Edward

210 Dundas St. E.
Tel. 966-4451

Ontario Rent Review
Box 4300
Belleville K8N 5H9

Cornwall, for the Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, and Prescott & Russell

4 Montreal Rd.
Tel. 933-8662

Ontario Rent Review
Box 607
Cornwall K6H 6G2

Kingston, for the Counties of Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, Leeds & Grenville, and that portion of Lanark County lying west of Highway 29, excluding the towns of Carleton Place (see Ottawa) and Smiths Falls (see Ottawa).

74 Brock St.
Tel. 549-4426

Ontario Rent Review
Box 5500
Kingston K7L 5G4

Ottawa, for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton plus that portion of Lanark County lying east of Highway 29, including the town of Carleton Place and Smiths Falls

265 Carling Ave.
Tel. 238-5055

Ontario Rent Review
Box 9800
Ottawa K1G 3Y2

Pembroke, for the County of Renfrew

169 Williams St.
Tel. 735-0135

Ontario Rent Review
Box 1010
Pembroke K8A 7T3

If you live outside the toll-free dialing area for the office serving your municipality, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 9-6000. You will be connected with the rent review office free of charge.



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Madoc Village Councillor Tom Deline, assisted by Delta O'Hara, co-proprietor of Delta's Floral Designs, draws a winning

name for the store's grand opening prize of one dozen roses every month for a year. [Staff]

New flower shop opens in Madoc

The grand opening of Delta's Floral Designs flower shop was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The store, owned and operated by Terry and Delta O'Hara of Tweed, is located at 101 Durham St. S., formerly the location of Gladys Beauty Salon.

The beautifully decorated store offers not only flowers, but also fresh flowering potted plants in the form of mums, azaleas, cyclamens, begonias and tulips; tropical plants; dried flower arrangements, artificial floral arrangements; hanging jardines; and a large assortment of unique and unusual giftware items. In fresh cut

flowers they feature roses, carnations, mums, tulips, irises, daffodils, gladioli and snapdragons.

In accordance with their grand opening, four prizes were offered. First prize was a dozen roses every month for a year. The lucky recipient was Roland Waringer of RR 5, Madoc. Second, third and fourth prizes were dried flower arrangements valued at \$20 each. Winners were Judy Generaux, 205 Elgin St., Madoc; Mrs. George Devolin, Madoc; and Mary Taylor, Madoc.

It is hoped that Terry and Delta find it most successful in their new endeavor and are welcomed to Madoc.

Madoc Township's 1976 taxes will be collected in instalments

At the regular meeting of the Madoc Township Council on Monday, February 2nd, 1976, a by-law was passed stating that Madoc Township taxes would be collected in two instalments in 1976. Fifty percent will be due on June 30th, 1976, and 50 percent due on September 30th, 1976. This is to save borrowing money to pay half the school requisition on June 30th and half the County requisition due on July 15th, which would amount to approximately \$75,000.

Madoc Township taxpayers can expect

a different type of tax bill this year, as the bills will be done by computer. The Clerk would not have time to calculate the taxes and make out the tax bills after the requisitions are received and the budget is passed for the first instalment June 30th. There will be one tax bill sent, with a stub containing the due date and the amount for each instalment.

It was decided to tender for 10,000 cu. yds. of gravel to be spread on the roads by May 28th, 1976, before the dust layer is applied.

Congratulations.....

to

Delta's Floral Designs

on their fabulous
grand opening!

*Sincere best wishes
for every success*

Tom Deline Jr.

Four-car pile-up causes \$5,400 damage but only minor injuries

TWEED - A four-car pile-up on Highway 37, five miles south of here shortly after noon Feb. 4 resulted in \$5,400 damage but only minor injuries to one person.

The mishap occurred when a southbound vehicle driven by Mrs. Margaret LeSage of RR 1, Tweed was struck from behind while slowing to pull off the road during a snowstorm.

The second southbound vehicle, driven by Patrick J. McGrath, 31, of Plainfield, was struck 15 minutes later by a third car driven by Bernard Roffel, 47, of Toronto. The impact of the Roffel vehicle turned the McGrath car around in the roadway before pushing it into the snowbank.

Fifteen minutes later, at 1:15 p.m., a

fourth car, driven by Karl J. Znotins, 53, of Renfrew, struck the McGrath vehicle again.

Mr. McGrath's 25-year-old wife Catherine suffered minor head injuries in the incident but was not hospitalized.

The McGrath's 1974 model car, struck three times in all, received extensive damage totalling \$2,000.

The LeSage vehicle, a 1971 model car, received \$1,500 damage and the Znotins car another \$1,200. The 1974 vehicle driven by Mr. Roffel received only \$700 in damages.

Investigating OPP Constable Al Borger of Madoc said no charges were laid in connection with the pile-up because of the hazardous weather conditions at the time.

Investigate 8 accidents

Madoc's detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated eight highway accidents resulting in \$9,790 damages and injuries to two persons during the past week.

Two persons have been charged in connection with the incidents.

Officers also investigated six thefts, one report of wilful damage and one of common assault.

Four persons were reported missing to the detachment during the week.

Eight persons were charged under the Liquor Licence Act with another seven charged with impaired driving.

Madoc OPP investigated another 38 occurrences including suspicious persons and trespassing complaints.

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Business Hours

Sunday to Friday
1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Closed for supper hour

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Your Order Today

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along with your personal written message.

She'll love you for it!

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Serving You With The Finest



An open letter to the Honourable Thomas Wells, Minister of Education, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wells:

In the February 4th, 1976 Toronto Star (p 3) you are quoted in an article about the effects of cost cutting and the quality of education:

"There isn't one student in the province who's going to suffer in the education system."

Mr. Minister, we certainly hope you are misquoted. Students will suffer in Hastings County, unless the province re-valuates its grants.

If Hastings County is forced to carry out a minimal programme of education next year, these are some of the results which will occur at Centre Hastings Secondary School:

1- Remedial and enrichment programmes in mathematics, science and English will be cut out.

2- If the projected class size is 35-40, small classes of 15 such as Remedial Reading and Theatre Arts will have to be cut from the curriculum.

3- Reduction in the number of text books which can be purchased in any subject will affect course content. The mathematics department is presently operating with Grade Nine texts 10 years old.

4- More expensive options of the athletic department, such as paddleball, archery and track and field will have to be eliminated. Interscholastic teams will be unable to continue unless supported by participants.

5- All field trips will have to be cancelled. The cost to the students without the subsidy has proved to be more than the students are willing to pay.

6- Special education courses would be impossible to operate on the potential total budget forecasted.

7- The wood-working course would be unable to complete this year's course. Horticulture and metal shop courses would be unable to function.

8- We predict an increase in the drop-out rate of level four students because practical work would be severely curtailed in subject

areas such as art, technical, science, cooking and physical education.

9- There will be no repair or replacement budget in the following areas: commercial, technical, music and audio-visual.

10- Lab programmes for senior science and electricity electronics students will be reduced due to lack of materials. This could seriously affect the student's preparation for a post secondary school education.

11- From the present programme in courses using 50 per cent practical lab work in class, the move would be to 100 per cent demonstration of method by teacher. Courses affected are science, electricity, electronics and special education.

12- Man and Society, People in Politics, will be unable to acquire newer Canadian text books. These subjects will become dependent on older American texts.

13- Users of the library will not find the variety of materials or the quantity required for courses. Up-to-date materials will be in short supply. All magazine subscriptions will be cancelled. 1,000 volumes have been cut from this year's library purchase.

14- When sufficient funds are not available for supplies, parts and repairs in the auto and machine shops, the students opportunities for learning are restricted. The practical part of the technical math course involving the metric system will not be included in next year's course.

It would appear that you and your Ministry are not yet aware of these effects. To assist you in accurately evaluating your budgetary programs, we invite you to visit Hastings County to meet with students, parents, teachers and school board officials. If you do, we are sure you will recognize the consequences.

YOURS SINCERELY,
THE TEACHERS OF C.H.S.S.

A letter of concern by the Teachers of C.H.S.S.



Clarke Rollins

District MPP hitting road in riding tours

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Clarke Rollins hopes to visit every corner of his big riding during the next two months by means of his new mobile office, he told members of Marmora Village Council when he dropped in unexpectedly at Monday night's meeting.

Mr. Rollins said he feels he can give more help with people's problems by personal contact than by telephone.

Reeve Jack Reynolds expressed his own and the council's pleasure at the recent announcement that Mr. Rollins had re-considered his previous decision to retire. "I'm afraid you have spoiled us by all the help you have given us through the years," Mr. Reynolds told Mr. Rollins.

Mr. Rollins said in reply that he welcomed any opportunity to be of service.

New building code is now Ontario law

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has advised Marmora and Lake Townships Council that Ontario's new building code is now law.

Deloro appeal successful; mixed reaction in other centres

The successful appeal by Deloro Village against the formula at which the equalized assessment was reached and which resulted in a 100 per cent increase in the county demand for Deloro in 1975, has been received with mixed reaction by other local municipalities.

The change in formula ordered by the Ontario Municipal Board has resulted in some municipalities paying more and others less. Locally, Marmora Village will receive a credit on this year's apportionment of \$14,161.81 while the Townships of Marmora and Lake will pay an additional levy for 1975 of \$3,758.94.

Deloro Village's assessment will be decreased \$2,019.29. The original assessment would have cost the municipality \$60. on every \$1,000. of assessment.

To the south, Rawdon Township will receive a decrease of \$13,960. in their levy.

Some of the hardest hit municipalities are in the northern part of Hastings County, for example - Faraday will be increased \$23,871.

Discussing the matter at Marmora and Lake Townships Council meeting Saturday, Deputy-Reeve John Wilkes said he couldn't understand why the northern municipalities are being assessed more when they aren't in the county roads system, where most of the cost is incurred. "No wonder they are kicking," Mr. Wilkes commented.

Mr. Wilkes noted that Marmora and Lake is paying on an equalized assessment figure of \$13,124,000. while the actual assessment is only about a million dollars. Clerk-treasurer Mabel Gawley reported that she had received the 1976 tax roll from the Assessment Office in Trenton which shows an assessment of \$1,429,965, an increase of \$56,710. over 1975.

Commissioner Leighton Thompson of the Assessment Office had advised her, Mrs. Gawley said, that re-assessment will be in force in 1977 which should take care of a lot of very low assessments on properties.

GUARDIAN DRUGS

Sweetheart Sale!

VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL FEB. 14

277

1 lb. box of **BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES**

288

Plus!

BLUE JEANS COLOGNE

2 oz. Mist or 4 oz. Splash-on

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OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

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Plus!

MANY MORE SWEETHEART VALUES IN STORE

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GELUSIL 100

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Biggest Carpet Mark-Downs Anywhere in Town!
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Celanese Manor Twist or Hardings Acrilan Twist in Moss, Tawny Gold, Sandalwood, Chocolate Brown, Fresh Green, Forest Green, Old Brass, Cypress Olive, Amber. Limited stock in some colors. Use it anywhere.

List Price \$11.95 sq. yd. **\$9.95** sq. yd.
Wrays Carpet Sale Price.....

CARVED SHAG

Kraus Sheer Delight is a subtly toned Polypropylene short shag with poly-primary back, jute secondary backing, thick lush stain and shock resistant pile in Himalayan Cloud, Sunrise Gold, Ocean Blue, Kaola Brown, Bordeaux Wine, Summer Meadow, Brushed Suede, Golden Sage.

List Price \$13.95 sq. yd. **\$9.95** sq. yd.
Wrays Carpet Sale Price.....

SAXONY TWIST

Trevira Star is a rich soft twist with a luxury look and feel, Choose Desert Fawn, Orange, Balsam Green, Sea Pearl, Sunray Gold, Popcorn. Use it upstairs, downstairs or on the stairs. You'll be delighted!

List Price \$13.95 sq. yd. **\$10.95** sq. yd.
Wrays Carpet Sale Price.....

PATTERNED LOOP

Hardings Continental Collection is beautifully printed design carpet with attached high density foam cushion. Choose predominately gold tones, red tones or rust tones. Outstanding for kitchens or family rooms.

List Price \$10.95 sq. yd.
Wrays Carpet Sale Price..... **\$7.95** sq. yd.

SHORT SHAG

Coronet makes this "tie-dye look" in multicolor nylon shag. The attached foam cushion insulates and protects the carpet to assure soft feel and long wear. Choose Sunburst, Ginseng, Celadon, Off White, Scarlet.

List Price \$9.95 sq. yd.
Wrays Carpet Sale Price..... **\$7.95** sq. yd.

Commercial Type

Celanases, Mirabel, unlike the Airport, is an instant success. Tight level loop in attractive Murreque colorings. Choose Gold, Brown, Rust, Green or Blue tones. Wonderful for Rec Rooms and Halls. Easy Cleaning.

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WRAYS

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8: FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

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DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

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Stolen snowmobiles sunk Stirling youth injured

Sometime between two and 7:30 Sunday morning, February 8th, two snowmobiles were stolen and put in the Moira River in Tweed.

A 1973 Yamaha, owned by Patrick O'Leary of Stoco and a 1976 Arctic Cat, owned by Brian Woods, 21, of River Street, Tweed, were recovered from the Moira River near George Street in Tweed by O.P.P. Const. Scott Robinson and Officer Tom Andrews of the Tweed Police Sunday afternoon. The police had to cut the ice and hook onto the machines with ropes to get the machines out of the water. The machines were visible from the top as the

water was shallow at the point where they were dropped in. They had extensive water damage.

No further details are presently available.

Born in Tweed area

Born in the Tweed area and later to become a distinguished veteran and Toronto mayor, Bert Sterling Wemp died in Toronto Feb. 6.

He was 86 years of age and had been suffering from emphysema.

He was the husband of a Tweed girl. Mr. Wemp joined the Toronto Evening Telegram as a copy boy at the age of 16 years, starting a career with the newspaper that lasted 59 years.

He volunteered as a flier in World War I and was the first Canadian to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

He was also a member of a local group that believed a lost tribe of Israel went to Britain, and that the British were thus descendants of Israel. Meetings of the group were held in Tweed and Belleville.

A 13-year-old Stirling youth was taken to Belleville General Hospital Sunday afternoon, February 8th, with injuries sustained in a snowmobile accident.

Timothy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, was driving the snowmobile one-half mile east of Stirling, when it

was in collision with a car driven by Lorne Turpin of Scarboro. Mr. Turpin and the three passengers in his vehicle all escaped uninjured. Smith was treated at the B.G.H. for a broken nose and released.

Damages to the 1974 Dodge car were estimated at \$100 and to the Massey Ferguson snowmobile at \$500.

Deaths

GRAHAM, Annie Margaret - At the Hastings Manor Nursing Home, Belleville, on Monday, February 9th, 1976, Annie Graham (nee Hagerman) of Cooper, in her 92nd year, beloved wife of the late Albert Graham. Dear mother of Leonard of Madoc, Gerald of R.R. 3, Madoc, and the late George. Dearly loved by her nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Wannamaker and Mrs. Myrtle McKinnon, both of Belleville, and Cecil Hagerman of Madoc and the late William, Jack, Fred, Percy and Mabel Shore.

Mrs. Graham rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Wednesday, February 11th, 1976, at 1:30 p.m., Mr. A. Creaser officiating. Spring interment, Cooper Cemetery.

Palbearers were her grandsons.

CAVERLEY, Helen Mary - At the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1976, Helen M. Caverley, dear step-mother of Ross Caverley of Madoc, dear grandmother of Shirley (Mrs. C. Mulrooney) of Madoc, and William Percy Caverley of Toronto.

Mrs. Caverley rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Wednesday, February 4th, 1976, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. J. Peters officiating. Spring interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

MURPHY, Wilfred (15 years at Mansfield-Denman, Barrie) - Suddenly at the Penetang General Hospital on Friday, January 23rd, 1976, Wilfred Murphy of Phepston, in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Marie Sexton, dear father of Patrick, Martha and Nora, all at home. Brother of Richard, Frank, Leo and Theresa (Mrs. L. Balogh), all of Toronto, Margaret, Vincent and Michael, all of Madoc, and the late Daniel. Mr. Murphy rested at the James H. Lynn Funeral Home, Elmvalle, until Monday, January 26th. Then to St. Patrick's Church, Phepston, for Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment later, St. Patrick's Cemetery.

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Wool & Wool Blends 25% off

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Many other fabrics 1/2 price

Heavyweight Polyester Krimp Knit \$3.19 yd.

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**Any 2 Yards of Your Choice To Lucky
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Sale Starts Feb. 14th - Ends Feb. 28th

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DRY GOODS — FOOTWEAR — READY TO WEAR

Madoc, Ontario



Madoc Kiwanis chose Robert Kirkwood as the recipient of their first Kiwanian of the

Year award and his wife Heather as their first Citizen of the Year. [Staff Photo]

Husband and wife win major awards

Two major awards of the Madoc Kiwanis Club - Citizen of the Year and Kiwanian of the Year - have been won by a husband and wife team.

Bob Kirkwood won the Kiwanian of the Year award which is presented to a Kiwanian who aids the community in many ways outside of everyday life, while his wife, Heather, won the Citizen of the Year award for active community work.

Heather has been actively involved in the work of the cubs and scouts and according to the club committee "is always available

and willing to help at all times."

Bob has served on town council, is presently fire chief, and has given a lot of time and service to the boy scouts, cubs and girl guides.

During the meeting distinguished service awards went to past presidents Gerry Rollins, Don Lowry and Ross Clarke. Committee chairmen were Doug Pigden, Martin Needham and Clark Huffman. Music was later supplied at a dance by Harry Ashton.

Council to spend \$1,300 more on village roads

Madoc is slated to spend \$1,300 more on road construction and maintenance this year, it was revealed at the Feb. 2 meeting of local council.

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications will subsidize the council in its 1976 roads program to a total of \$19,300 with the largest portion slated

for maintenance of existing roads.

The provincial subsidy allows \$14,800 for maintenance and \$4,500 for construction of new roads.

Local council must match the province's offer in order to receive the subsidy bringing the 1976 total to \$38,600.

Madoc council spent \$37,300 on road construction and maintenance in 1975.

Township to assume 25% of arena operating deficits

The Township of Madoc will assume 25 per cent of future operating deficits of the Madoc Community Centre, Tom Deline announced in municipal council on Feb. 2.

Councillor Deline said the township had given \$1,600 as its share of the centre's 1975 operating costs but "that in future

would assume 25 per cent of any operating deficit."

The centre's 1975 total operating cost amounted to \$27,344.33, according to municipal clerk Tom Burnside.

This amount is offset by the centre's \$21,940 total revenue for that year, leaving a deficit of slightly more than \$5,000.

Madoc Village council names its 1976 committees

The following are the standing committees of the Madoc village council:

Reeve T.C. Barton, ex-officio all committees.

Deputy-reeve Clayton Smith - waterworks chairman, fire department, chamber of commerce and landfill site.

Councillor Joe Ash - streets and sidewalks chairman, public property, community centre and recreation, Lakeview Cemetery committee, chamber of commerce.

Councillor James Watson - public property chairman, streets and sidewalks, industrial committee, cemetery committee.

Councillor Thomas Deline - fire department chairman, waterworks, industrial committee, community centre and recreation.

Madoc Public Library Board - Mrs. Margaret Reid, Mrs. Barbara McCann, Mrs. Harold Pigden, Mrs. Aileen Symon

and Miss Loreen Connor.

On the community centre and Madoc recreation committees are: Earl Helps, Robert Graham, Donna Derry, Jack Douglas, Don Wannamaker, Douglas Woods, Eileen Pigden, Robert Bateman, Donna Brown, Ross Moorcroft, Sylvia Bailey, Bud Sutton, Tom Deline, Joseph Ash and Les Tarrant.

On the Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board is Reeve T.C. Barton.

Tom Burnside is the representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

James Daniels has been reappointed to the Lakeview Cemetery Committee.

New writer to cover area

Anne McIntyre, a native of Oshawa, will be a regular contributor to the Madoc Review, it was announced this week by news editor Ed Weese.

A resident of Ottawa, Anne attended Nepean High School, Carleton University and Algonquin College where she studied journalism.

She worked for the Cornwall Standard Freeholder and as a staff reporter with The Smiths Falls Record News for more than a year.

While at Smiths Falls she covered police court, county school board and specialized in features stories and photo features.

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FREE INSTALLATION Bert Jones Ltd. Pontiac-Buick-G.M.C. Trucks
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Ross Clarke [standing] chairman of the winter carnival committee, discusses the condition of the Madoc fairgrounds half-mile track with committee member

Maurice Goulet. The track will be the site of the carnival's closing event - snowmobile races - Sunday afternoon. [Staff]

Bantam tournament set for Saturday

As part of the Madoc Winter Carnival activities, a Bantam Hockey Tournament will be held in the Madoc Arena on Saturday, February 14th.

Eight teams will be participating for four teams and three individual trophies. Schedule for the first round of the double elimination tournament is as follows: 8:15 a.m., Madoc Vs. Marmora; 9:15 a.m., Tweed Vs. Bancroft; 10:30 a.m., Belleville Vs. Norwood; 11:30 a.m., Trenton Vs. Frankford.

Winners of the first round will compete for the "A" Championship, while the

teams losing the first game will complete for the "B" Championship. The "B" Championship game will be played at five o'clock while the "A" championship games will start at 6:30 p.m.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the best goalie, defenceman and forward for the day.

One admission price will cover one or all of the ten games being played. It all begins at 8:15 a.m. and will be continuous hockey until an "A" champion is declared at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Government advertising cut violence-centred TV

Centre Hastings' viewers won't be seeing government advertising in violence-centred television programs, according to information given to the Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry by Claude Bennett, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism.

Mr. Bennett advised the commission he acted at the request of Premier William Davis in formally issuing instructions that Ontario government advertising not be purchased in such TV shows but be placed elsewhere in the broadcast schedule.

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism has acted on behalf of all ministries, boards, agencies and commissions, Mr. Bennett explains, because his Ministry - through

its Agency-of-Record - is assigned responsibility for purchasing all Ontario government advertising in Canada.

This centralized purchasing procedure was introduced by the Ontario government in 1975, qualifying it for reduced rates and volume discounts from the media for placing all orders for time and space in newspapers, radio and television through one agency.

NOT TO BUY

Mr. Bennett said that Foster Advertising Co. Ltd., the agency which operates the Agency-of-Record purchasing unit for the provincial government, was instructed by his Ministry officials last week to refrain from buying time in regularly scheduled TV programs where the central theme is developed by the use of violence either through guns or brute physical force.

He said his communication of this policy to the LaMarsh Commission confirmed what in fact the Foster Agency-of-Record's time-buyers had been doing unofficially, "as a matter of judgment and good taste."

Ontario tourism advertising on U.S. border television stations also comes under this policy, Mr. Bennett added.

Pee wees victorious

On Monday, February 2nd, Madoc Pee Wee A's defeated Marmora 4-2. In the first period, Marmora scored twice. The third period saw Madoc pick up two more goals. These were scored by Ian Johnston and Paul Mason, with Bryan Willemssen picking up both assists.

TWILIGHT BOWL

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1976

Commencing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

\$7.50 per couple

Free lunch served at 12 Midnight

Please reserve early for lanes

The Management

Phone 473-4481

Tories announce date of nomination

The Progressive Conservative Association in Hastings-Peterborough Riding has called a nominating convention for April 21st in Madoc.

The timing is not tied to any indication of when an election might be called by the province's minority Conservative Government, but was selected at the earliest possible date for conveniently organizing

for the next election, according to Association President, Terry Pigden.

The only declared candidate for the nomination to date is the party's incumbent M.P.P., Clarke T. Rollins.

Mr. Rollins recently announced he would run again for the nomination after reconsidering a surprise announcement last December that he would retire from provincial politics at the next election.

Winter Carnival Turkey Supper

Saturday, Feb. 14th
from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MADOC ORANGE HALL

Adults \$3.50 Children under 12 yrs. \$1.75

FAMILY DISCOUNT

Sponsored by Madoc Loyal Orange Association

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
MADOC BRANCH 363

"Winter Carnival Events"

to be held Feb. 14, 1976, at the Branch

1:00 p.m. - Dart Tournament
1:00 p.m. - Cribbage Tournament
1:00 p.m. - Euchre Tournament

Registration Fee - \$1.00 Per Player
Refreshments Prizes

9:00 p.m. - Winter Carnival Dance

Music till 1:00 a.m. by the Western Hayriders
\$5.00 per couple - Everyone welcome
Tickets available at the Legion Branch.
Bar will be open.

Kiwanis Smasheroo

Saturday Afternoon

beside Madoc Cash & Carry

Sunday at Fireman's Booth

at Snowmobile Races

Cars donated by: Pigden Motor Sales
Bert Jones Limited

50¢ a swing or 3 swings for \$1.00

Sledge hammers & safety glasses supplied

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Proceeds to Madoc Fire Department
& Quinte Rescue Squad for Rescue Equipment

Don't miss the big one!

The annual MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 12 - 13 - 14 - 15

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURS., FEB. 12TH

Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen
at Madoc Public School - 8 P.M.

FRI., FEB. 13TH

Snow Sculpture all day Friday - C.H.S.S.
Torch-Lite Parade - 8 P.M.
Winter Carnival Ball - Kiwanis Centre
Winter Carnival Youth Dance - C.H.S.S.

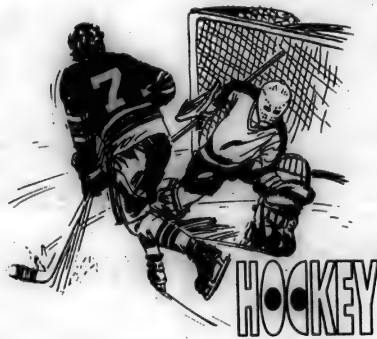
SAT., FEB. 14TH

Flea Market - Kiwanis Centre - 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Dart & Cribbage Tournament
- Canadian Legion - 1 P.M.
Tug-Of-War - Arm Wrestling
- Registration - 1 P.M.
Bantam Hockey Tournament - Arena
Noon Luncheon - Eastern Star
Supper - Sponsored by Orange Lodge - 5 P.M.
Dance - Canadian Legion
Gospel Sing - C.H.S.S. - 8 P.M. - 3 Quartets

SUNDAY, FEB. 15TH

Pancake Breakfast - Kiwanis Centre - 8 A.M.
Snowshoe-A-Thon - Hunters & Anglers
Cross Country Ski - Registration 10 A.M.
at Kiwanis Centre
Snowmobile Races - 12 Noon

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Cooper planning weekend

There's a big weekend coming up in the small community of Cooper, about 15 miles north of Madoc, when a winter carnival will be taking place.

A skating party followed by a dance with disc jockey music in the Cooper arena will get events rolling Friday evening, February 20th.

Saturday night, a hockey game is expected to draw a large crowd to watch the Cooper and District All Stars meet Ben's Boys of the Ponderosa in an exciting

match. A dance is also scheduled for that evening at Lingham Lake Lodge, again with a disc jockey.

Cooper is a community with miles and miles of open country for recreation, and a snowmobile rally will begin Sunday morning. There will be a 35-mile trip, taking approximately four hours, with men from the community acting as guides.

Watch next week's Review for an advertisement with further details.

Optimistic start

Madoc Village Council got off to an optimistic 1976 tax year with the announcement at its Feb. 2 meeting of an \$8,000 credit to this year's municipal levy.

The sum is an overpayment on the 1975 municipal levy, according to village clerk Tom Burnside.

While the amount will not be given as a cash refund to the village council, it will be credited to the 1976 municipal levy, said Mr. Burnside.

Madoc ousts Marmora

On Friday, February 6th, Madoc Pee Wee A's tied Marmora 2-2 winning the series by getting the first six points.

In the first period, Madoc's only goal was scored by Todd Kirkwood, assisted by Randy Gray and Ian Johnston. The second period saw Madoc and Marmora each score one, with Scott Shaw from Ian Johnston tallying for Madoc.

Madoc and District Business Directory

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Stitchery new project Crookston 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Crookston 4-H Homemaking Club took place on Tuesday, February 3rd, 1976, at the home of Kathleen Ashe. The project, entitled, a Touch of Stitchery, fascinated approximately 15 members. Club leader is Miss Kathleen Ashe, assisted by Mrs. Vivian Ford and Mrs. Donald Blackburn.

The election of officers took place, with the following executive elected: President, Sandra Govier, nominated by Brenda Ashe, seconded by Doris Ashe; Vice-President, Sharon Govier, nominated by Debbie Adams, seconded by Joyce Ramsay; treasurer, Brenda Ashe, nominated by Kathleen Ashe and Debbie Adams; Press Reporter, Debbie Adams, nominated by Sharon Govier and Kathleen Ashe.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held on Monday, February 9th, 1976, at the home of Kathleen Ashe.

The general information about the project was given to the members and the Members' Pamphlets were distributed.

The discussion and demonstration was, "A Historical Outline of Embroidery", and was discussed by Mrs. Donald Blackburn. A sampler and a Learning Stitch Article, which are to be made by each member, was discussed by Kathleen Ashe. Other topics discussed were selecting colours from the colour wheel and colour harmony. A workbook for embroidery was also discussed.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Motto.

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Meets second Thursday of the month.
Worshipful Master, Maurice Ash
Rec. Sec., Kenneth Holland

L.O.B.A. Number 1193
Meets third Thursday of the month
Worthy Mistress, Gladys Ash
Rec. Sec., Jean Bell

Hall Leasing Agent,
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Madoc Lodge
I.O.O.F. No. 179
Meets in Oddfellow's Hall 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren Welcome
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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Madoc's 11-member PeeWee bowling league includes: (front row) Terry Horsburgh, Karen Stevens, Lisa Stevens, (middle row) Laura Travis, Todd Carrol, Kathy Bonter, Barbie Stevens, (back row)

coach Jack Booth and director Faye Horsburgh. Absent are Candy Lloyd, Chris Daniels, Kathy Morgan and Lesley Morgan. [Staff Photo]

Harlowe Flyers win

Saturday, January 31st, Harlowe defeated Bradshaw five to one at Tamworth. The first period remained scoreless with both teams having good scoring opportunity. Early in the second period, Eldon Gray scored with Murray Gray and Donnie Martin setting up the goal. Brian Rollins added another marker, assisted by Murray Gray and Terry Chapman. Harlowe's third goal was scored by Bill Paterson, with Glen Perry and Glen Graham drawing assists. Dennis Doherty scored at 13:15 for Bradshaw to break Rod Rollins' bid for a shut-out. In the final period, Glen "Hammer" Graham took over the goal keeping job and made some fine saves. Also in the final period, Glen Perry scored with Murray "panther" Gray picking up his third assist of the game. Bill Walker completed the scoring assisted by Bill Paterson and Russell Gray.

Harlowe 5, Tamworth 0

On Tuesday, February 4th, Harlowe continued its winning way, defeating Tamworth 5-0. Rodney Rollins played a strong game in goal, picking up his second shut-out in three games. Scoring for Harlowe was Glen Graham, assisted by Bill Walker and Glen Perry; Brian Rollins, assisted by Eldon Gray and Murray Gray; Billy Walker, assisted by Glen Graham and Glen Perry; Brian Rollins fired his second goal, assisted by Eldon Gray; Bill Walker picked up his second goal with an assist going to Glen Graham and Kevin Paterson.

Harlowe has four league games left to play and must continue to win if they wish to hold onto first place. Yarker and Centreville are tied for second, only two points back of first place.

HARLOWE NORTHERN FLYERS STATISTICS Scoring to the end of Game 15

No.	Name	G.P.	G.	A.	Pts.
1	R. Rollins	13			
2	K. Armstrong	10	0	3	3
3	D. McPherson	11	2	5	7
4	K. Paterson	13	0	2	2
5	T. Chapman	11	2	4	6
6	G. Graham	15	7	8	15
7	D. Thibault	12	7	11	18
8	G. Perry	12	2	6	8
9	B. Paterson	13	7	7	14
10	P. Martin	14	5	13	18
11	D. Levee	8	2	6	8
12	R. Bowman	9	3	9	12
14	M. Gray	15	14	11	25
15	B. Brooks	14	13	14	27
16	E. Gray	14	13	17	30
17	R. Gray	14	12	15	27
18	T. Barbour	5	0	3	3
19	B. Meeks	14	1	7	8
20	B. Walker	14	8	4	12
21	B. Rollins	15	11	9	20
22	G. Dafoe	2			

Goalies:		Goals For	Agst.	Ave
R. Rollins	13	84	38	2.92
G. Dafoe	2	16	3	1.50

Pee wee bowlers are under seven years of age

By Karen Jones

At present there are eleven youngsters enrolled in the Pee Wee Bowling League. Their ages are seven and under.

The League is organized by Faye Horsburgh, co-owner of Madoc Bowl, and she is assisted by the coach, Jack Booth.

Watching these "little leaguers" on Saturday mornings is something to be proud of. They display a great sense of determination, sportsmanship and enjoyment.

It's most delightful to watch their form as they attempt to throw the ball down the alley. And these little Pee Wees get strikes, too!

The Pee Wee League bowls Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. here at the Madoc Bowl. Come out and watch the "pros".

The following is a list of the Pee Wee bowlers and their present game average: Chris Daniels, 78; Lisa Stevens, 70; Candy Lloyd, 68; Todd Carrol, 68; Lesley Morgan, 68; Kathy Bonter, 63; Kathy Morgan, 57; Terry Horsburgh, 57; Laura Travis, 56; Barbie Stevens, 53 and Karen Stevens, 45.

Here and there 'on the alleys'

Action was rather quiet in the Saturday afternoon Girl's League Bowling as a majority of the girls were at Peterborough watching the Ice Capades.

Patti Dunford led the way for those in attendance with a season high three game total of 418 and a nice 166 single game. Following Patti were Wanda Carrol 381 (132), Dawn Stevenson, 336 (121) and Bonnie Perrie, 335 (120).

Everyone connected with the alleys and the league was sorry to hear of the accident that befell Kristi Bjorndahl and hope that she will have a complete recovery and be back with the gang before the season ends.

The Pin Ball Wizards are leading their league this week with 26 points.

Following are the Archie Bunkers with 21, Ding-A-Lings with 20, Alley Kats with 17, Scramblers with 15 and Lucky Sevens with six.

Ladies high single went to Betty Smith with 221; men's high to Jim Pigden with 292.

Ladies high triple of 535 went to Betty Stevens; men's high to Jim Pigden with 661.

Games over 200 were rolled by: Dan Jones 203, Eugene Guennette 209-210, Gordon Holmes 207, Harry Dennis 251-209, Jim Pigden 292-211, Ron Smith 210-227, Ross Gooderham 204, Tim Brownson 208, Jean Gooderham 208 and Betty Smith 222.

Results in the Thursday night Madoc mixed bowling league has the Night Trips with 83, Leo's Lucky Six with 70, Gord's Lost Lambs with 68, Barney's Rubbles with 61, Unpredictables with 61 and John's Jinx with 57.

Ladies high single of 263 went to Cathy McCann; men's high went to Ken Adams with 322.

Ladies' high triple of 609 went to Ruth Holmes; men's high went to Bill Armstrong with 695.

Games over 200 were rolled by: Leon Bernier 296-207; Bill Armstrong 271-238, Don Brady 247-207, Ruth Holmes 227, Bob Patterson 223, Ken Denyes 223, Brad Benford 217, Marion Van Heukelom 216, Joe Mallia 215, Alice Bernier 215, Lorraine Adams 215, Debbie Van Heukelom 209, Betty Stevens 205, Edith Brady 204, Theera Reid 204 and Bruce Watson 201.

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CHSS Winter Carnival busy time

This coming week will be a busy one for those involved in the annual Winter Carnival planned for the 17th of February. For the people that participate, this day will be both exciting and energy consuming.

Many hidden talents will be discovered through a wide range of activities such as the sponge throw, Mummy Wrap, Car Cram, Bartenders Slide, Pie Eating Contest, Skooter Races and Tobogganing. Only on this day, will a student be congratulated by students and teachers alike for consuming a piece of pie, hands behind the back, in the least amount of

time. Many talents are required to excel in an event such as the Mummy Wrap. Timing, precision and smoothness are necessary to wrap a person head to toe in toilet paper without breaking it.

The energetic students will enjoy Cross Country Skiing, Curling, Skating and Tobogganing. And for the appetite they work up, hot dogs and drinks will be sold in room 114.

The Winter Carnival will be a day for the students and teachers to compete together in an informal atmosphere. Hopefully the activities will release some of the tension before the March Exams.

Road bylaw wins approval

Marmora's road bylaw for construction and maintenance in 1976 amounting to \$18,500 has been approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The village operates a similar amount, making the total \$37,000.

Reeve Jack Reynolds noted that this amount is \$2,000 more than last year.

Rollins believes mine will keep operating

Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings-Peterborough MPP, was asked by a young spectator, Neil McLean, at the last Marmora Village council meeting, what, if any, plans are being made by the government to provide employment in the Marmora area once Marmoraton Mining Company closes.

"I am not aware of anything the government may be doing in this line," Mr. Rollins added, adding he did know there is a lot of exploration for other minerals going on.

"Personally, I believe there are other ore bodies that will be found to keep Marmoraton operating."

February Features

St. Valentine's Day
February 14th

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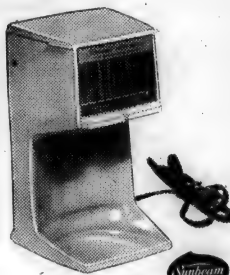
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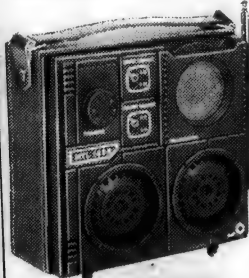


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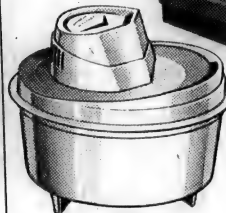
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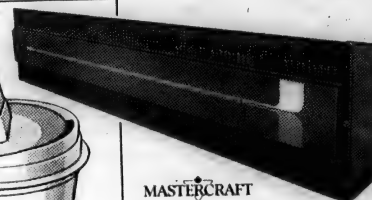


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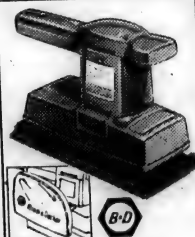
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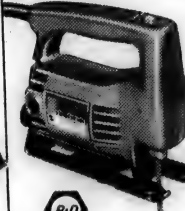
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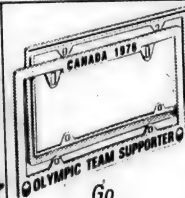
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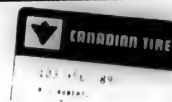
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Kingston Presbyterial Rollins & wife hit the road to meet his constituents marks 90th annual

The 90th annual meeting of Kingston Presbyterial was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 14th. Prior to the meeting the St. Andrew's ladies served coffee, tea and cookies.

Mrs. James Johnston, President of Kingston Presbyterial, presided over an executive meeting and later welcomed the ladies to the Presbyterial and offered prayer.

Trenton W.M.S. conducted the worship service. Hymn, "In Christ There is No East or West", was sung. Mrs. Williamson read Luke 15: 4 - 10, "The Parable of the Lost Sheep", followed by prayer.

Mrs. Keefer gave the meditation. We have the case of a person who goes on in his sinful ways. He is like a lost sheep, a sheep gone astray. He is lost to God, lost to the flock, lost to himself and he knows not where he is. As the shepherd goes seeking the lost sheep, God sent His son to seek and to save that which was lost. Sometimes it takes sickness, trouble, affliction and even death to bring one back to His Heavenly Father. Jesus said, "him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out".

Rev. Laurie Sutherland welcomed the ladies. He said, "we must not cease to pray that we might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding."

Each member was given a complete written report of the year's work. Mrs. Snider, President of Synodical, brought greetings. She said, "We do thank the Lord for the accomplishments of this year and for your faithfulness in the cause of Christ. Continue to pray for leaders in His work."

Mrs. John Craig gave the Treasurer's report. She was grateful for the love God had implanted in our hearts in giving as

Nine members attend St. Peter's WMS meet

St. Peter's Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Robert Woods, on Thursday, February 5th, with nine members present. Mrs. Oria Reid, President (acting), opened the meeting and conducted the business. It was agreed that the members donate a double offering for the Korean School at Yokohama in Japan, as the project as asked by the Kingston Presbyterial. All members were urged to make this donation before the end of March. It was also agreed that the Society attend the World Day of Prayer at the Anglican Church in place of the March meeting.

Mrs. Field Allan conducted the study on The Crucifixion, with various members reading the parts of the people who were near the Christ on his day of suffering. Judas Iscariot, Mrs. David Blakely; Peter; Mrs. Robert Woods; Pilate, Mrs. Robert McCoy; Soldiers and Mary, Mrs. Cecil Woods, with Mrs. Allan and Mrs. E. Hawkes also taking part.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her committee.

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the allocation was met. May God fill your hearts with His joy and peace. Let us continue to trust in the One who promised to supply all our needs. All sang heartily, "How Great Thou Art".

During the business, the Yokohama Project, which is a gift towards the building of Nursery School and Kindergarten for the Koreans in Japan was discussed. While there is enmity between the Japanese and Koreans, the parents of both groups are allowing their children to attend this school. It is hoped that this barrier will be broken down.

The spring rally will be held in St. John's Pittsburg Church.

A workshop was conducted by Mrs. Lyons and Miss Jessie Rodgers. Miss Rodgers showed her group pictures on her tour of the work carried on by our church in Japan and Taiwan. Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Weir explained the various ways the supply money was used.

A delicious lunch was served at noon, followed by a sing-song conducted by Mrs. Keefer.

Mrs. G. Williamson introduced the guest speakers, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie, director of Fernie House - a therapeutic group home center at Pickering, Ontario. They strive to provide a secure setting with 24-hour supervision in which boys 10 to 18 can identify destructive behaviour and find new habit patterns that will allow them to live in the mainstream of society. These boys come with emotional, uncontrollable problems. They endeavour to utilize every experience as a treatment tool. Good food, indoor recreational programs, outside sports, school and family worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are a very devout couple who present the simple gospel saturated with prayer, gospel songs and choruses. When the altar call is given many of these boys have made a personal decision for Jesus Christ. Some of these boys, through their personal witness and through the gospel messages, have brought their separated Dads and Mothers together and who also have accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour. Mrs. Sam Cross thanked the speakers and all who had made the day such a success.

The election of officers was conducted by Miss F. Matthews and Rev. L. Sutherland conducted the installation. The closing worship was given by West Huntingdon W.M.S. Hymn "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun", was sung. Mrs. Harold Thompson continued with the meditation of the Lost Sheep. We wander away from the fine things in life like a boat without a rudder. It's sad when we leave God out of our lives. The great mission of the church today is women to Jesus Christ. There is still that great rejoicing in heaven over even one who comes into His fold. Mrs. Barton Haggerty led in prayer. Rev. L. Sutherland pronounced the Benediction.

Assisted by his wife, Bev., Clarke T. Rollins took to the road last week in a drive to 'step up contact with his constituents.

Seated behind the wheel of a leased mobile home, the veteran provincial politician expanded on his initial attempt to heighten his personal presence among the voters in what now is one of Ontario's biggest ridings - Hastings-Peterborough.

It's a political approach he likens to that of the old-time country doctors - who used to go out in rural areas and see their people, listening to their problems in person.

It's also distated he says, by the size of the new riding - a problem he realized after he became its first MPP in the last provincial election and constituents began calling his office.

Hastings-Peterborough is the largest political geographic area in southern Ontario - but a rural territory that also presents representation problems to a politician.

Its estimated 31,000 eligible voters are scattered across 5,000 square miles from Deseronto to Peterborough and from Bay of Quinte almost to Algonquin Park.

The mobile office is not exactly a new device in Hastings County politics. Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, also has been using a similar vehicle for some time.

But this month, provincial legislation gave Ontario's legislators an annual allowance (\$3,600) to set up riding offices - a subsidy granted some time ago to their federal counterparts.

In a sprawling territory like Hastings-Peterborough with its scattered population, Mr. Rollins said a single, central office is "not satisfactory".

Such a contact method would increase travel problems at a time of mounting

energy costs and would be particularly unsuitable for senior citizens, he said.

"This", he said indicating the mobile unit on its first stop at Shannonville, is the only way to get around the riding. Particularly if you want things as handy as possible and people to be comfortable."

Mr. Rollins plans to cover the entire riding over a two-month period, spending up to two days at a time visiting strategically-centered communities.

He relies on media publicity to make his timetable known - but also phones local Reeves and party association presidents in advance to spread the word he's around to hear constituents' problems.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday February 15
Septuagesima

St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School & Nursery

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

"What is your Goal" 1 Cor. 9:27

Include your Church in the Carnival weekend activities. Warm welcome to everyone.

Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES
All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday School.
- 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
- 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Thursday - Family Night
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.
Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack
Phone: 473-2451

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Missionary Rally at Madoc Pentecostal Church, February 19th, with Maud Ellis.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B. Th., Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE
Church Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
TRINITY, MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome
Ted Carey
Supply Minister

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Agricultural Society officers re-elected

The annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society was held in the Madoc Village Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 8th, with a large attendance, including many ladies.

President, Grant Ketcheson, welcomed all and was pleased that so many showed interest by attending. In his remarks, he referred to the great success of the 1975 fall fair. Without the co-operation of all the Directors and members, this could not be achieved.

The financial position was given by Treasurer Raebern Robinson, which was an increased improvement over 1974. The total receipts were \$24,400 and the main sources of revenue were Grants \$6,200, Admissions \$1,300, membership and Entry Fees \$1,300, Donations \$1,900, and Commercial Concessions \$400. Paid from the receipts were \$8,900 in prizes, Judges \$800, Entertainment \$2,700, Regalia and Convention Dues \$1,025, Improvements and Labour \$2,000, Insurance, advertising and administration \$2,600. The Secretary reported that 202 exhibitors participated in the fair and placed 1,580 entries in competition.

Mrs. Allan Franks reported on the activities of the Ladies' Departments on fair day. Some of the former exhibitors were absent, but new ones entered, to bring the number of entries up to other years. The flower and baking entries were very attractively set up, as was the needlecraft display, which was one of the best. The four schools took a great interest by showing very worthwhile projects. From the General Craft department, Mrs. Doug Whitford, No. 3 District Director, selected two entries to be on display at the Convention in Toronto. The entries placed in 4-H Club sections were a credit to the younger generation.

The Society will be sponsoring two

commercial exhibits on cheese and maple products at the next fair, and will also have competitions in three field crops: Hay-Pasture, Cereal Grain and Silage Corn during the season.

The Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies' Convention will be held in the Royal York Hotel on February 18 and 19. Among the delegates attending will be Miss Jennifer Sprague, who won the Fair Queen title at the 1975 Fair. Jennifer will be competing for the Ontario Fair Queen Crown at the Toronto Exhibition in August.

Mr. Carl Reid conducted the election of officers for 1976, which resulted in the same slate of officers holding office for another year. The executive for the year are: Past President, David Franks; President, Grant Ketcheson; First Vice-President, Ross Moorcroft; Second Vice-President, Bert Bowker; Treasurer, Raebern Robinson; Secretary, Francis Tobin; Auditor, Ross Clarke.

Management seminars begin February 25

The Extension Department of Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology in Belleville is sponsoring a series of full-day Executive Management seminars beginning Feb. 25.

Four guest speakers from the industry, government, retail and services market business sectors will explore the day's theme of "The Management and Development of the Human Resource."

The sessions run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact H.J. Butterill, Director Extension Division, Loyalist College, Box 4200, Belleville, or Laurie Cameron or Robert Black at 613-962-9501.

Around Queensboro and district

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allore and Miss Leanne Dion, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, Trenton, and Miss Kim Turner, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday.

Funeral services Charles C. Carman

Funeral services for Mr. Charles C. Carman of 12 Elvins Street, Belleville, were held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on January 19th, with Rev. Roy Vessey officiating.

Mr. Carman died on January 18th in Belleville Hospital, in his 82nd year. He was born in Eldorado, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Carman, and is survived by his wife, Rebecca McCann.

He is survived by two sons, Laverne of Madoc and Elwood of Foxboro and two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Audrey) Kelly of Foxboro and Mrs. Elgin (Velma) Moynes of North Bay. He is also survived by a brother, Beryl of Madoc and a sister, Mrs. Mervin (Pearl) McCann of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. Carman had lived in Belleville since 1960, but had previously lived in the Eldorado area. A veteran of the two World Wars, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was a Life Member of Madoc Masonic Lodge No. 48, whose members conducted a memorial service on Sunday evening.

Entombment was at Belleville Cemetery Vault for spring burial at Eldorado Cemetery. Bearers were: Lindsay Empey, Eugene Pigden, Bert Hagerman, Cecil Carman, Keith McCann and Dean Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin and Mrs. Ray LaPalm, Madoc, visited Mrs. John Van Huekelom, Deloro, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fermah Bosley, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and children, Long Sault, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon, Campbellford, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon over the weekend.

Mr. Claude Gough and friend, New market, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gough.

Louis Vastoka, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vastoka.

St. Andrew's UCW's general meeting was held Wednesday afternoon on a theme of friendship.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

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Requires two part-time Employees to work evenings, alternately. Applicants should live within the Village of Madoc, be neat in appearance, and have a chauffeur's licence. Due to the fact that it will be necessary to provide training for successful candidates only persons interested in working on a regular basis need apply.

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Belleville, Ontario

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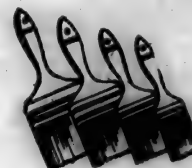
of Madoc

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Varjety of topics are considered at St. John A.C.W. meeting

The monthly meeting of St. John the Baptist A.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Rose on February 3rd, with fifteen ladies present.

The meeting was opened at eight o'clock, with Mrs. Kay Thompson leading in the Lord's Prayer. Prayers were said for the aid and encouragement to the Missionaries, wherever they are stationed. Also, all ill members were remembered in prayers as well as the many ill members of the community.

After the roll call, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. An increase in the organist's salary was approved. A note from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danford was read, thanking the A.C.W. for their prayers and acts of kindness during the loss they suffered in the fire which partially destroyed their home.

A report of the catering committee was given by the convener regarding the dinner to be served to the hockey teams on

February 14th during the winter carnival. Two hundred and seventy-five boys are expected to be fed in the Parish Hall. Arrangements for this were finalized.

Mrs. Annette Taylor, convener of the table at the "Flea Market" to be held in the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday, February 14th, asked for home baking for the table. Some bazaar items will be available at ten o'clock at this table.

The World's Day of Prayer is to be held in St. John's Church on March 5th. Arrangements for this event will be announced at a later date. The next regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Judges on March 9th.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Thelma Judges, who gave a very interesting and educational talk on the work of herself and her husband in Africa. The money which we had sent to a special missionary in Nigeria had been received and a note of thanks and appreciation was

received by Mrs. Judges, who is a special friend.

They spent their first three years in Malaya, where Mr. Judges started a technical school, both helping build and organize it. The people they ministered to were mostly Malayan and Chinese, and were especially kind and warm in manner. They would be in different parts of Africa and the last five years were spent in Nigeria, Mr. Judges teaching and Mrs. Judges helping in the hospital clinic and with the Canadian Missionaries assisting the people. Mrs. Judges' talk was much enjoyed and it was interspersed with bits of humour, which helped to hold the interest of the listeners. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker and the meeting closed with prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time was spent talking with Mrs. Judges, hearing more about her work. All felt it was a well-spent evening.

Presbyterian women meet

The St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club held a meeting on February 2nd at the home of Mrs. Catharine Weaver in Madoc.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. Maude Deline, with a poem, "In the Footsteps of the Christ Child".

The Devotional Service was conducted by Mrs. Deline, assisted by Mrs. Vera Hill in the absence of the convener, Mrs. Mary Trotter.

A business discussion was held during which plans were made for the Flea Market to be held in conjunction with the Madoc Winter Carnival.

A delightful program was convened by Mrs. Laura Gaebel, using "February" as her theme. She read an article on the meaning of "Candlemas Day" and one on the Habits of the Ground Hog. She mentioned the names of famous people who have birthdays in February. The first Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland was held 175 years ago on February 2nd. She read about the origin of St. Valentine's Day and concluded with a Valentine contest.

Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hill.

Madoc Volunteer Fire Department announces new slate of officers

The Madoc Fire Department announced the new slate of officers for 1976 following their regular monthly meeting in January.

Appointed by Village Council are Fire Chief Robert Kirkwood and Assistant Chief, Clayton Martin. Elected executive are Captain Tony Willemsen; 1st Lieutenant C. (Buck) Carswell; 2nd Lieutenant William Lahey; Secretary-Treasurer Jack Martin; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer Tim Clark.

Firemen are George Devolin, Mike Quinlan, James Griffin, Terry Fox, Mel Bronson, Tim Bronson, Don Ash, Maurice Goulah, Joe Bossio, Jerry Snider, Roger Snider, Doug Lee, Ron Hyde, Ross Clark, and Wayne Hagerman. New Firemen taken on this year, who will all be taking the Fireman's Course at Loyalist College in Belleville, are Carl Derry, Bud Sutton, Walter Danford and Tom Gauthier.

"Jaws of life"

Bill Kelly, president of the 737 Dance Club, recently presented a cheque in the amount of \$500 to Bob Pierce, director of the Quinte Rescue Service. The donation is to help the squad purchase the tool known as the "jaws of life."

Good Citizenship deserves a medal

Do you know anyone here in Ontario who—through selflessness, humanity and kindness without expecting anything in return—has made this a better province in which to live?

That's the kind of person for whom the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship was established.

Recipients are selected by an independent Advisory Council of Ontario citizens whose honorary chairman is the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province.

Anyone may nominate a person for the Ontario Medal, and nomination forms are available by writing:

Executive Secretary
Advisory Council
Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1P4

Making a nomination is itself an act of appreciation for good citizenship. All nominations should be received by April 15, 1976.



ONTARIO MEDAL FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Feb. 5 Draw Winning Numbers

FIRST PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
35	5 0 1 5 2
ANY OTHER	5 0 1 5 2
ALL	0 1 5 2
ALL	1 5 2
SECOND PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
53	4 4 3 3 1
ANY OTHER	4 4 3 3 1
ALL	4 3 3 1
ALL	1 3 3 1
THIRD PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
59	9 8 3 2 9
ANY OTHER	9 8 3 2 9
ALL	8 3 2 9
ALL	1 3 2 9
FOURTH PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER	
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER
03	4 9 9 5 2
ANY OTHER	4 9 9 5 2
ALL	9 9 5 2
ALL	1 9 5 2
TOTAL: 21,600 WINNERS OF \$1,937,000	

Next Draw: Feb. 19 from Timmins

\$25 tickets may be redeemed at branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

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Chicken Noodle Soup 4 10-FL. OZ. TINS FOR **89¢**

Peach Halves 14-FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

Dr. Ballard's Cat Food 5 15-1/2 OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

Unico Vegetable Oil 32-FL. OZ. BTL **\$1.19**

Blue Detergent 5-LB. POLY BAG **\$1.29**

Hot Cross Buns PER DOZ **69¢**

McVitie Creme Biscuits 3: **\$1**

Rowntree's Candy 4-LB. PKG **65¢**

Instant Hot Chocolate 14-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FROZEN McCain FANCY SUPER FRIES

French Fries 2-LB. BAG **69¢**

Potato Chips 11.5 OZ. PKG **79¢**

Neo Citran PER 12 **\$1.39** PER 30 **\$2.49**

Apple Pie 10-1/2 OZ. PKG **99¢**

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Jaffa Oranges SIZE 12'S DOZ **89¢**

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Celery Stalks 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

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ONTARIO

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By Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SF) — The current session of Parliament has been in operation now for more than a year. Sessions have stretched to such a length before, but this one seems particularly disorganized.

Prime Minister Trudeau called the House of Commons into session for January 1975 after he collected that majority vote back in October, 1974, and we've been going at the same session — with summer and winter breaks — ever since.

When the Throne Speech was read more than a year ago, it was conventional wisdom that Mr. Trudeau had outlined one heck of a lot of proposed legislation to be debated and passed in the 11 months the session was expected to last.

Add to the list of Parliamentary problems the legislative difficulties of the unexpected anti-inflation legislation and diverse other bits of stopgap lawmaking, and it becomes understandable for the government to decide that this Parliamentary sitting will continue, perhaps, until summer.

There are some pieces of legislation considered to be important by the government — the law to take away tax concessions from Time magazine and Reader's Digest, for example — which have not yet passed Parliament. Had this session been ended and a new Throne Speech delivered, all those laws which have labored through the preliminary phases of debate and committee hearings would have been wiped from the slate.

For awhile around the turn of the year, it seemed certain that the government would only continue this session for a few days, then scrap the legislation which still hadn't been passed and offer a Throne Speech for the next sitting.

Perhaps it's a measure of government organization that things didn't work out that way. In effect, it's going to take at least six months longer than the Trudeau govern-



Skywriting!

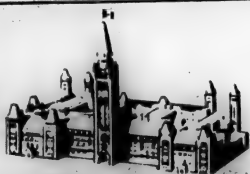
ment estimated to get passage for the list of laws which were promised in the January 1975 Throne Speech. Things like increased parliamentary salaries and the economic controls which came after them, spoiled the schedule.

This is a government which is telling us that if we can't run our personal affairs better and change our wasteful ways, it will step in to do it for us.

Thanks just the same, but no thanks.

(Suburban Features)

OTTAWA and Small Business



Selling self-reliance

By KENNETH McDONALD

The democratic process may be protracted but it's still working. In response to widespread criticism, Ottawa is reforming the unemployment insurance system. The minimum work period to qualify for benefits will be extended, the period of entitlement will be reduced.

19: "... there is no desire ... to impose more regulation on the truly competitive sectors of the economy — on the small business sector, for example, where free enterprise is strong, where individual initiative, independence and risk-taking are present, where self-reliant men and women continue to build a better life for themselves and their communities..."

enterprise and personal success are accepted as worthy social goals, is more than a matter of changing attitudes or habits.

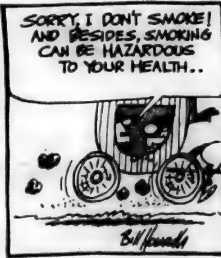
Except in wartime or under authoritarian regimes, people's behavior alters very little. But it is influenced by structural changes — the size and number of economic units in society.

More significant still, unemployment insurance is to be integrated with Canada Manpower so that applicants for unemployment benefits will have to pass through the Manpower screen. This is patterned after German experience where manpower services and unemployment insurance are the function of one administration.

The way those state-mandated policies are translated into policy is crucial to Canada's future. Cutting back on handouts must be compensated for by strengthening the small business sector which keeps communities going. Heavy industry and big business can never provide the variety in number and location of jobs needed to hold Canada's social fabric together.

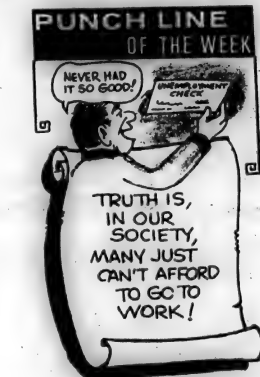
The corporate welfare state is obsolete. Re-orienting Canadians towards a self-reliant society, in which individual

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER



More than 100 policy issues were put before its members by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business during the past three years. The one on this subject drew the highest positive response — 87 per cent in favor of integration. Ottawa's proposed changes reflect a growing recognition of the independent business community's central role in the economy.

For evidence, note the following extract from the text of Prime Minister Trudeau's speech January



Two Liberals to join PC's?

Paul Hellyer has told several newspapermen that if he is chosen Tory leader, two men currently in the Trudeau cabinet have promised him that they will resign from the cabinet and the Liberal party, then cross the floor of the House. It's easy enough to identify one of them, Jimmy "Two Sticks" Richardson, minister of defence and a very recent trumpet on the virtues of the marketplace and private enterprise. The other? At first blush it would seem to be Bob Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, simply because he got into the cabinet on Hellyer's coattails. He helped lead Hellyer's campaign in 1967 and 1968 for the Grit leadership. But Andras as a personality hardly fits such a bold switch. Perhaps Don Jamieson? Perhaps Alistair Gillespie?

by Bill Howrille

Pages 1-A to 16-A

Wed., February 11, 1976

TODAY'S HEALTH

Travellers— planning avoids problems

by David Woods

To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, wrote Robert Louis Stevenson a century ago. Indeed, many of the author's fellow passengers on an emigrant ship bound from Scotland to New York needed all the hope they could muster. Several of them didn't survive the appalling shipboard conditions of the Atlantic crossing.

Today's travel is much more comfortable. Even so, modern travellers would do well to arm themselves with more than hope.

To start with, it's reassuring to know just what the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) will cover if you should be unfortunate to contract schistosomiasis in St. Lucia, or be injured in a rickshaw collision in Hong Kong.

The answer is that OHIP will pay 100 per cent for emergency in-patient hospital care anywhere in the world. If you're admitted to hospital, reimbursement will be for standard, rather than deluxe or private ward, accommodation.

Non-emergency hospital care is covered at a maximum rate of 75 per cent of the cost of the same service in Ontario, and payments for physicians' services can be recouped up to a maximum of 90 per cent of the prevailing Ontario Medical Association fee schedule. OHIP also pays 75 per cent of necessary ambulance services — again, up to the amount the Plan would pay for the same service in Ontario.

While OHIP must tie its out-of-the-province coverage to prices for the same services in Ontario, and since physicians' charges in many parts of the world are well in excess of OHIP rates, it's wise to buy additional health insurance protection from a private company before you leave home.

Where the traveller and health are concerned an ounce of prevention really is worth a pound of cure, particularly if you're venturing far afield, or going away for an extended period. It's a good idea to see your family doctor before you go to check on inoculation requirements. If you're headed for somewhere like Mexico, where sensitive Canadian stomachs fall easy prey to such vacation-upsetting aggravations as Montezuma's Revenge — ask your doctor for anti-diarrhea pills to take with you.

But obviously it's impossible to predict all eventualities — and you can't take the bathroom cabinet with you.

If you do receive treatment outside of Canada, remember to get an itemized receipt for all services you pay for. This will facilitate reimbursement by OHIP when you return home.

You may find out in greater detail what OHIP covers, and what it doesn't, from the Ontario Ministry of Health booklet entitled *The Traveller's Guide to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan*.

Copies of the booklet are available without charge from travel agencies and government offices, or by writing directly to the Health Resource Centre, Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.



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There's no escape from incompetence

by DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - Surely Ophelia's actions divert us from Hamlet. Let's stick to Hamlet, I haven't any informed explanations for our local Ophelia's conduct and we're unlikely to have any wisdom from Polonius to make it sensible. About our Hamlet? He's been on stage so often for so long that understanding him is easier.

A sudden spurt of letters has come to me about the Prime Minister, largely brought by a column on the evidence of Trudeauophobia at the Ontario Liberal convention.

In 1958 and into late 1959 any journalist or politician who criticized John Diefenbaker was sent letters of protest from admirers who adored or revered him. By the middle of 1960 this protective response had faded and by 1962 the spate of mail to anyone in national politics was overwhelmingly nasty about the Chief.

Trudeau's high repute and the defenders hung on much longer. I was four to six months after the October crisis of 1970 before I noticed that I no longer was getting much protest or hate mail after I would criticize his leadership in a column.

On the other hand, it has only been in the last four months that the trends in my correspondence show that Trudeau now rouses the scale of anathema which the Chief achieved after only four years as prime minister. It may be some consolation to Trudeau to know that it took him three years longer to arouse such venom. He can also look at the veneration given Diefenbaker today and expect that sometime in the 1980's he will be seen as a great Canadian.

Such veneration is likely, however, only after he leaves the highest office, perhaps it will be determined by the way he leaves it. Certainly, the grand Trudeau years are over in this sense: So long as he is prime minister there will be a broad opinion, probably a majority opinion, that he is inadequate as national leader and that he is a costly, even dangerous, failure.

What is happening with me is unlikely to be affecting many others. Now that Trudeau is down from the pinnacle, his government unpopular, his ministry a dull, tired group, I'm developing more sympathy for him and his somewhat Hamlet-like irresolution. This is such a hard country to lead and to govern.

One of my correspondents (from Sarnia) stakes out clearly what I believe has become a general perception of Trudeau among those who take a good citizen's interest in public affairs. His views are similar to most of those who write me although put more clearly and less bitterly than most.

"I believe," the Sarnian writes, "that Trudeau and his party are both in hot water for a reason which may not be too apparent."

"Governments are frequently in controversy over policy or legislation and most of the time they recover. Even poor policy or legislation has some justification and while they may be attacked, the cabinet and caucus can usually rally around and defend or justify their position."

If the worst comes to the worst they can always change their position and escape without a mortal wound.

"This time Trudeau and his party have a difference problem and there may be no escape. It has to do with Trudeau himself and his personal qualities."

"Ever since he stepped onto the national stage, Canadians have been impressed with his charisma and his abilities as a linguist, skier, scuba diver and judo expert. We have been impressed because the average Canadian does not have these skills and qualities. But most of all, perhaps, we have felt that we had an intellectual giant handling our affairs."

"Recently, however, we have seen Trudeau not as someone with an incisive mind but as a sort of elderly graduate school student sitting in a campus pub identifying all the world problems and impressing the undergraduates with his ability to dredge up a never-ending list of clichés and theoretical solutions. In short, he is not seen as a clear-thinking leader in command but a muddleheaded, confused, armchair expert. Considering the problems we have he cannot appear to be other than a national menace (or national disaster, as someone put it). This could be fatal because his supporters cannot rescue him by a change of policy."

"When the mask is off and incompetence is recognized, there is no escape. At the moment we have a national debate about whether he is a socialist, a communist, or something else. That can be settled by a few policy statements and by examining new legislation. But when all the shouting is over I think there will be an awareness, conscious or unconscious, that the real problem is not his political creed but his lack of ability."

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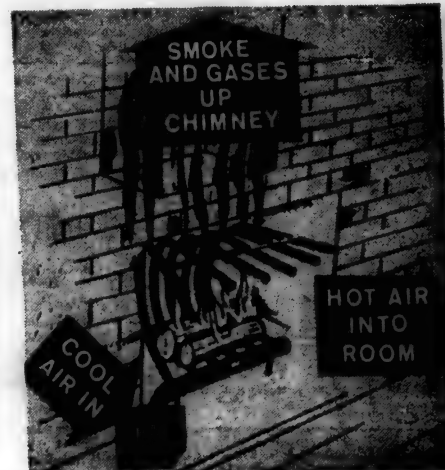
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It's time Stanfield spoke out on Wagner "trust fund"

By Doug Fisher

The unexplained and the undetailed become mysterious, twisted and are seen as diabolic or hidden chicanery. Politicians are damned fools when they let themselves be mired in such a situation. I'm thinking about Claude Wagner, Robert Stanfield and Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. with those generalities - they and the seeming \$300,000 "trust fund" created some four years ago to help Claude Wagner come into the Conservatives and federal politics as the Tory leader's Quebec lieutenant.

Three times recently I've seen or heard Wagner being chippy with TV and radio interviewers over the matter. Various he insists that only a few newspapermen are interested in the matter; that the questioners should take their curiosity and suspicions to Robert Stanfield; that he's nothing more to say on it; that his conscience is clear; that the arrangement, whatever it is, had worthy precedents in what the Liberal party did long ago for Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson and that it would be regrettable if senior posts in our politics were only open in practical terms to millionaires.

Some of the questioners get hung up on exactly who raised the money and from where the money came.

That the matter is an issue in the leadership contest is clear from the direct criticism made of the deal by Jack Horner or from the peripheral sort of remarks which cast doubts on it, made by Brian Mulroney and Howard Graffey.

Why couldn't or shouldn't Robert Stanfield or Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., reveal answers to some of the following questions.

Is the "trust fund" an absolutely private matter between Wagner and some group headed by Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., or an official or semi-official arrangement of the federal or the Quebec Progressive Conservative party which involves the respective treasurers and the party executives? Has Stanfield had or will he continue to have any connection at all with the fund and its disbursements? Did Stanfield make a contribution to the fund? Did he play any part in encouraging or creating the arrangements?

Is the "trust fund" for Wagner's life-span or for his federal, political life-span?

What disposition will be made of the funds after Wagner dies or is defeated and/or leaves federal politics?

Is it a case of only the proceeds or interest from the investment of the fund going to Wagner or is the capital of the fund reducing as annual or quarterly or monthly payments are made to Wagner? What is the tax situation of the fund vis-a-vis both those who contributed to it (and still may be contributing to it) and Wagner himself as a citizen? On the latter point, we know that Wagner pays income tax on the payments and that the scale amounts, after taxes, to about \$12,000 a year. But is the income classed as a pension or an annuity or simply earned income?

Is there a contract in existence which outlines the fund, its terms and provisions?

If Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C., a well-known

Torontonian much involved in the Conservative party over many years, has control of the fund and its payments on whom do such responsibilities fall if and when Goodman dies?

Was the first payment to Wagner made before he was chosen as a federal candidate by the riding association of the party in Saint-Hyacinthe?

If the fund and its revenues are seen completely by those who arranged it and by he who profits from it as a private matter outside the Progressive Conservative party and its concerns, has the party leader or the party executive any policy on such matters for the immediate or the long-range future? For example is it all right if similar arrangements should be made or are being made to sustain persons not at present holding elected office such as Paul Hellyer or Brian Mulroney?

Since the Wagner "trust fund" was created, legislation in the federal jurisdiction has introduced benefits for those individuals and corporations that contribute to parties. It has also provided means of raising funds for parties in an easier fashion but in an open way (at least by subsequent publication of contributors).

There have also been substantial increases in the remuneration, perquisites and facilities available to MPs, ministers and the leader of the official Opposition. Have these changes altered the view a federal party should have on the Wagner "trust fund"?

Wagner resents the curiosity over the trust fund and the inferences being drawn by some over the fund. Wouldn't it be clear-cut and simple if Edwin A. Goodman and Robert Stanfield reduced the whole matter in a thorough, immediate, public statement? Surely it's a responsibility of the federal Progressive Conservative party, and Stanfield leads it.

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As you see it

Predicts property taxes will jump

Dear Editor,

I predict that 1976 property taxes will increase by a minimum of 50 per cent. This will occur because the provincial government is making a basic change in the method of financing municipalities.

Over the last twenty years the provincial government has slowly taken over the social and educational responsibilities of the municipalities. The municipalities were told the minimum level of service that would be required and of course the amount of money each municipality would contribute.

We were all encouraged to believe in the new provincial standards. We accepted the new, better, more expensive services which the provincial government had developed. We also accepted their monetary contributions. This system of financing seemed to work. These new centralized county units of administration were more expensive but the counter argument was that things were more uniform and better.

Now the deal has been changed because of provincial overspending (not municipal overspending). The province has changed its financing formula for the expensive centralized bureaucracy which it developed. Now that the financing formula has changed the land owners of Ontario are going to have to pay for Provincial laid on services through land tax.

I suggest that since the provincial government created the educational and social service empires in our municipalities, that they be held responsible for continuing to finance them. It is unfair for the province, who now wants to balance its budget to do so by breaking the backs of the Municipal tax payer. It is the grossest irresponsibility for the provincial government to shed its financial problems by burying the Municipal tax payer with massive increases in land tax.

Queen's Park must realize that there is only one tax payer. Queen's Park must realize that land tax is the most inequitable form of taxation. Queen's Park must realize that the money will still have to be raised to support those services which THEY created. This new municipal

tax burden is just another nail in the coffin of municipal government. They will now have even less financial room to maneuver when it comes to finding their own projects.

Surely Darcy McKeough when he condemns the federal government for changing the rules of financing provincial projects must see the similarity of what he is now doing to the municipalities. The key difference is that the province has a wider tax base than the municipalities who can only raise money from land tax. A distinct side effect of high land tax is that fewer people will be able to afford homes. I want people to be able to own their own homes.

The solution to the problem is that the municipality raise taxes which is bad; or that the municipality have access to income tax, which is more equitable, or that the province continue to shoulder its share of financing for services which it developed and now wants the municipalities to pay for.

In any event tax reform is essential. I opt for municipal access to income tax or no municipal contribution to provincial services.

Dave Hobson
1975 Hastings-Peterborough
Liberal Candidate.

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The Lord Jesus is coming to "rule over the Gentiles" (Rom. 15-12) from "the throne of His forefather David" in Jerusalem (Lk. 1:32) as sure as Israel is a nation again (Lk. 21:24). Wickedness and violence increases, "the time of trouble" has commenced. Learn about this overlooked Gospel message, God's declared purpose and the truth of eternal life, free before "the door is shut". Time flies. Write "ASK", Box 221, Weston, Ont. M9N 3M7.



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Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmer, Ont. N3B 2C7

Cigarettes go up in price. Liquor prices are increased either by taxes or by the distilleries. Parking fines are increased. Automobile prices go up every year.

But nobody gets too uptight. A few executives in the consumers associations make statements to the press. Nobody marches on Queen's Park. Nobody calls Trudeau a dictator.

But let food prices go up and everybody gets into the act. It's a mystery to me why so many Canadians complain so bitterly about food prices yet they allow almost anything else to increase in price and only a few resigned murmurs are heard.

Canadians are better off as far as food prices are concerned than any other nation in the world except the United States. Recent figures released by the federal department of agriculture have only confirmed what farmers in Canada have known for dozens of years: Canadians spend less of their disposable dollars on food than any other industrialized country in the world except the U.S.A.

Check your groceries some time and deduct the items in the "grocery" cart that are not food for your table.

You cannot include paper products — facial tissue, toilet tissue, paper towels — and you cannot include hardware items, drug and patent medicines, mouthwashes, shaving creams, night creams, day creams, cat food, dog food, cat litter, drink mixes, soda pop, cutlery, glassware, novelties, magazines, television guides, cigarettes, ceramics, cigars and you-name-it-you-can-have-it.

These are not food items. You buy them and almost anything else in the supermarket. Too many people fill grocery bags with a dozen or more other items and are appalled at the tab received at the checkout counter.

The point I want to make here is that food costs as a percentage of total disposable income went down — not up — in the last 25 years. In 1963, Canadians spent 20.5 per cent of their disposable incomes on buying food. In 1972, they

spent 17.5 per cent on food.

How can anyone read these figures and suggest that Canada does not have a cheap food policy? If I were living in the land of my ancestors, the United Kingdom, I would be paying 29.8 per cent of my disposable income for food.

Ireland? No thanks. Irishmen have to spend 37.8 per cent on food. Italy? Nope. Italians have to spend 33.6 per cent. Want some more statistics to prove that Canadians are fortunate?

In Greece, food costs account for 32.6 per cent; in Austria it's 28.6 per cent; in Sweden — that so called socialist paradise — it costs 27.1 per cent to put food on the table. In France, food costs take up 23.4 per cent of income. In West Germany, it's 24.2 per cent.

Do not misunderstand me. I am not suggesting that food costs have not gone up dramatically in the past 10 or 20 years. Crazy I am but not that crazy. Food prices have risen and will continue to rise as long as the rest of the economy is inflating.

I am suggesting, though, that food costs have not risen as high as other sectors of the economy and these statistics from the federal ministry substantiate that suggestion.

Most of us see the cost of food biting into luxuries to which we think we are entitled and the accusing finger is pointed at the supermarkets, the processors, the truckers and, especially in recent weeks, at farmers. Max Saltzman, the NDP member for South Waterloo in the House of Commons, has publicly stated he thinks the major increases in food prices should be blamed on prices paid at the farm gate.

I don't agree and I believe the statistics prove me right. Farmers have adapted to technology and are producing far more than most other sectors of the economy. They should share in some of those increases because they deserve it. At the same time, they are taking less from the incomes of the public than they did 25 years ago.

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Bill Smiley

The end of an era

By BILL SMILEY

FOR young folks and city folks, it won't mean a thing. But for small town and rural folks, especially the older ones, the end of Eaton's catalogue is the end of an era.

During a couple of generations, the catalogue was the key to a storehouse of treasure that Aladdin would have envied.

Fifty years ago, especially for farm people in isolated locations, it was as important as their television set is today.

After a day of drudgery, a leaf through the pages was a form of escape for the farm wife. Even though there was no money for more than the essentials, she could dream over the illustrations of furniture, clothing, sets of dishes, curtains.

At that time, it was literally one of the very few means of communication with the big world outside.

Even if you never received a letter from one year's end to another, you could be sure

of receiving mail. You carefully chose what you wanted from the catalogue, made sure you got the right number, sent off your order, and sooner or later there would be a parcel in the mail. Eaton's was as reliable as the Bank of England used to be.

Besides its exotic allure, the bulky catalogue had a dozen utilitarian values. People didn't just chuck out last year's catalogue, as they would in these careless, spendthrift days.

Old copies were used as doorstops, in the backhouse, and as insulation. I have personally used them, at a tender age, as shipmats for hockey, stuffed inside long woolen socks.

Many a boy, in those days when the only parts of a woman exposed were her hands and her face, learned all about women, or had his first sexual experience, if you prefer, by sneaking a look at the corset ads when his mother wasn't watching.

Many an older person of the gentler sex today spent

happy hours as a little girl cutting things out of the catalogue with scissors and pasting them in a scrapbook, or making paper dolls.

Other uses were: half a dozen pages to start the morning fire in a house where paper was scarce because there was no daily newspaper; 20 or 30 pages cut in the shape of an insole and tucked into the boot or shoe with a hole in the sole.

But let's not get sentimental and weepy about it. Eaton's catalogue is a hangover from the days of the outdoor Johnny, and certainly few mourn the demise of the latter.

I'm sorry for the many people across the country who will lose jobs because the catalogue has become defunct. And many a housewife will feel a real sense of loss for a while.

But it won't be missed all that much. The catalogue had outlived its usefulness except as a strictly functional means of shopping. It was no longer a cherished house-

hold article. It had become about as glamorous as the telephone directory.

I know quite a few people who will be cheered by the news. These are the small-town and rural merchants who had to compete against the giant department store. They simply couldn't, and many were bitter about it.

A merchant who had a stake in his community, paid taxes, and served his fellow citizens had some right to feel a little sour when he had to go up against a faceless, impersonal titan which could operate from a hole in the wall called an order office, contributed virtually nothing to the community, and could undercut his prices every time because it could buy in volume.

And I know another group that will be happy with the bad news that they will never again have an Eaton's catalogue in the house. Men like me, and they number in the thousands.

I don't care if I never see another Eaton's catalogue.

Or Simpson's either.

For 25 years I have been taking parcels back to the Eaton's order office. My wife never takes them back, and she rarely keeps anything she has ordered. It's a casual: "Drop this off at Eaton's on your way to work."

And I've had to stand shamefaced in the order office, among a bunch of women, and mutter something about the three brassieres being too small, or the panties being too large, or the stockings not being sheer enough.

And then there's the monthly bill. My wife has been carrying on a running battle with Eaton's billing department for years. Every month there's a mistake in it, the old girl gets furious, and I have to listen to the tirade.

Farewell, Eaton's catalogue. You were a great thing in your day. But I, for one, say good riddance.

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Vandalism by hooligans is growing

Vandalism by hooligans with rifles is a growing problem, reports Ontario Hydro. Wilful damage to insulators, increased from 32 cases in 1974 to 53 last year, with replacement costs more than doubling from \$14,353 in 1974 to \$30,355 in 1975.

Most of the vandalism was caused by gunfire, and recently \$10,000 damage was done to a line circuit breaker in Northwestern Region, following which a \$1,000 reward was offered.

These incidents, apart from the financial losses, result in hazards to linemen, power interruptions, and danger to the public.

In December, vandals with rifles caused an electric power interruption of up to 4 1/2 hours to some 2,000 homes and several industries between Newmarket and Holland Landing, when 32 insulators were shattered along 1 1/4 miles of a transmission line. At one point the line had been completely severed and was dangling a few feet from the ground.

A potentially serious situation at the York County General Hospital in Newmarket was averted by resorting to the emergency standby power system, but patients suffered discomfort and communication was cut off between doctors, nurses and other staff by the failure of paging and monitoring equipment.

Rewards are offered by Hydro for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals damaging insulators and other Hydro property, and witnesses are asked to report cases to the local police or nearest Hydro office.

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SITES APPROVED

Dummer plans 2 gravel pits

DUMMER - Site plans for two gravel pits and one rock quarry were approved during a meeting of the Dummer township council last week.

The gravel pits were requested for the property of Ernest Baptie and by the township. The rock quarry was requested by Eldred Payne.

The road budget in the amount of \$131,846.15 was approved as presented and was sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for approval.

The council decided to apply to the ministry for the balance of the 1975 road subsidy.

A bylaw was passed to provide for the township's assent for Bell Canada to construct a line on township roads.

People

Some experts in the science of demography estimate that approximately 70 billion people have ever lived on the earth. The number of people now living on the planet amounts to about 4 per cent of that total.

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1972 DUSTER - 38,000 Miles

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1974 PONTIAC LE MANS - 27,000 Miles

V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Lic. HRK-333.

1974 FORD ECONOLINE - 27,000 Miles

E300 long van, v-8 automatic, radio, sliding doors, an excellent unit, has not been used commercially, heavy duty suspension. Rust proofed. Lic. A30-326.

1972 CHALLENGER 340 - 46,000 Miles

Power steering and brakes, consul, bucket seats, rally wheels, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, Zebart Rust proofed, radial tires. Rare rally sport model, this car has not been abused, and must be seen to be appreciated. Lic. AZB-009.

1972 FORD VAN - 51,000 Miles

Window van V-8 automatic, radio, long wheel base, excellent shape. Lic. A59-293.

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CAPITAL NOTEBOOK:

Trudeau said no federal money Olympics back at the beginning

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - My pet clip from the Olympics '76 file is from the old Toronto Telegram. Bob Pennington sent the story from Amsterdam in mid-May, 1970, a few days after the IOC awarded Montreal the '76 Games, and when almost everyone was euphoric with the theme of the obvious victor.

Jean Drapeau: "Montreal will present the Olympic Games with dignity, humility and simplicity, but with real grandeur for the family of man."

Pennington was prescient. "A Montreal success," he wrote, "will create vast prestige and goodwill for the country. A Montreal foul-up would leave Canada a world joke."

Well - world joke it is!

Pennington said then what a voice on the CBC national news was assuring us recently. "It is no use telling a visitor these are the Drapeau Games, the Quebec Games, the French Canadian Games, or that Toronto, say, would have been a much better choice."

There are probably millions of us, perhaps the majority, who are writhing over our international image as petty bumbler. Some would like - even at this late date - the federal government to take over the games and the financing responsibilities.

Others, probably a majority outside Quebec, would have collective apoplexy if the federal government did anything more than it has for the games; particularly any special funding help.

What I want to stress after reviewing my Olympics '76 file (which runs from March, 1970 when Vancouver's Winter Games bid looked brighter than Drapeau's bid for the Summer Games until the present) is this: The one consistent public figure in the long tragic-farce has not been Drapeau or Bourassa or Rousseau or Lord Killanin but Pierre Trudeau.

Further, the members of the Trudeau cabinet have always been in line (since April, 1970) with the Prime Minister. Ottawa would accept its responsibility for diplomatic and security requirements; it would step up its support for athletic programs aimed towards an improved Canadian showing in the events at Montreal; it would look favorably (as it has) on the CBC planning, staffing and equipping the basic TV coverage; it would respond wherever it could with enabling legislation for coin, stamp and lottery programs so that COJO and the city of Montreal could have revenues.

Ottawa has met all these commitments. A specific point on which critics might fasten is that it took long (until mid-1973) to get the enabling legislation through. But the problem there was the usual parliamentary one of getting stuff through the legislative choke-hole; not hesitation or indifference or incompetence at Ottawa. Further the lottery has done much better than expected, the coins much less and the stamps about what had been foreseen. It's hard to see how the legislative delay (six months at the most) has had much effect on the financial returns from the three programs.

Two other credits must be given Ottawa. Firstly, it undertook in early 1973, to give a running, public account of its programs, the revenue intakes and the projected costs in dollars and man-years. It has done this. Secondly in mid-1973 it projected from its own enabling programs and what it could learn of plans of the city and COJO that there would be a large short-fall in revenue for meeting the capital and operating costs of the games. Bud Drury said that COJO's budget forecast was over \$100 million short.

It was Trudeau who nailed both Bourassa and Drapeau down in letters exactly three years ago. They undertook never to call Ottawa for special, direct financial contributions to the games nor even assistance in interim financing.

Bourassa has welched on the deal; not Trudeau. Remember that Trudeau was saying to Bourassa and Drapeau in January, 1973, that even with the lottery, stamps and coins he did not think COJO and Montreal could self-finance the games. That somebody, obviously the province of Quebec, would have to pick up the deficit or guarantee the debt.

What Trudeau has reiterated, without equivocation is that, "if a deficit does develop, it will be carried by someone

other than the federal government."

It is worth noting that the official spokesmen in the Commons for all the other parties from 1973 until very recently (when some of the Creditistes began to dodge) supported the precise Olympic line of the Prime Minister.

Trudeau reversed himself on wage and price control but there was never unanimity of the parties on that policy. Will he switch now on the Olympics and give Bourassa what he swore he didn't

want and would never need three years ago?

Such a switch lost any feasibility almost a year ago when the developing mess brought Quebec and the National Assembly into the Drapeau act. If the premier had then gone to Ottawa with a joint program to meet the crisis the federal government might have come in with the support of the Tories and New Democrats. Now it's too late. All of us will bear the blemish of being a "world joke" but Quebecers must pay the real piper.

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If present trends continue, milk quotas will be cut

PETERBOROUGH - George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, was the guest speaker last week at the annual meeting of the Peterborough County Milk Committee. Much of his address concerned the current supply of industrial milk. He said if present trends continue, industrial milk

quotas will be cut by five to six per cent for the coming dairy year while the subsidy will be reduced by 34 cents per hundredweight.

Mr. McLaughlin stressed this was only a projection and that definite word would not be known until early April. Following a noon luncheon, chairman

George Oliver discussed his past year in office.

Milk quality certificates were presented to: Richard Elmhurst, Allan Drummond, William Robson, John Girven, John Irwin, Howard Clydale, Bernard Heffernan, Ronald Warner, Roger Charlton, Ray

Begg, Gary Sage, Paul Sherwin, Keendale Lodge Farm, Wayne Drain, Klenbrae Dairy Farms, Geert Stoter, Clifford Darling, John Terpstra, Robert Dunford, Roger Northey, Archibald Davidson, Harold Stinson, William Stewart, Carl Bolton, Fred McKeen, Donald Richardson, James Stillman, Ross Bolton, Wellie Bullock, Arnold Stevenson, J. Bennett, Harold Bolton, Murray Fife, Floyd Buck, Earl Doris, Wilfred Buck, E.R. Stockdale, Harold Davidson, Delwyn Stinson, Richard Lynch and Carman Bulmer.

New directors for 1976 are: Reg Ferguson, Ray Begg, James Glenn, George Oliver, Gordon Stewart, James Moore, Donald Richardson, Willis Nelson, Robert Stockdale, Ron Moncrief and John Dunford.

Royal Commission on violence will meet February 27

PETERBOROUGH - The Royal Commission on violence in the communications industry will be holding a hearing in Peterborough, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Public School.

The commission, originated May 7, 1975, is made up of the Hon. Julia LaMarsh, Judge Lucien Arthur Beaulieu and Scott

Alexander Young, a writer and broadcaster.

The three have been studying the possible harm to the public interest of the increase in violence in the communications media.

The commission has also been instructed to determine if there is any connection between the increase and the incidence of violent crime in society.

Public hearings are held to enable groups, organizations, individuals and represent-

atives of the media to make known their views on the subject.

The commission will make appropriate recommendations, if warranted, on any measures that should be taken by the provincial or local governments, or by the general public and the media.

Ladies Thursday night standings

HASTINGS - Standings in the ladies' Thursday night bowling league as of Feb. 5 had the Flintstones with 83 points, Looney Tunes 76, Scooby Doo 66, Tweeties 64, Happy Hooligans 62, Road Runners 61, Wizards of Id 60, Jetsons 54, Pink Panthers 54, Daffy Ducks 51, Snoopies 42 and Alley Cats 40.

High average of 192 went to Cathy Clements; high single flat of 305 to Mary Tucker; high single handicapped of 320 to Mary Tucker; high triple flat of 714 to Nancy Smith; high triple handicapped of 747 to Lorraine Mace; high team single of 1183 to the Looney Tunes; and high team triple of 3211 to the Tweeties.

William W. Fife dies at 94 years

Funeral services for William W. Fife, 94, of R.R. No. 2, Omemee, were held Saturday, January 24, from the Comstock Funeral Home.

Mr. D.A. Beaton officiated. Burial will be in Emily Cemetery, Omemee, at a later date.

Mr. Fife died last month at the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Born and educated in Omemee, he spent his entire life in the district. He was a retired farmer.

He was predeceased by his wife, Christina Fife, daughter Elizabeth, and his parents, Hugh Fife and Margaret Johnston.

Surviving are two daughters, Olive (Mrs. Charles Eggleston), of Peterborough; Vina (Mrs. Ernest McCall) of R.R. No. 2, Cavan; one son, Russell, of R.R. No. 2, Omemee; and six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Havelock man dies at home

Services were held Feb. 8 for William Joseph Ernest Cornell, RR 3, Havelock, who died Feb. 6 at his home. He was 74 years of age.

Born in Havelock, he was the son of the late Wm. Cornell and Jennie Grue. He was the husband of the late Alice V. Cornell (Stevens).

He was the father of Omar, of Calgary, and Allan, of Burlington. He was the grandfather of Ruth, Lynn, Peter and Jason.

He had lived in this area his entire life and worked as a sawmill operator in Havelock.

Services were held from the Brett Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Gerald Wikamp of the Marmora Free Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Maple Grove Cemetery.

Generous mood

BELMONT - The Belmont-Methuen townships council was in a generous mood last week, giving out a total of \$550 in grants to area organizations.

A grant of \$500 was given to the Havelock Senior Citizens to help with the cost of running their club rooms in 1976.

A further \$25 was given to the Peterborough Ploughman's Association on a motion by Coun. Wheeler. Reeve Ellis won the trophy last year.

A \$25 grant was approved for the Salvation Army, an annual grant given by the council.

Dies in 70th year

Grace Amelia Sexsmith died Friday, Feb. 6 at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough in her 70th year.

She was the wife of Joseph Sexsmith and the late Earl Moynes.

She was the mother of Gordon of Tweed; Ken of Bancroft; Elgin of North Bay; Blake of Belleville; Helen of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by one son, Harold. She is also survived by 18 grandchildren.

Services were held from the Milroy Funeral Home, Norwood with Rev. E.S. Colwell officiating. Interment was in St. Andrew's United Cemetery, Coe Hill.

Dies in California

Helen E. Beattie died suddenly at Burbank, California, Wednesday, Jan. 28. She was the mother of Mrs. J. Foreman of Canoga Park, Cal.; sister of Mrs. Margaret Fraser, Trent River; and daughter of the late Harry and Isa Jewett, formerly of Trent River. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Services and cremation will be held in California.

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February 12 - 8 p.m. Crowning of Carnival Queen - Madoc Public School
February 13 - Snow sculpture - Centre Hastings Secondary School

8 p.m. Torchlight parade
Kiwanis Centre - Winter Carnival Ball
C.H.S.S. - Youth Dance

February 14 - Flea Market 10 - 4 - Kiwanis Centre
1 p.m. Dart & Cribbage Tournament - Canadian Legion
Tug of War and Arm Wrestling - Registration 1 p.m.

Bantam Hockey Tournament - Arena
Noon Luncheon Eastern Star - Supper Orange Lodge
Dance at Canadian Legion Hall

8 p.m. Gospel Sing at High School - 3 quartettes
February 15 - Pancake Breakfast - Kiwanis Centre 8 a.m.

Snowshoeathon sponsored by Hunters & Anglers
10 a.m. Registration for Cross Country Ski at Kiwanis Centre
12 noon - Snowmobile Races.

FEBRUARY 13 & 14 - COE HILL - HIGHLANDS OF HASTINGS CUP RACES

February 13 - 8 p.m. Dance at Legion Hall - Judging Snow Queen
Music by Adels, Refreshments - Over 18 after 10 p.m.

February 14 - Snowmobiling Races start 11 a.m. (sharp)
Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides
Dance at Legion Hall 9 p.m. Presentation of Trophies. Lunch 18 years and over.

FEBRUARY 21 - BANCROFT - MADAWASKA CUP RACE
FEBRUARY 21 - 28 - FRANKFORD WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 27, 28, 29 - STIRLING WINTER CARNIVAL

Mayor Drapeau wants more French babies

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - Mayor Jean Drapeau wants the Quebecois to produce more babies. (Remember his "baby" imagery about the impossibility of an Olympic deficit.)

The astonishing point about both the production of babies in Quebec and the slight immigration from abroad into the province, is the failure of Quebec governments to react to these demographic trends so destructive in the long-term to French-Canadian strength within Canada. For the past four years, Quebec has had the lowest birth rate in Canada. Within the province the francophones have had an even lower rate than the anglophones. The plummeting trend of French-Canadian births, however, stretches back more than a decade - to before the eclipse in power and influence of the Roman Catholic Church there.

As for immigration data, it has always been a bleak matter in terms of recruitment to French Canadian society. In 1975, for example, immigrants establishing in Quebec only ran to 15 or 16 per cent of the total although Quebec has a third of Canada's population. More of those immigrants who did settle in Quebec have English than have French. Indeed, only 37 per cent of them could speak French.

Of course, Drapeau is resurrecting an old, cherished theme of French-Canadian society. At one time it was referred to as "the revenge of the cradle" for the defeat on the Plains of Abraham!

Is Drapeau likely to stir up a campaign and incentive policies to check and reverse the erosion of the French-Canadian stock? My personal opinion is not a chance. This view was encouraged by a recent period in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area where Quebecers are now as noticeable, ethnically-speaking, as Cubans. They're there in thousands. One seaside motel made the point on its marquee - "Nous parlons Anglais."

Clearly, the forces of materialism and creature comforts have triumphed in Quebec over the concern for racial survival and expansion which was dominant in Quebec society from 1780 to 1950.

The humor I drew out of the television we've seen of Trudeau in Castro's Cuba, swings on dress. Castro's fatigue clothes casualness has been more than matched here by the old Pierre Trudeau - sandals, scarfs, Grey Cup hats, buckskin, etc. But in the big ceremonies in Cuba our man could have dubbed for an Ottawa undertaker or a Toronto businessman. It was Margaret Trudeau who accommodated to the style of the great Cuban leader with jeans and T-shirt. She dropped her Great Gatsby getups as her husband went to double-breasted suits and boutonniere.

A survey of the MPs of the Tory caucus in Ottawa, by a local TV station news department, discloses that some 50 are openly committed to various leadership contenders. Claude Wagner has the most support, some 15 MPs, with Paul Hellyer trailing closely behind, then Sinclair Stevens, then Jack Horner, then Joe Clarak, then Brian Mulroney. The surprise is that Mulroney has as many as five MPs behind him, three more than Flora MacDonald. John Fraser, Heward Graffey and Jim Gillies haven't any registered caucus support yet to speak of.

New pumper truck

BELMONT - The Belmont-Methuen township council has sent in a purchase order for a new pumper truck.

The vehicle has been ordered from Mobile Tank Industries Ltd., located in Agincourt, and will have a capacity of 1,400 gallons. Delivery is expected in six to eight weeks.

The old pumper will be moved to the new satellite fire station in Cordova.

Artificial lights make big changes

Artificial lights have made big changes in both indoor and outdoor gardening. While most gardeners are familiar with the growing of houseplants under lights, many do not realize how easily many annuals and perennials can be started from seed under such lights, says R. A. Fleming, horticulturist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"The first thing to keep in mind is not to rush the season. Often plants started in this way can be planted three weeks to a month later than seedlings under normal conditions," he states.

The horticulturist advises that gardeners calculate the planting date carefully.

"The first step is to set a target date for transplanting outdoors in cold frames. Then subtract both the number of days needed for the seedling to develop and the days the plant needs to develop its first true leaves. This formula will give the proper planting date for the plants," says the horticulturist.

Information on the plants - indicating the average number of days from germination to true leaf development and transplanting - can be found in many good horticulture books at local libraries. In addition, seed companies often keep such records of their products. A final possibility is your own records, if you have grown your plants from seed before. If you are just starting out, keep accurate records for the following years.

Mr. Fleming makes the final recommend-

Name winners men's 'spiel

HASTINGS - Winners in the men's curling bonspiel held in the arena Saturday were: three game winner - Gerry Martin, Norwood with 48 and one quarter points; runner-up three game winner - Earl Nelson, Campbellford with 48 points.

Two game winner - Boyd Kelly, Norwood, with 40 and three quarters points; runner-up two game winner - Ralph Clydsdale, Hastings, with 40 and one half points.

One game winner - Ernie Brown, Norwood, with 26 and one half points; runner-up one game winner - Harold Stoddart, Campbellford, with 23 and one half points.

ation that seedling times be staggered, so that no all plants reach the transplant stage at one time.

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1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - 4 door sedan, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, defogger, green. Lic. JNR-116.

1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, defogger, gold. Lic. HTA-556.

1974 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, bucket seats. Green. Lic. HTA-080.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - 6 automatic, radio, white walls, green. Lic. HTA-514.

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM - Two door hardtop, 8 automatic radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, air conditioning. Beige. Lic. HCS-433.

1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS - 2 door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, bucket seats, green. Lic. EYN-816.

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1972 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM - 4 door sedan, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, green. Lic. FAD-709.

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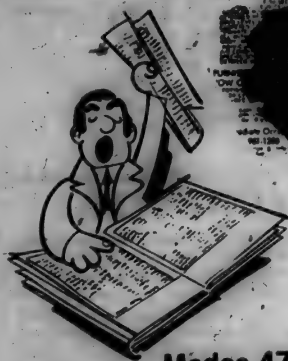
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FOR SALE - BEEF - front quarter .78c.
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Ont. Phone 613-995-2002. Free Delivery.
44-11n

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tires, radio. Phone 613-473-4146. 6-4

FOR SALE - 300 acre block of bushland in
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CARDS OF THANKS

IN BEHALF OF my parents Mathilde &
Henry Buchner, Concession 11 I would like
to express our sincere thanks to all the
wonderful people and organizations who
donated moral - financial - and material
support after the horrible fire in which
they lost everything they worked so hard
for all their life. God Bless You All. - Mrs.
& Mr. E. Willibald, Pickering. 5-2

BESSIE AND JIM Thompson wish to
express their sincere thanks to friends,
neighbours and relatives, for their calls,
cards, telegrams, flowers and gifts, on the
occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniver-
sary. Thank you.

I WISH to thank our many friends and
neighbours for their visits, cards and good
wishes during my recent illness. -
Carmen Metcalfe.

MY SINCERE thanks of appreciation to
my neighbours, friends, C.W.L. and
Norwood Women's Institute for the nice
cards, fruit and gifts and for those who
visited me. A special thanks to Rev. C.R.
Kay, for his visits, while I was a patient in
Campbellford Memorial Hospital. - Alice
E. Halaren.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity
to thank my Friends, Relatives and Rev.
T.B. Asbell for visits while a patient in St.
Joseph's Hospital; also those that sent
cards, plants, boxes of fruit and treats
while a patient; also the Nurses and Staff
of the Intensive Care Unit and Second
floor; also a special thanks to Dr. J.
Martyn and assisting Doctors; also to the
organizations of which I am a member. -
Frank Elmhirst.

SINCERE THANKS to all my friends in
Hastings and vicinity who so kindly sent
cards, flowers and gifts while I was a
patient in Campbellford Hospital. My deep
gratitude to Dr. Levy and Dr. Patterson
and the nurses on the first floor for the
excellent care I received. Also my thanks
to St. George's A.C.W., the Senior Citizens
and the Friday Night Bowlers for their
kindness in remembering me. - Ede
Bond.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends,
neighbours, relatives, the Queensboro
U.C.W. Unit 1 and W.I. for flowers, gifts,
treats and cards and those who visited me
while I was a patient in Belleville General
Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. P. Scott,
Allen and Berry, emergency, nurses and
staff on the fifth level, also Mr. A. Creaser
and Rev. Hawkes. - Jean Tokley.

THE FAMILY of the late William
McBeath express their appreciation to
neighbours and friends for the many
expressions of sympathy of our loss.
Especially to Mr. Daniels, Rev. Hawkes
and the O'Hara Ladies.

I WOULD like to thank friends,
neighbours and relatives for their
kindness. To the W.I. for serving lunch.
For floral offerings and sympathy
extended to me. For all who sent cards at
the time of my great sorrow in the loss of a
loving husband. - Irma Anderson.

THE FAMILY OF the late Carl J. Reid
wish to express their sincere appreciation
and gratitude to all who showed their
thoughtfulness and kindness in their
recent loss of a dear husband and father.
We wish to thank our friends, relatives
and neighbours for the many floral
tributes, donations to the Canadian
Cancer and Heart foundations. Special
thanks to Mr. Arnold Creaser and Mr. J.
Daniels, director of MacKenzie Funeral
Home for their kindness and consideration
shown during our recent bereavement.
Thank you all. - The Reid family.

THE FAMILY OF the late Harold
Pemberton would like to thank friends,
neighbours, relatives, Royal Can. Legion,
Ladies Aux. Br. 300, the Rev. J. Neilson
and Milroy Funeral Home for their many
acts of kindness shown during the loss of a
beloved husband, father and grandfather.
- Yvonne Pemberton.

SINCERE THANKS to all my friends,
neighbours and relatives for the visits,
cards, flowers, gifts and enquiries while I
was a patient in Civic Hospital and since
my return home. Special thanks to Dr.
Richard Clarke, and Dr. B. Metcalfe. -
Eva T. Metcalfe.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Patterson,
Dr. Flak and nurses of Peterborough Civic
Hospital for the wonderful care I received
while I was a patient. My thanks also to
my friends and relatives who sent cards,
letters, gifts and flowers. Sincere appre-
ciation. - Mrs. Edith Oliver, Hastings.

MRS. GEORGE ROSS and family wish to
extend their sincere thanks to everyone
who helped make her 90th birthday such a
happy occasion with their visits, gifts and
cards.

I WOULD like to thank friends,
neighbours and relatives for their
kindness and best wishes during my
recent illness and operation while in
Peterborough Civic Hospital. Also to
Legion in Marmora and Herb Wright for
their baskets of fruit and also to the
Peterborough Legion for their 2 visits and
gifts to me. - Robert Gawley.

I WISH TO express my appreciation to all
my friends and relatives for flowers,
cards, visits and good wishes during my
stay in hospital. Special thanks to
Havelock Fire Dept. - Barry Pomeroy.

WE WISH to express our thanks to our
neighbours and friends in the Havelock
area for cards and words of sympathy in
the passing of a dear Mother and
Mother-in-law. Special thanks to Legion
Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 389 for floral
tribute. - Lois and Vernon Allhouse.

IN MEMORIAMs

KELSH - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Marguerite Kelsh, who passed away Feb. 14, 1968. Time passes on, months have passed, Since death its gloomy shadow cast Upon our home, when all was bright, And took from us a shining light, We miss that light and ever will, Her vacant place there's none to fill, Down here, we mourn, but not in vain, For up in heaven we'll meet again. Rayce, Carol and Bob.

CLARK, GEORGE - In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather who passed away Feb. 10, 1972. Your presence is ever near us, Your love remains with us yet, You were the kind of a father Your loved one would never forget. Remembered by son Wayne, daughter-in-law Marg and granddaughter Tina.

McCOY - In loving memory of a dear mother, Gerlie (Moffat), who passed away Jan. 31, 1973 and dear Father, David, who passed away Oct. 31, 1974. Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way, Though absent you are very near, Still both loved and missed and very dear. Ever remembered by sons, Gordon, Ray, Ivan, Daughters-in-law and families.

McQUIGGE - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hilda, who passed away Feb. 10, 1967. Those we love we never lose, For always they will be, Loved, remembered, treasured, Always in our memory. Sadly missed by daughter Shirley, son-in-law Ken and granddaughter Christine.

YOUNG, BRUCE - In loving memory of a dear son-in-law who passed away two years ago - February 14th, 1974. Calm and peaceful he is sleeping, Sweetest rest that follows pain, We who loved him, sadly miss him, But trust in God we'll meet again. Sadly missed by Ken and Ada.

YOUNG - In memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle, Bruce. To all of us you meant a lot To some, a whole lot more. But in our thoughts we loved you dear And miss you more and more. Don, Jace and family.

WANNAMAKER - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Annie, who passed away Feb. 13, 1975. We loved her yes, we loved her, But the Saviour loved her more, And He has sweetly called her To yonder shining shore. Sadly missed by husband Roy, sons Don, Earl and families.

McCOY, Beatrice - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away February 10, 1966. Sadly missed by all her family.

McCANN - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather George, who passed away Feb. 11, 1970. A smile we will always remember, A voice we will always recall, A memory we will always treasure, Of one who was dear to us all. Always remembered by son, daughters and families.

WANTED

WANTED - New or used C.O.I.T. Middles - Please call (705) 694-2134.

WANTED - 1976-72 pick-up truck, good condition. Cash. Phone 613-473-2827. 6-2

WANTED - Straw for bedding needed immediately. - Phone 785-778-3455.

WANTED TO BUY - 100 acres or more on good road - bush land preferred. Pay cash. Write Box No. 256-C, Marmora.

WANTED

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WANTED - Couple seeks farm land. Minimum 10 acres. Partly cleared and treed with which one could have access. Please phone Russ, 1-416-533-4883. 6-2

WANTED - Anyone in the Madoc area that could give any information about my great-grandparents, the late Joseph Hazzard and his wife Elsie (nee Loyd). They moved to Madoc or Hazzard's Corners about 1818. Please write Charles W. McDonald, R. R. 4, Ionia, Mich. 48846.

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cans. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$300.00 in 55 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 2-7

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 4-11p

BINGO - Campbellford Knismen BINGO every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

BINGO EVERY TUES. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$225.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-11p

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL EVANGELISTIC Fellowship worship and Miracle service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8 p.m. at Norwood District High School. - Everyone Welcome. 3-4

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5. 2 share-the-wealth. 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

VALENTINE DANCE - Saturday, February 14th - 9:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Hastings. \$1.50 per person. Music by Vern Salt.

MR. AND MRS. H.O. (Harry) Loveless will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Monday, February 16th. A reception will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15th at the St. Andrew's Church Hall after Church Service. They will be "at home" for greetings at 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday Best wishes only.

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE at South Dummer Community Hall - Feb. 14th at 9 p.m. Sponsored by Eastern Star. \$3.00 per couple. Ladies please bring lunch.

Dodd's Bowling Lanes OPEN SUNDAYS from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for your open bowling pleasure.

VALENTINE TEA and Bazaar, Knox Church, Havelock, February 14th, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salad Plate - .75c. Home baking, aprons, cards and novelties.

HAYLOFT 737 CLUB Dance Sat. Feb. 14th. Band will be Land O'Lakes Cruisers with Reg. Jones.

LINGHAM LAKE LODGE Dance Feb. 14. Bring your Valentine and Dance to Cassound Disc. Jockey. 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Admission \$2.50 per person.

FRANKLIN TOURS
West Wind Motel, Tweed R.R. 3, Ontario

21 Day Florida Departs Feb. 16-Senior Citizen Special
Deluxe accommodation at St. Petersburg Beach & Daytona Beach
Priced from - each of 2 to a room - \$395.00
each of 3 to a room - \$345.00
each of 4 to a room - \$310.00

California - 23 day - Including Salt Lake City - Departs March 29

California - Hawaii - 30 day - Departs March 27.

Brochures available.
Tele. Telephone - 613-478-3130 collect.

COMING EVENTS

THERE WILL BE a miscellaneous shower and dance at the Legion hall, Marmora on February 21 in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Belleville (nee: Lois Vilneff) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vilneff of Marmora. Time: 9 o'clock. Everyone over 18 years of age welcome. Ladies bring lunch.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF
RAYMOND DOUGLAS WOOD,
DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Raymond Douglas Wood, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Ontario Hydro Lineman, who died on or about the 15th day of September, 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1976, after which last named date the Administrators will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of February, 1976.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario

Solicitor for the Administrators. 5-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JOHN MORAN, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, on the 6th day of January, 1976, are notified to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor Rev. J.H. Thompson before the 25th day of February, 1976, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 30th day of January, 1976.

WHITE & WHITE
Madoc, Ontario

Solicitors for the Executor. 5-3

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that any parties owning guns or rifles left for any purpose with Ray's Sport Shop are required to claim same on or before March 12th, 1976, failing which they will be sold. Contact Ray's Sport Shop, Box 247, Madoc, Ont. or Phone 613-473-2469. 6-4

PEOPLES' ABATTOIR LTD.
Custom slaughtering, cutting and wrapping. Government inspected. No appointment necessary for slaughtering of beef. Phone 613-395-2010, R. R. 2, Stirling, 2 miles East of Hwy. 62 on County Rd. 8. 6-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of MARGARET FORREST, late of Round Lake, R.R. 2, Havelock, Ontario. Retired, who died on January 16, 1976 must be filed with the undersigned on or before March 15, 1976 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Toronto, February 5th, 1976.

Brian C. Forrest, Executor
163 Crescent Road
Toronto, Ontario
M4W 1V1 6-3

HELP WANTED

Application Township of Asphodel

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Wed., Feb. 25th, 1976, for

CARETAKER

at the Asphodel Township Disposal Area

Wages to be negotiated.

W. J. Brechenridge,
Clerk of Asphodel Township,
R.R. 3, Hastings, Ont.

NOTICE

Notice of Application by
The Corporation of the Village of Norwood
to Dispense with a Vote of the Electors

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Village Norwood intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval to purchase the former Ministry of Transportation & Communications Patrol Yard & buildings at an estimated cost of \$30,000.00 whereof the amount of \$20,000.00 shall be payable out of the general rate in the amounts of \$3000.00 in each of the years 1977 to 1982 inclusive and \$2000.00 in the year 1983.

2. Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said purchase. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Village of Norwood at the address given below a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.

3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the Statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said purchase, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

Dated at the Village of Norwood this 6th day of February 1976.

Ross Althouse
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Norwood
Box 29
Norwood, Ontario
K0L 2V0 6-2

Got terribly upset this morning, and was in a tizzy all day until we discovered we'd read yesterday's horoscope.

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Contact customers around Hastings. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Havelock. We train. Write E.H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Contact customers around Marmora. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.J. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

INTERNATIONAL OIL COMPANY
Offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature individual in Madoc area. Airmail President, Dept. A1, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6.

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Madoc area. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.F. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd., 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ontario L6T 2J6.

LOST

LOST - Black cloth pouch - containing Arctic Cat snowmobile tools. Call 613-472-3422.

Tipping your hat can cost you the price of a new one in just a couple weeks.

A pessimist is a fellow who won't invest in an all-day sucker.

Van's Excavating Ltd., HAVELOCK BOX 445

✓ Drainage Contractor

✓ Sewer Installations

✓ Quality Workmanship

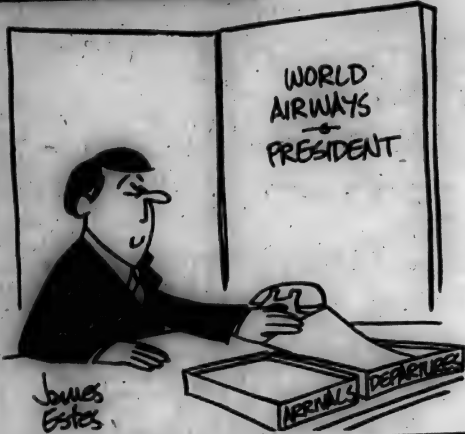
Owned and Operated by H.J. (Hank) Van Egmond
Phone Havelock 778-2663 or 778-3878

OUR ANCESTORS



"I'd hoped you'd go to college in England. However, if you prefer a small little known one, I suppose Harvard will do."

LAFF of the WEEK



The Second Temptation of Jesus



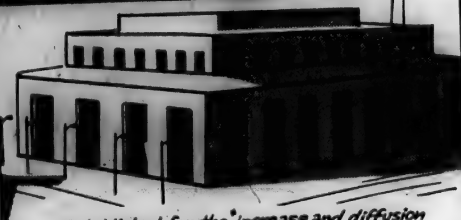
Then the devil taketh him up into the holy city, and setteth him on a pinnacle of the temple, And saith unto him, If thou be the Son of God, cast thyself down: for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee: and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone.

Then Jesus said unto him, It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.

St. Matthew 4: 5-7

DID YOU KNOW?

BY Janice



Established for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men..."

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., WHICH HOUSES HISTORICAL, CULTURAL AND SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS, WAS THE BRAINCHILD OF JAMES SMITHSON, AN ENGLISHMAN WHO HAD NEVER BEEN TO THE U.S. HE GAVE OVER 508 THOUSAND DOLLARS TO GET IT STARTED. IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1846 BY AN ACT OF CONGRESS. IT IS THE PARENT OF THE WEATHER BUREAU AND THE NAT'L ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON AERONAUTICS. PART OF THE VAST COMPLEX IS THE U.S. NATIONAL MUSEUM WHICH HAS A CATALOG OF OVER 59 MILLION ITEMS! THE ORIGINAL BUILDING, COMPLETED IN 1855, LOOKED LIKE A CASTLE.



WALTER WINCHELL
WHOSE CAREER AS A REPORTER SPANNED 50 YEARS, MADE A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR IN THE EARLY '30's. ON HIS RADIO SHOW HE READ HIS COPY AT ABOUT 237 WORDS A MINUTE. HE RAISED \$30 MILLION TO FIGHT CANCER.

TURN ON'S



HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THE URGE TO BARK LIKE A DOG?

EVER SINCE I WAS A PUPPY!

Samantha READS

YOUR STARS



ARIES (3/21-4/19): Variety is the spice of your life, Aries. There's no harm in casing the wild blue yonder for prospects, but chances are even better that you have a goodie in your own backyard. Later, a forceful decision.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): Look for a state of flux, bringing changes and a few problems to solve. Love writes its declaration of independence. That doesn't necessarily mean partner wants out — just a freer rein. Then, a muddle and a rainbow complete week.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Romance headlines. Watch for sudden turn of events and perhaps a mysterious type coming into focus. Nothing is as simple as it seems. Expect double meanings. Someone may say one thing and mean the opposite. Ponder meanings before you react.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): A puzzle and its solution begin your week. Romance explodes like the fourth of July. Passion is the play. Later, hopscotch is the game. Coordination and order needed. Hop carefully to keep within lines.

LEO (7/23-8/22): Cooperation brings help from unexpected source. Then, don't be fooled; your perception may be clouded; your own easy-going, generous nature. Lower may promise more than he means to deliver. Count chickens after they hatch.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): Keeping tabs on yourself and activities may take real talent as new and crazy turns threaten to get you off track. Try to concentrate on the basics. A new person in your life assumes greater importance.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Your creativity is dynamite, Libra. Shame on you if you don't do something really neat under these great aspects. Later, a call brings more questions than answers. Sleep on any propositions.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Love clicks best with a romantic scenario. Candlelight and lace are musts to set the right mood. Scorp. Later, an explanation soothes ruffled feelings and news from a distance arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): How much you get it together in week ahead is strictly up to you. Don't sit back and wait for others to get the ball moving. You're the pitcher. Round up teammates and begin.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Your sense of fairness may complicate an issue and get in the way of a fast conclusion. Change concerning a friend has impact in your life. Week comes to a coded end. Cap. Can you decipher?

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): Week bows in blowing kisses. Then, a sudden switch calls for a brainstorm on your part. Aquarius. Dictation can cause friction; remember, others have strong wills, too. Week takes a slap-stick bow off to peals of laughter.

PISCES (2/20-3/20): The sun enters your sign this week. Pisces. The rays of the sun warm and its energy invigorates. Now is a busy time — outside interests going strong with home affairs bubbling over, too. Your biggest challenge may be finding time for everything. Have a ball!

(Suburban Features)

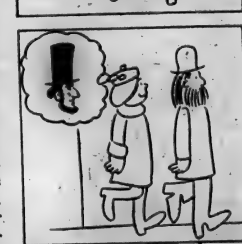


For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I'm 15 years old and I like this guy that is 18. The problem is, he's my brother's friend and my brother doesn't like the idea of me going with his friend. My brother is trying to do everything to stop us. I'm not even sure if the friend likes me anymore. At one time I'm sure he did. I asked him once, after I found out my brother was making trouble. All he said was: "I don't know." What should I do? Thanks. Confused.

OUR REPLY: Dear Confused—the first thing you should do is tell your friend that his answer isn't good enough. The truth is he does know...so make him tell you whether he wants to go out



GOOD WORD
from the Bible

For the Lord of all will not stand in awe of any one, nor show deference to greatness; because he himself made both small and great, and he takes thought for all alike.

Wisdom, 6-7

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

February 13, 1635-The Boston Latin School, oldest public school in America, is established in Boston, Massachusetts.

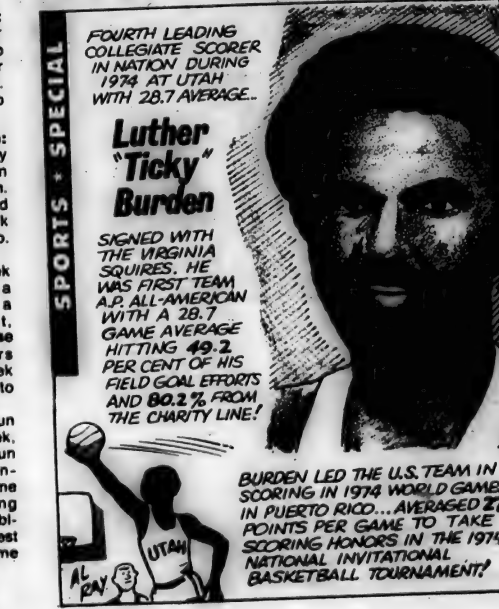
February 15, 1879-President Rutherford Hayes signs a bill which admits the right of women to practice law before the United States Supreme Court.

February 16, 1959-Fidel Castro, leader of the Cuban revolution, is sworn in as that country's premier.

February 17, 1817-For the first time in American history, a city street is illuminated by gas lights. The city? Baltimore.

February 18, 1861-Jefferson Davis is sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America.

February 19, 1878-Thomas A. Edison receives a patent for his invention of the phonograph.



SPORTS + SPECIAL

Luther "Ticky" Burden
FOURTH LEADING COLLEGIATE SCORER IN NATION DURING 1974 AT UTAH WITH 28.7 AVERAGE.

SIGNED WITH THE VIRGINIA SQUIRES. HE WAS FIRST TEAM A.P. ALL-AMERICAN WITH A 28.7 GAME AVERAGE HITTING 49.2 PER CENT OF HIS FIELD GOAL EFFORTS AND 80.2 PER CENT FROM THE CHARITY LINE!

BURDEN LED THE U.S. TEAM IN SCORING IN 1974 WORLD GAMES IN PUERTO RICO...AVERAGED 27 POINTS PER GAME TO TAKE SCORING HONORS IN THE 1974 NATIONAL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT!

Editor's Quote Book

Mediocrity requires aloofness to preserve its dignity.

Charles G. Dawes

SUBURBIA



"I'd take the kids and go visit my mother, but my husband thinks it's too good an idea!"



Mul-lan it over

with
Don Mullan

THE YOUNG WOMAN looked rather timid as she entered the Mission House of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. She appeared nervous - and justly so. Never having entered a monastery before, she wasn't sure whether she'd be welcome.

After all, for many, many centuries, women just didn't go into monasteries and men (priests enroute to celebrate mass an exception) didn't go into convents.

In many places, the same rules apply today.

But the Mission House, the home of the Cowley Fathers of the Anglican Church of Canada located in Bracebridge, Ont., has entered the modern era of Christendom. The visitor was soon assured.

ONE OF THE ELDERLY priests, long retired from active duty, happened by. "Is it OK for me to be here?" she asked. "Yes," replied the old gent.

"We never used to allow women in here. But now they eat with us, sleep with us, pray with us...."

And indeed they do...for among other things, the Society operates a guest house - a place where people can go to get away from all the pressures of the outside world.

And it is here we had the pleasure of staying for three days and nights last week.

GUESTS ARE GIVEN private rooms, known as "cells", where a single bed, desk, table lamp, chair, mirror and waste basket are the only furnishings. They also have the use of two common rooms, furnished like modern comfortable family rooms, complete with a warm fireplace.

Free to join the fathers and brothers of the society at chapel services and meals, guests are able to sleep, read, rest, meditate, pray, tour the grounds, etc., as they please.

In fact, they can even volunteer to cook an evening meal....a district man, also in residence, doing just that during our stay. Ever taste Lombardi spaghetti?

The bell rings at 6:30 each morning, and again at 5 to 7, to let residents know the service of Morning Prayer, called Matins, is about to begin in the chapel.

It rings again just before noon, calling the faithful to a mid-day eucharist; just

before 5 p.m., for the service of Evening Prayer, called Evensong; and just before 9 p.m. for the service of Compline.

Meals are served in the refectory. Breakfast you eat on your own, in silence, between 8 and 9 a.m. Dinner, at 12:30, is also silent as one of the priests or brothers reads from the scriptures. Supper, at 5:30 p.m., is open conversation.

THE DEEP DEDICATION to Christ, and his ministry, is plainly evident among the people leading the religious life.

Besides their daily ministry of intercession at the monastery, the fathers and brothers go across Canada, and into the U.S.A., as individuals and in teams conducting missions and retreats. Closer to home, they minister to several smaller mission churches each Sunday, and to a growing number of people who call the chapel in the mission house their parish church.

THE SOCIETY runs its own printshop (all letterpress, but talk of going to the modern offset methods is being heard); a periodical magazine called "The Little Paper" which sells for \$1. a year; a pottery where colorful cups, pitchers, etc., are made; and a book bindery where booklets and books are assembled and bound.

Members also enjoy a ministry with their guests; at least in as much as the guests feel the need of conversation, guidance and-or fellowship.

We enjoyed the friendship of a chiropractor from Parry Sound and a priest from the Bay of Lakes during our visit.

Many organizations, including youth groups, make use of the society's facilities for conference and study sessions.

Many more people, as individuals and couples, seek the sanctuary for individual and family renewal and strengthening.

(And at a suggested fee of \$8.00 a day, including room and meals, one would be hard pressed to find a better bargain anywhere.)

THE SSJE'S GREATEST tribute, however, must be its relaxed and loving atmosphere - a place where one can really get away from everything, recharge his or her batteries, and enable the Holy Spirit to lead him or her to a deeper understanding and commitment of the living faith.



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Lamina Rosewood, Oak, Walnut, Cedar, 4x8 sheet

6.49

Russett Pecan 4x8 sheet

5.39

No. 1 Construction Spruce

1x2	3 1/2¢	per lin. ft.
1x3	5¢	per lin. ft.
2x2	7 1/2¢	per lin. ft.
2x4	13¢	per lin. ft.

BEST BUYS
PLYWOOD
PANELLING

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Lamina
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PANELLING

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Mount Forest
Pecan

Golden Valley
Elm

Coachman
Hickory

6.95
per 4x8 sheet



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Cardinal Travel Trailers and fully equipped Mobile Cottages

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AT AN ECONOMICAL PRICE!

Also Excellent Inventory of Used North American Cars

Insulate
SAVE ON HEATING

VINYL MOULDINGS

99¢
per R.T. length

FIBREGLASS BATTS

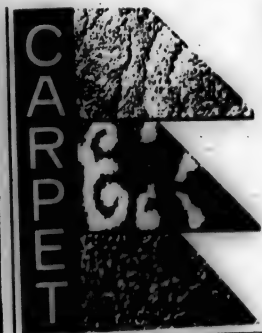
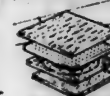
R-7 21"x15" 15¢ per sq. ft. R-13 21"x23" 23¢ per sq. ft.

FOAM INSULATION

4x8x1/2" 1.65 per sq. ft. 4x8x1" 3.29 per sq. ft.
4x8x1 1/2" 2.45 per sq. ft. 4x8x2" 4.99 per sq. ft.

CEILING TILE BY DOMTAR

Plain White 12x12 12¢ per sq. ft. 12x12 14¢ per sq. ft. 12x12 18¢ per sq. ft.



CARPET by Ozite

Indoor/Outdoor

CARPET

Special **3.49**
per square yard

The Moira River Conservation Authority has approved a motion authorizing its executive to proceed with architectural plans and the selection of a site for construction of a \$100,000 administration building.

UNIT

Madoc could become the site of a second complex for Senior Citizens village clerk-treasurer Tom Burnside reported this week. The Ontario Housing Corporation has received favourable indications from residents living in the area that they needed such accommodation. A 21 unit complex, located on Wellington Street, opened last July.

PASSED

Miss Nancy Kirkpatrick passed Grade One Piano with Honours of the Royal Conservatory of Music on January 26th, 1976. Nancy is a student of Miss Nicola M. Thompson.

Grant Ketcheson named chairman

Grant Ketcheson of Madoc has been named chairman of the management committee of Loyalist College Board of Directors in Belleville.

Serving with Mr. Ketcheson on the committee will be Ralph W. Weaver, Friedel H. Bellstedt, Dr. Bruce Cronk, and Rev. H.J. Maloney.

Mr. Ketcheson was named chairman of the committee at a board meeting February 5. G. Douglas Walmsley is chairman of the board.

forces Madoc mini-carnival

Madoc's 1976 Winter Carnival ended abruptly when mild, rainy weather forced cancellation of last Sunday's major event.

While the 8 a.m. pancake breakfast and the cross-country ski went on unaffected, the snowshoe-a-thon and snowmobile races - the carnival's main source of revenue - were scrubbed.

The decision to cancel the races came Saturday afternoon following a meeting of local carnival committee members and an official of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

The committee hopes to recoup its losses due to the cancellation of the races by holding them Mar. 7.

The "Madoc Mini-Carnival", as it has been dubbed by committee chairman Ross Clarke, will be held the same weekend as the Curling Club's annual mixed bonspiel, which gets underway Mar. 3 and concludes Mar. 6 with a dance which will be open to the public.

"The bonspiel will help attendance at the races," Mr. Clarke told the Review, "but also the races will be almost the last of the year and may attract some racers not able to come during the peak season."

Mr. Clarke said that while the cost of preparing the half-mile track at the Madoc

Con't on page 3

urges councillor

The need for the development of an industrial park to serve the needs of light industry, construction of more residential dwellings and future expansions to Madoc's water and sewer facilities has been stressed by councillor Tom Deline.

In an interview with The Madoc Review the 30-year-old councillor who is starting his second term on council said, "We have to get something going here or we might just as well roll up our sleeves and quit everything".

"Construction of new homes is a must if we are going to progress," the councillor stated. He also pointed out the need for the development of a light industrial park.

"We need to develop about 20 acres so we could attract light, clean industries. Such industries could provide us with an additional work force of about 150 people."

"I don't think we could go for anything major but certainly we have to START thinking NOW about what our future needs are going to be," said Mr. Deline.

After all of Madoc's residents have been serviced with sewer and water facilities councillor Deline would like to see expansions to the local system.

"I want to promote new businesses and industry for our area; that's why I ran for council," Mr. Deline said. He won a council seat - in a close election - back in December of 1974.

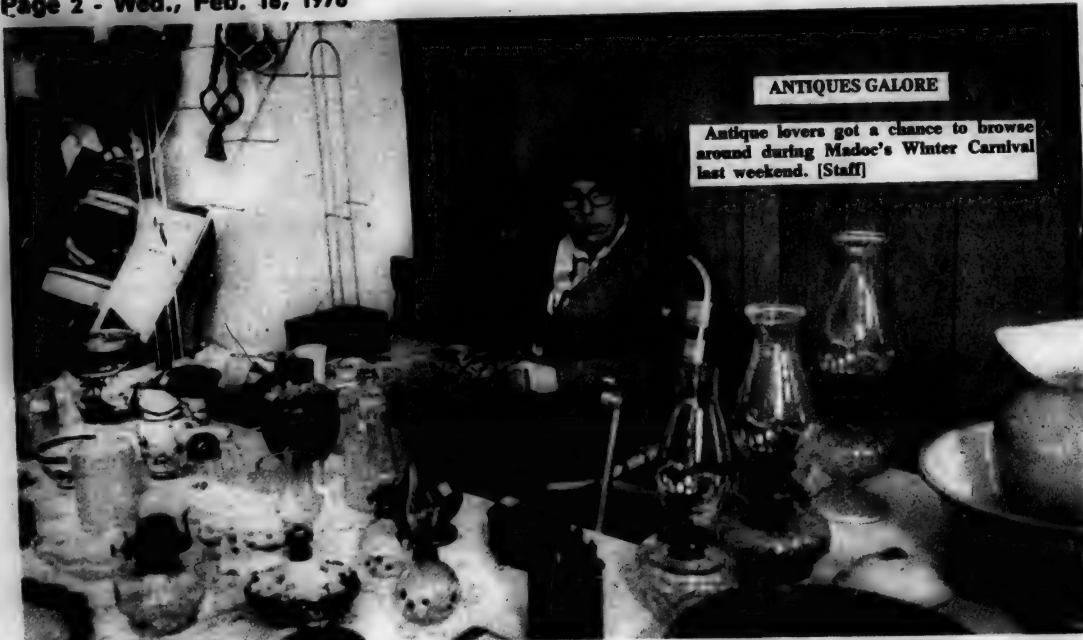
"I am also in favor of trying to get a provincial park established on the south shore of Moira Lake. Huntingdon township has already made a bid to have such a park established and I would like to see further action taken in that direction," he said.

Speaking on Madoc's recreational sys-



tem, Mr. Deline said he would like to see the establishment of a Centre Hastings Community Centre Board.

Page 2 - Wed., Feb. 18, 1976



Antique lovers got a chance to browse around during Madoc's Winter Carnival last weekend. [Staff]

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bonter Sr., of Marmora, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Mr. Don Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, of Marmora. Their wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on July 17, 1976.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jane B. Robson wishes to express sincere appreciation and gratitude for the kindness shown in the recent loss of a dear mother. We wish to thank friends and neighbours for the many floral tributes, donations to the Red Cross, Cancer Society and Heart Foundation. Special thanks to Mike and Betty Horvath and staff of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Docots Derry, DesOZ AND Parkin, the Howden Funeral Home, Eastern Star No.267, Canadian Legion No.237, to Rev. John Peters for his kind words and the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon.

Thank you all. The Robson Family.



ANTIQUES GALORE

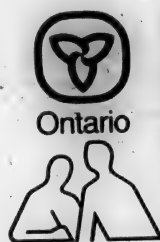
Antique lovers got a chance to browse around during Madoc's Winter Carnival last weekend. [Staff]

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bonter Sr., of Marmora, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Elaine, to Mr. Don Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thompson, of Marmora. Their wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, on July 17, 1976.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jane B. Robson wishes to express sincere appreciation and gratitude for the kindness shown in the recent loss of a dear mother. We wish to thank friends and neighbours for the many floral tributes, donations to the Red Cross, Cancer Society and Heart Foundation. Special thanks to Mike and Betty Horvath and staff of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Doctors Derry, DesOZ AND Parkin, the Howden Funeral Home, Eastern Star No. 267, Canadian Legion No. 237, to Rev. John Peters for his kind words and the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon. Thank you all. The Robson Family.



RENT REVIEW

FEBRUARY 29th DEADLINE

February 29th is the deadline for many important procedures under the Rent Review Act.

- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute increases up to eight per cent for that period must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including December 31, 1975, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent over the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975, for the above period, must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- If the **LANDLORD** and **TENANT** have not agreed by January 17, 1976 on the prescribed form for a rent increase above the eight per cent guideline, and do not apply to have the rent for that period reviewed, the **TENANT** is entitled to a rebate of any rent paid in excess of eight per cent by February 29, 1976.
- If the **LANDLORD** fails to refund excess rent by February 29, the **TENANT** is entitled to apply to the Rent Review Office for a payment order. If the **LANDLORD** still does not comply, the **TENANT** may deduct the

agreed sum from future rental payments.

- The maximum rent **LANDLORDS** may charge tenants after January 1, 1976 for all tenancy agreements which became effective on or after July 30, 1975 is eight per cent more than the rent charged during the last full month prior to August 1, 1975. Unless the landlord has obtained the approval of a rent review officer, a landlord collecting more than this contravenes the rent review legislation and may, on summary conviction, be fined up to \$2,000.
- In respect to tenancy agreements taking effect on or after July 30, 1975 and up to and including April 30, 1976, **LANDLORDS** wishing to charge more than eight per cent for any period after January 1, 1976 must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.
- For tenancy agreements taking effect on or after January 1, 1976, **TENANTS** wishing to dispute any increase must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976, or 60 days after receiving a notice of increase, whichever comes last.
- **LANDLORDS** and **TENANTS** are reminded that applications for rent review must be made to the Rent Review Office for the region in which the premises are located.

For major landlords, the provisional landlord's guide to the preparation of cost revenue statements in support of rent review applications now is available from the Rent Review Offices listed below.

If you require a booklet, or further information, please write to Rent Review, Box 580, Postal Station F, Toronto, or telephone the Rent Review Office for your area. If you live outside the toll-free dialling area for the office serving your municipality, dial the operator and ask for Zenith 9-6000. You will be connected with the Rent Review Office free of charge.

METRO TORONTO
923-1199

CENTRAL-EAST
Barrie 737-2111
Mississauga 270-3280
Oshawa 579-4421

Peterborough 743-9511
Richmond Hill 884-6092

CENTRAL-WEST
Hamilton 526-8701
Kitchener 579-5790
St. Catharines 684-6562

SOUTHWESTERN
London 673-1660
Owen Sound 376-3202
Windsor 253-3532

EASTERN
Belleville 966-4451

Cornwall 933-8662
Kingston 549-4426
Ottawa 238-5055
Pembroke 735-0135

NORTHEASTERN
North Bay 476-1231

Sault Ste. Marie 942-1123
Sudbury 673-7173
Timmins 264-9555

NORTHWESTERN
Kenora 468-3159
Thunder Bay 475-1595



Ministry of Consumer
and Commercial Relations

Teen-ager is facing four charges



Jack Martin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Madoc Fire Department, watches on during the Smasher event of Madoc's

Carnival Queen Bev Stein tops 12-way field

By Karen Jones

On Thursday, February 12th, the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen got the weekend's festivities under way.

Twelve Madoc and area girls competed for the crown.

The 1976 Winter Carnival Queen is Beverley Stein (Miss Cooper-Remington W.I.). Miss Stein was crowned by Winter Carnival Queen 1975, Miss Kathy McInroy. She was presented with a bouquet of roses and a cheque for \$50. was presented to her by Ross Clarke on behalf of the Winter Carnival Committee. Runners-up in the contest were Cheryl Baumhour (Miss Mary Jane's) and Karen Sandford (Miss Suzanne's Flowers). Cheryl and Karen each received roses and a cheque of \$25. was presented by Ross Clarke (also on behalf of the Carnival Committee).

Other competitors in the contest, sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebeccas, were: Susan Ash, Miss Orange Lodge; Sonia Bertram, Miss I.O.O.F. and Rebecca; Gail Bowker, Miss I.G.A.; Judy Blackburn, Miss Madoc Agricultural Society; Shelley Fox, Miss Madoc Firemen; Lorie Morgan, Miss Madoc Legion; Kathy Pigden, Miss Madoc Furniture; Lori Sutton, Miss Kiwanis; Debbie Willemsen, Miss Madoc Cash & Carry.

The above nine princesses each received a princess figurine.

The judges for the event were Robin Jeffrey, Belleville; Annette Rupert, Public Health Nurse, Tweed; and Mr. Jack Sprague, Prince Edward County Warden. Supplying entertainment for the program were John Murphy, Beverley Critch, Jennifer and Alyson Aylsworth, and Jean Bailey on piano with Bill Taylor on the violin.

annual Winter Carnival. All proceeds from the event, which proved to be popular, will

be turned over to the fire department and the Quinte Rescue Squad. [Staff]

Winter carnival events popular despite the thaw

Con't from page 1

fairgrounds is not recoverable, the committee should break even.

"We might equal other years," said Mr. Clarke of the committee's financial position, "but we will not likely better it." The first two days of events were all well-attended, according to the chairman, who said congratulations are due to the Young Encouraging Society for the success of their Torch-Lite parade Friday night.

The parade featured 18 floats and a pipe band from Belleville.

Bud Sutton, who was in charge of Sunday's cross-country ski, said conditions were excellent for the two-hour event but only 10 people turned out.

BREAKFAST

More than 400 people paid admission to the pancake breakfast and were entertain-

ed with a demonstration by the Quinte Rescue Squad.

Stalwart members of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police defeated all comers in the Saturday afternoon tug-of-war outside the Legion hall.

Winners of the arm-wrestling events were: Herb Scrimshaw of Belleville in the over-200 pounds category; Eric Bailey of Cooper in the 160-200 pounds category; and Steve Bruce in the under-160 pounds category. These winners were presented with trophies and cash prizes.

Approximately 500 area boys participated in Saturday's bantam hockey tournament which saw Trenton take the "A" championship and Bancroft the "B" championship.

Beverley Stein was chosen Thursday night to reign as Queen of the Carnival.

Car taken and damaged in collision

An 18-year-old Peterborough youth faces four charges laid by the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police after a car was taken and damaged in a collision early Sunday morning.

Police report David Valyear was given the keys to a car owned by Donna Devolin, which was being used by her son, Larry Devolin, both of St. Lawrence Street East, Madoc. Mr. Valyear asked for the keys to get some of his personal belongings from the car. He took the car and shortly afterwards collided with a parked and unattended car owned by Bud Sutton of 43 Seymour Street, Madoc.

Damage to the rear of the Sutton vehicle, a 1974 Pontiac, was estimated at \$1,500, and to the front of Devolin's 1971 Ford at \$1,800.

Valyear has been charged with Impaired Driving, Having Over .08 blood-alcohol level, Careless Driving and Taking the Car without the Owner's Consent.

Mothers set Millionaire's Night plans

The Madoc Mother's Auxiliary have only one more meeting scheduled before the annual Millionaire's Night, coming up on March 20th. Seven members were present at Monday night's meeting. It was announced at that time that there are only 20 tickets left to be sold and these will be available at the Madoc Furniture Centre.

The food committee is now organized and the mothers of all boys and girls entered in Minor Hockey will soon be called for a food donation. It was reported that the decorations are all ready to be put up. These are prepared by the Art Class of C.H.S.S.

It was decided that each member of Minor Hockey will be presented with a crest, instead of giving individual trophies, as more than one coach was involved with these children and it would be difficult to pick the most improved player from each age group.

The next and final meeting before the Millionaire's Night will be on March 1st at 7:30 p.m. at the Madoc Public School.

Madoc cars damaged in Sunday accident



Above is the car owned by Bud Sutton, which was struck by a motorist when it was parked on St. Lawrence Street Saturday night. (Photo by Karen Jones)



Pictured above is the Devolin vehicle which was taken without the owner's consent and crashed into a parked car in the village. (Photo by Karen Jones).

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

First glance

By Ed Weese

Madoc - Hello. I believe in putting first things first so I guess we had better get acquainted on an informal basis. All that formal jazz you have to go through on first arrivals is ok but I want to get to know the people and the area where I am going to be working.

I may be new to you but the area is not new to me. I was born in Havelock and my late father - Harry - worked as a locomotive engineer with the CPR - coops, excuse me, CP-Rail as they like to call it now.

Although I moved to Smith Falls as a young boy I have been travelling back and forth on No. 7 highway for years. Riding with my dad in the cab of the engine - which was against regulations - names like Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Havelock became very familiar.

An aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foshay, used to live in Bonarlaw before moving to Trenton and another uncle on my mother's side, Harold Kirkham, lives in Kaladar so you see I do have some knowledge of the area.

This weekly column will hopefully be my way of getting to know many of the people of Madoc and the surrounding area.

I have written it for more than two years now and find it extremely interesting.

It will be something like a gossip column - although I must add hastily it certainly will not contain any malicious material.

If you have something to report

interesting or funny stories - drop in to The Madoc Review and let's have a chat.

Naturally it's going to take a while before I get into the way of life here but as you will find out I have a lot of patience.

The material I like to get for this space will be the informal kind - the stuff you won't find in the news columns - or at least not often.

You will see some changes in the general appearance of your newspaper - changes which I hope will please you and naturally give me some self satisfaction.

Carol Paramuk has promised to keep me in line with the correct spelling of names so I appreciate that.

In order for this column to become a success I must get help from many people; so let's hear from you.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bob and Heather Kirkwood on winning two major awards presented by the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

It's nice to see people being recognized for their untiring efforts to make their community a better place to live in.

I have not had the opportunity to meet either Bob or Heather but again, congratulations!

See you around.

If you have something to report - interesting or funny stories - DROP IN to The Madoc Review and let's have a chat.

Time to take a stand

Education in this province is in danger and our local Hastings County Board of Education was one of the first boards to point the danger out to the ministry.

Local trustees and teachers are aghast at Minister of Education Tom Wells' denial that students will suffer as a result of cutbacks in his ministry's spending.

One local principal says courses will be curtailed, some even eliminated and students will lose valuable practical experience in some subjects.

"Which is better," the educator asks, "to watch a teacher do an experiment or to do it oneself? To read about various rocks in a geology textbook or to go out on a field trip and dig for and identify the various types?"

Not only will learning be hampered but the physical fitness of our youth as well as the belt-tightening is reflected in varsity and intra-mural sports.

There is the very real possibility that come spring Madoc students will not have track and field. There is another very real possibility that Centre Hastings Secondary School will have to cut back on staff.

Hastings County educators are not against economizing but are suggesting that Mr. Wells is cutting too much too quickly.

The burden of education already lies heavily on the economic shoulders of the rural population whose incomes drop as inflation continues to grow. Are we now to accept less and less for our education tax dollars?

Mr. Wells has been invited to Hastings County to hear first hand the effects his cutbacks will have in local classrooms. He had better at least respond to the invitation, but more importantly he had better heed the warnings of our educators.

We salute

ROBERT AND HEATHER KIRKWOOD - a husband and wife team who received major awards from The Madoc Kiwanis Club. Heather was named as first citizen of the year by the club while Robert received the Kiwanian of The Year award.

ROSS CLARKE AND MEMBERS OF THE MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE - Mr. Clarke and his committee - along with the help of various

Madoc groups - combined to give the community another successful Winter Carnival.

GRANT KETCHESON - who has been named chairman of the management committee of the board of directors of Loyalist College in Belleville.

TOM BURNSIDE - who has been named to represent the village of Madoc on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Voice of the people / Back to the three r's

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter by Mr. Wickson, whom I assume is directly involved in teaching, and also the open letter by C.H.S.S.:

Do the teachers of Ontario really think they are worth the average \$100 per day (worked), figures quoted in the last spout of blackmail, earlier this year.

Whether we like it or not, more education outside of the three "R's" reaches the students via the T.V., A.M. Radio, Movies, etc. than that taught or bantered about in the classroom. This, I think, is especially true in strongly rural areas like Hastings.

Far from being retrograde, it would appear to make sense to revert back to the 'red brick' philosophy, instead of trying to consume every student within the university system, regardless whether or not they have sufficient ability to absorb the supposedly higher education provided, the later in review of evidence which suggests the quality has been curtailed in order to spit out more graduates.

Two main factors seem to be backing, the first is any semblance of an apprenticeship scheme by many of the industries and crafts affected.

In most other countries in the free world, students have a choice around 15 to 18 years of age, of finding regular employment, continuing education, or enrolling in a practical on-the-job apprenticeship, usually of three to seven years, in subjects like machine shop, auto-mechanics, building trades, electrical service, etc. At which time they cease to be a burden on the unduly impoverished taxpayer and at the same time, learn more concisely the particular trade chosen. I wish to point out that Canada has long been guilty of acquiring these necessary personnel at no charge, straight off the boat through immigration, after they have spent their qualifying time in other countries.

The second point seems to be a void of

supportive proof by the student, to qualify him or her for billions of dollars via the University.

I would be more willing to contribute tax dollars to an elite of students who have passed stringent exams. Continuing education should be free to those with sufficient intelligence to take in and make

use of it. I am only too fully aware, there are many people more intelligent than myself (a grade eight).

As for the extremely questionable need for audio-visual aids, archery class, orchestras and wait for it French programs, I fail to see why the individual student should not be responsible for his or her

hobby or recreation, be it the bow and arrow or the bassoon.

Wake up to those in education have some feeling for the rest of society.

Yours truly,

Paul Whittaker.

R.R. 1, Gilmour, Ont.



RURAL LIVING



This is interesting

The Fleamarket was a popular place to be at Madoc's annual Winter Carnival. A

wide variety of displays attracted a large crowd. (Staff)

Office asks: 'What's wild land'?

A resolution proposed by Marmora and Lake Townships Reeve Ritchie Wells calling for a more realistic assessment on wild land and which has been endorsed by Hastings County Council, has resulted in an inquiry from the Assessment Office in Trenton for a clarification of what "wild land" is.

It was pointed out by Deputy-revee John

Wilkes that at present the township derives \$7.40 on a \$50 assessment which most of these lots are assessed at.

"But just try and buy it for that," Reeve Wells commented.

Council finally defined "wild land" as not being pasteurized and which has been reforested for profit and abuts along a main road.

\$4,400 in damage results from two-car collision

Forty-four hundred dollars damages resulted from a two-car collision early Sunday morning on the Stoco Road, 2.6 miles east of Hwy. 37.

Police report a 1968 Javelin, driven by Robert Chalk, 46, of Belleville was in the wrong lane when it struck the corner of a 1976 Ford driven by Robert McGuire, 30, of Tweed. Both drivers sustained cuts and bruises in the incident. One passenger in the Chalk vehicle escaped injury. When the Chalk vehicle struck the Ford, it threw it out of control. The Ford went 235 feet and rolled in the east ditch. Damages were estimated at \$400 to the Javelin and \$4,000 to the Ford.

Const. Al Borger of the Madoc

Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, has charged Chalk with Impaired Driving, Having over .08 blood-alcohol content and with Careless Driving.

Heading causes misunderstanding

Last week's headline on page 7 of this paper was found to be misleading. It should have read, Township to Assume 25 per cent of Future Deficit of Madoc and District Community Recreation Programs.

The Review extends apologies for any misunderstanding resulting from the headline.

'Failing to share'

A R.R. 1, Gilmour woman was charged with 'Failing to Share' following a two-vehicle crash near Gilmour Saturday afternoon, February 14th.

Victoria Milley, 39, was charged when the 1974 Dodge she was driving westbound on the Gilmour Road, 3.4 miles east of Hwy. 62, was in collision with an eastbound 1974 G.M.C. pick-up driven by Boyd Walker, 40, of Gilmour. Mrs. Milley was alone at

the time and there was one passenger in the pick-up. All persons escaped injury.

An estimated \$450 damage resulted to the front left of the Milley vehicle and \$300 to the left rear of the Walker truck. The two met on a curve at an intersection and the Milley vehicle apparently slid on some ice.

Const. Bill Haggerty of the Madoc Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, was the investigating officer.

Cooper Winter Carnival February 20th to 22nd

Friday, February 20th

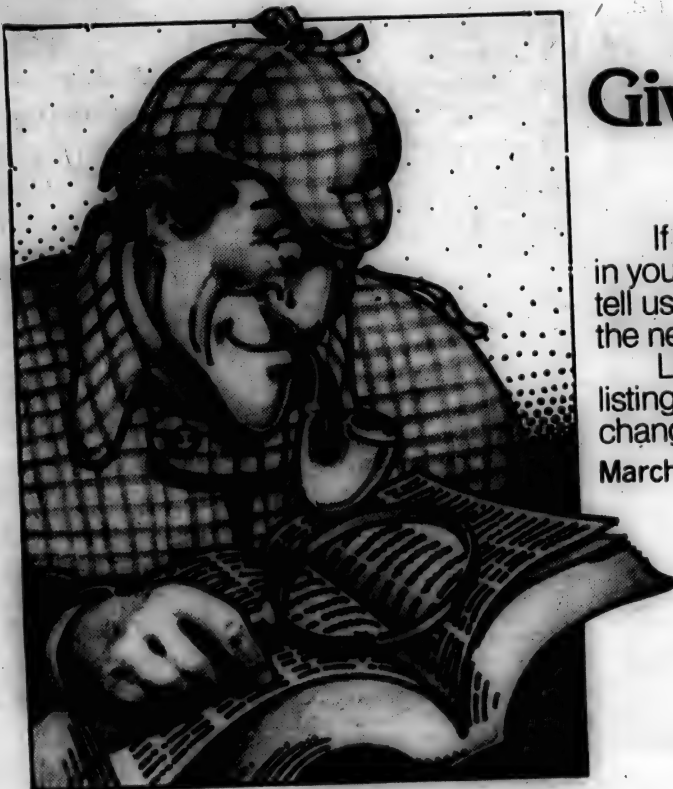
Skating Party 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Followed by Dance On The Ice at the Cooper Arena
Music by a Disc Jockey
\$1.00 per Adult
25 cents per Child

Saturday, February 21st

Hockey Game 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
"Ben's Boys" versus Cooper & District All Stars
\$1. 00 per Adult
25 cents per Child
Followed by dancing at Lingham Lake Lodge
Music by Disc Jockey

Sunday, February 22nd

Snowmobile Rally approximately 35 miles or 4 hour ride (Bring a lunch)
Leaves Cooper School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
\$1. 00 per machine
Hot Lunch will be served at Cooper School in afternoon.



Give us a clue!

If you're listed incorrectly in your phone book, please tell us now. Before we print the new one.

Look up your present listing, and if you want any changes, dial "O" before March 15.

**Bell
Canada**

Kegling korner

Night Trips lead

Results in the Thursday night Madoc mixed bowling league have the Night Trips with 85, Leo's Lucky Six with 75, Gord's Lost Lambs with 75, Barney's Rubbles with 65, Upredictables with 61 and John's Jinx with 60.

Ladies' high single went to Alice Bernier with 268; men's high single went to Gordon Holmes with 237.

Ladies' high triple went to Alice Bernier with 595; men's to Joe Mallia with 640.

High scores for the day were: Mary McLellan 247, Joe Mallia 235-232, Edith Brady 234, Leo Coveney 228-220, Grace Rose 227, Debbie Van Heukelom 216-202, Marion Van Heukelom 215, Paul Jones 215, Bill Armstrong 215, John Van Heukelom 214, Bud Reid 213, Red Mahoney 212-209, Clarence Derrett 209-209, Theera Reid 208-201, Joan Reynolds 207, Ken Denyes 207, Betty Stevens 205 and Leona Armstrong 203.

Attendance poor

Wendy Morgan led the Saturday afternoon girl's League with a good 369 total that included two 126 games. Following Wendy were Michelle Monkman 361 (132), Patti Dunford 327 (121), Lynn Stevenson 320 (129), Bonnie Perrie 318 (123), Heather Clark 308 (131) and Bernie Bradley with 289 (126).

Attendance was poor for the second week in a row and it is hoped that all of the girls will make a real effort to be at the alleys for the rest of the season.

Oldtimers close

Marmora-Trent Valley Oldtimers didn't make it to the top of the National Oldtimers Hockey Tournament, but they came close.

The team battled their way through five games to reach the semi-finals in "F" division, but lost out Monday to Dawson Creek by a score 4-1. Ray Darrah scored the lone goal for Marmora.

Marmora edged out a team from Bridgenorth near Peterborough by a score of 7-3 to get into the semi-finals. Three previous games were won by scores 3-1, 7-2 and 5-1.



Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins (centre right) last week presented Madoc clerk Tom Burnside (left) with a check for \$2,654.61 from the Ministry of Culture and

Recreation for the Madoc Athletic Field. On hand for the presentation were Madoc councillors Joe Ash (centre left) and Tom Deline Jr. (right). [Staff]

Harlowe Flyers nail down first place

The Harlowe Flyers won two games over the last week to clinch first place in the Tamworth Intermediate D Hockey League.

On Saturday night the Flyers bombed second place Centreville 11-2. The line of Russell Gray, Duane Thibault and Brian Brooks had an outstanding game.

Russell fired four goals and picked up two assists while Brian had two goals and three assists.

Although Duane did not score he was the playmaker on the line, setting up six goals. Other scorers were Eldon Gray with two and Billy Walker, Glen Graham and Terry Chapman all with one.

Assists went to Brian Rollins, Murray Gray, Glen Graham, Terry Chapman and Glen Perry. Rodney Rollins added another win in goal.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Harlowe secured first place by defeating Yarker Eagles. The game was fast and well-played with Harlowe coming out on the winning end of the 9-5 score.

At the end of the first period, the score was 2-2. Russell Gray scored for Harlowe, with Terry Chapman and Brian Brooks assisting. Bill Paterson scored from Glen

Perry and Billy Walker for Harlowe's second goal.

Greg Orr and B. Buck tallied for Yarker in the first period.

In the second period, B. Buck scored his second goal to move Yarker ahead 3-2. The lead was short-lived as Harlowe scored twice within 42 seconds. Brian Rollins slapped in a pass from Eldon Gray and Terry Chapman. Murray Gray fired the fourth goal with assists going to Eldon Gray and Brian Rollins. The period ended with Harlowe holding a slim 4-3 lead.

In the third period Yarker was outscored 5-2 as Harlowe scored three short-handed goals. Brian Brooks scored from Russel Gray. Brian Rollins interrupted a pass and scored unassisted for the first short-handed goal of the period. Barrie Meeks blasted a goal from the point with Murray Gray and Eldon Gray drawing assists. Harlowe got their second short-handed goal when Eldon Gray blocked a shot at the point and scored on a breakaway. Murray Gray rounded out the scoring with the third short-handed goal of the period. Brian Rollins and Terry Chapman set up the play. C. Kerr scored both Yarker goals in the third period.

Trenton, Bancroft, win titles

Trenton on the strength of a 5-3 win over Marmora won the "A" Championship last Saturday at the Madoc Winter Carnival Bantam Tournament. Trenton also de-

feated Frankford 5-0 and Belleville 4-1 enroute to the championship.

Bancroft, meanwhile, lost to Tweed 5-4 in overtime in their first game, but came back

strong to defeat Madoc 4-1 and Frankford 7-1 to win the "B" Championship.

Results of the Tournament Games:

First Round: Marmora 4, Madoc 3; Tweed 5, Bancroft 4 (overtime); Belleville 4, Norwood 2; Trenton 5, Frankford 0.

B Series: Bancroft 4, Madoc 1; Frankford 10, Norwood 3; Bancroft 7, Frankford 1.

A Series: Marmora 5, Tweed 3; Trenton 4, Belleville 1; Trenton 5, Marmora 3.

Trophy winners were as follows: Nickle's Electric "A" Championship, Trenton; Johnston's Plumbing and Heating "A" Runners-up, Marmora; Madoc Dairy Ltd., "B" Championship, Bancroft; Madoc Review Limited, "B" Runners-up, Frankford. Best Goalie, David Hollister (Tweed); Best Defenceman, Sean Hawley (Bancroft); Best Forward, Bob Jones (Trenton); Most Valuable Player, Justin Hanley (Marmora).

The Madoc and District Minor Sports would like to thank all the adults and teenagers for their excellent help during the tournament. A special thank-you to Mike Quinn and Danny Nickle for keeping the ice in excellent condition and for keeping our games on time during the tournament.

The success of a tournament is equal to the sum of the co-operation and help of the people involved. We feel this tournament was a great success. It couldn't have run any smoother.

Will renovate athletic field

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch has announced approval of a grant of \$2,654 to assist in the improvement of recreation facilities in Madoc.

Funds granted will go towards renovations to the Madoc Community Centre athletic field at Durham and Seymour Streets. The provincial assistance is provided through the Community Recreation Centres Act, administered by the Arts Division, Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

When announcing approval of the grant, Mr. Welch said the new ministry has sincere interest in the development of local recreation opportunities and he was pleased to have personal involvement in Madoc's community project.

Offer cash prizes

STIRLING - Snowmobile drag races slated to close out the final day of this village's Home-coming (Feb. 26-29) offer local snowmobilers a chance to win \$500 in total prize money.

The annual event, sponsored by The Stirling and District Drag Association, is a unique format of one-quarter mile drag racing on a groomed track at the fairgrounds here.

Racing features classes from 250 c.c. single cylinder machines to 650 c.c. and open class models with Runoffs for all standard size machines to attract both novice and mature drivers.

Registration takes place up to noon on Feb. 29 at the fairgrounds. The entry fee is five dollars. Admission to the event is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children with all proceeds to be donated to the Stirling Arena Fund.

**HASTINGS
CABLE
VISION**

CH 4 H.C.V.

*Beginning at 8 p.m.
SUNDAY, Feb. 22*

**Madoc Winter
Carnival
In Segments**

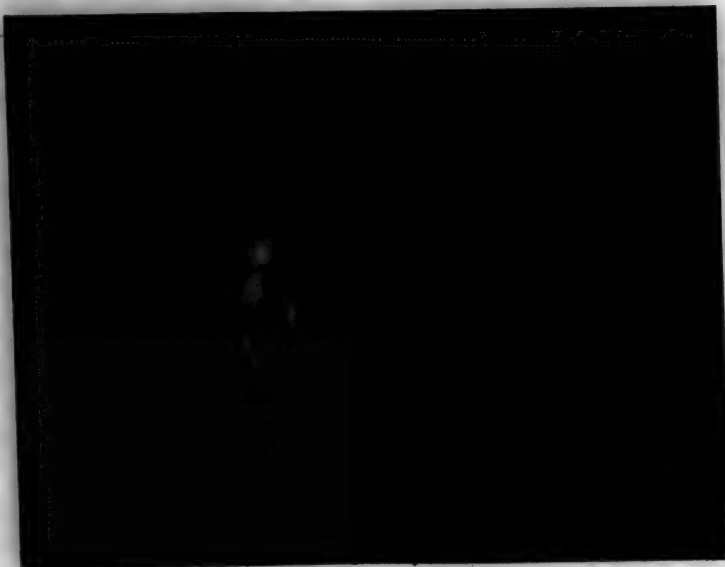
Mr. Taxman

**Your questions answered
personally on T.V.**

**Plus many more
features**

On Sunday Night at 8:00

**Switch to
MADOC'S OWN TV
OUTLET ON
CABLE CHAN. 4**



PLAYERS IN ACTION

Demand Wells meet

Con't from page 1

in provincial education grant over 1974," he said.

"This year we're getting only 1.4 per cent more and teachers' salaries alone have increase 25 per cent."

Mr. Spry charges that the ministry's spending cutbacks are unfair to geographically large, rural boards such as Hastings.

"They're really cutting back on transportation money," he stated, "and our transportation costs amount to \$1.5 million a year."

According to the trustee the diminished grant increase means a loss of \$150 per secondary pupil and \$50 per primary pupil.

With eight secondary schools in the county averaging 1,200 to 1,500 pupils, this translates to a minimum loss of \$180,000.

"And there are a lot more public school children than high school," Mr. Spry added.

Eight trustees, three board administration personnel and the two teachers met at 4 p.m. in the board's Ann St. office here.

Some of the trustees, including Mr. Spry, are not members of the special budget committee chaired by Miriam Graham, but attended the meeting out of concern and interest in maintaining a united front with the teachers.

"When the chips are down we've got to stick together," said Trustee Spry.

"We don't want the teachers coming out with something and then the board coming out with something else."

Centre Hastings secondary teachers recently published an open letter in area newspapers calling for a meeting with Minister Wells.

At the end of a list of 14 ways education at the Madoc high school alone will suffer, the teachers state: "It would appear that you (Mr. Wells) and you Ministry are not yet aware of these effects. To assist you in accurately evaluating your budgetary programs, we invite you to visit Hastings County to meet with students, parents, teachers and school board officials. If you do we are sure you will recognize the consequences."

The teachers have not yet had a reply from the ministry, according to CHSS principal Robert E. Henderson.

"There's no way about it," Mr. Henderson said, "the students will suffer."

PINCH

According to Mr. Henderson, the local high school is already feeling the pinch though it is currently operating on a strict economical basis.

"We may have to take a look at sports," stated the principal.

"All inter-scholastic sports currently underway will finish their seasons, but after that we don't know."

Mr. Henderson outlined how the changes will be translated to the classrooms if the proposed budget stands.

"We're going to have to ask parents to pick up much more in the way of supplies. There will be no field trips, courses will be curtailed and some eliminated and classroom will be theoretical rather than practical."

"Which is more beneficial to the student, to see a teacher do an experiment or to do it himself?"

Mr. Henderson is not against economizing.



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"We're practising as much economy as we can trying to reduce the effect on students, but in Mr. Wells saying students and programs will not be hurt what apparently has been overlooked is reduction too soon and too fast," he said.

"If it comes to where we have to lose teachers, who do we lose," Mr. Henderson continued.

"I have met with students and explained the situation and they are concerned they are going to lose courses they already have."

Northern island populated early

Igloolik, located on an island north of Melville Peninsula in the NWT, has been populated since about 2000 B.C. Igloolik means "place with houses".

Built in 1950

United effort built Cooper community arena

Back in 1950, the residents of Cooper came up with a united effort to build a \$20,000 community arena.

Life in the hamlet has revolved around that arena on many occasions and this weekend many events of Cooper's Winter Carnival will be staged in the building, according to Brian Rollins of RR 3, Madoc.

The carnival - featuring a wide variety of events for both young and old - will get underway Friday night with a skating party and dance at the arena.

Saturday's program will feature a hockey game followed by another dance.

Gordon Chapman, coach of Ben's Boys, has announced he will ice the following

players: Rodney Rollins, Bob Chapman, Richard Chapman, Larry Rollins, Timmy Fox, Jerry Chapman, Terry Chapman, Brian Rollins, Gary Chapman, Garth Chapman, Mike Rollins and Ralph Francis. Clayton Whiteman's All Stars will include Ray Donaldson, Harold, Eric and Ralph Bailey, Glen Graham, Lloyd Watson, Garry Rivers, Bruce Gordon, Bob Thompson, Golden Wannamaker, John Donaldson, Bob Donaldson, Ken Smith, Robert Boyle, Ken Walker, Elton Ferguson and James Clarke.

A snowmobile rally covering an estimated 35 miles will highlight Sunday's events.

So this weekend all roads will once again lead to Cooper as the residents of the village display true community spirit.

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Snowmobile racing

Snowmobile Racing will highlight this year's Stirling Homecoming weekend and will close out the 30 activities planned from Thursday, February 26th through Sunday, February 29th.

A unique format of 1/2 mile drag racing on a groomed track will start on Sunday, February 29th at 1:00 p.m. at the Stirling Fairgrounds and will feature classes from 250 c.c. single cylinder machines right up to 650 c.c. and open class models.

The Stirling and District Drag Association, who sponsor this event annually, will again be stressing safety for both driver

and spectator alike. They have deliberately kept the driver entry fee down to a reasonable \$5.00 and are featuring runoffs for all standard size machines to attract both novice and mature drivers alike.

Registration takes place up to 12 noon (Sunday, February 29th at the Stirling Fairgrounds) and a total of \$500.00 in prize money, plus top driver trophy, will be awarded.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and .50 cents for children. All proceeds will be donated to the Stirling Arena Fund.

Mrs. Jane B. Robson dies at Centre Hastings

After a lengthy illness the late Mrs. Jane B. Robson of R.R. 3, Marmora, Ontario, passed away at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, Ontario, on Monday, February 10th, 1976.

Born in Port Elgin, Ontario, she was the daughter of the late Margaret Ross and Robert Smyth. Beloved wife of the late Bruce Robson. She was educated at Port Elgin and Owen Sound and was a teacher in the Marmora area. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. For many years she served as Librarian at Marmora Public Library.

Predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. R. (Mary) Olson and a son, Forrest. Surviving to mourn her loss are Mrs. R. Donald

(Gertrude) Buchanan of Peterborough, Keith of Vancouver, B.C., and Jeanne and Guy of Marmora; also five grandchildren, Robert, Nan, Cindy and Guy Jr., and Danny. Deceased was a beloved sister of Mrs. Marion Rogers of Edmonton, Alberta.

The late Mrs. Robson rested at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Memorial Service was held Thursday, February 12th, by the Marmora Chapter of the Eastern Star, no. 267.

Funeral and committal services were at the Howden Funeral Home, Rev. John Peters officiating. The body was temporarily entombed in Marmora Protestant Cemetery Vault, with burial later at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock, Ontario.



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 B 2-SPEED SABRE SAW Double insulated Mastercraft tool with 3/4" stroke at 2300 and 3050 rpm. Cuts up to 45° bevels each side. Burnout protected 2.5 amp motor. 115 volt. Power tool buy 15⁹⁹	 D. MASTERCRAFT SANDER Gentle heavy weight. Balanced 11 1/4-lb. weight adds work output. 8-amp motor drives 4 x 21 1/4" belt at 1400 rpm. 60-grit belt and 6-ft. cord. Aluminum housing 62⁹⁵	 F SINGLE-SPEED 1/4" DRILL Mastercraft is what you need for everyday jobs. Burn-out protected 2.2-amp motor has 2400 rpm. 12⁹⁹ 3/4" Variable-Speed 423.95	 H Adjustable Dial Saw \$5.99 J 1/4" Sander-Polisher \$1.99 K Reducer/Screwdriver For all drills \$10.99 L San-Buff Wheel \$4.75

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Provincial grants awarded to area

Grants amounting to \$2,000 have been made to senior citizens groups in the provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough, it has been announced by Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for the riding.

Grants of \$400 each have been made to Maynooth Senior Citizens' Club for a new floor and club room; Marmora Senior Citizens' Club for transportation and a bus trip; Roslin Second Millers for an overhead projector and a bus trip; Rainbow Club, Coe Hill, for a bus trip and picnic; and to

the Buckhorn, Harvey and Smith Senior Citizens for normal operating expenses and outings.

Mr. Rollins said the grants have been made available to the riding by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Slides on ice and hits a truck

A two-car accident occurred Saturday afternoon on the Gilmour Road, 3.4 miles east of Highway 62.

Police said drivers of the vehicles were Victoria Milley, 39, of RR 1, Gilmour, and Boyd Walker, 40.

The Milley car was rounding a curve when it apparently slid on a patch of ice and struck the Walker vehicle, a half-ton truck. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$300, with a further \$450 to the Milley car.

Estimate \$1,300 damage to vehicles

A rear-end collision on Highway 37, seven miles south of Tweed Thursday afternoon, has left an estimated \$1,300 damage to two vehicles.

Police said a car driven by Allan Courneyea, 21, of Hungerford township, was northbound when his car was struck by the second vehicle.

Driver of the second car, also northbound, was Pearl Arney, 43, of Cloyne.

Madoc Athletic Field receives \$2,654.61

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, has announced that a cheque in the amount of \$2,654.61 has been presented to the village of Madoc for use at Madoc's Athletic Field. The grant is made under the Community Recreation Centres Act.

\$90,000 budget for twp. roads

The townships of Tudor and Cashel will spend a total of \$90,000 this year on road construction and maintenance, township council announced at its regular meeting Feb. 9.

Council also voted to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the balance of the 1975 Road Subsidy.

It was decided to turn the 1975 tax arrears over to the County of Hastings for collection.

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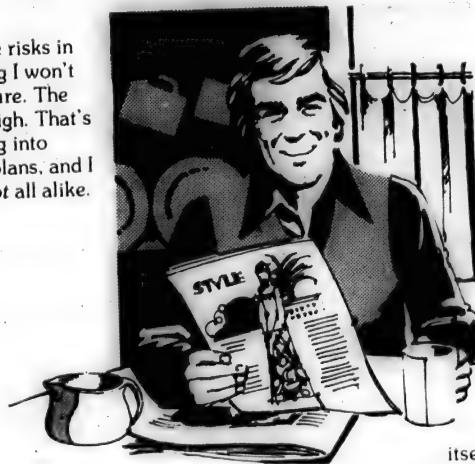
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Around Huntingdon

...with Mrs. Bessie Tebworth

February 3rd Bethesda U.C.W. held their meeting in the basement of the church with 17 present and one visitor. The President, Marjory Holland, opened the meeting with a reading.

Secretary Mavis Blackburn read the minutes of the January meeting. Ida Wickens gave the Treasurer's report. Vada Downey had the Worship.

Ida Wickens had the program, during which she taught everyone to crochet.

The closing hymn was sung and prayer was said.

Lunch was served, which was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald (nee Jean Aylsworth) on the birth of their baby boy, Douglas Garfield.

On Thursday, Mrs. Jean Bell, Aileen Holland, Edith Keller and Bessie Tebworth attended the 14th Annual Meeting of Belleville Presbyterial at Picton United Church. Guest speaker was Mrs. Emily Marquis, Executive Associate of the Department of Stewardship Services, Toronto. There were also many others present. Mr. D. Genge of Quin-o-Lac spoke to the ladies on camping. Close to 300 sat down to the delicious dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Underwood and family of Castleton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keller.

The community would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Carey on the birth of their baby boy.

The community is sorry to hear of the death of one life-time resident, Mrs. Nora Kelly.

Glad to hear Mr. Elmer Wood, Mr. Irvine Weese have returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Preston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Preston and family went to Jarvis to celebrate Mr. and

DEATHS....

KELLY, NORA JESSIE. At Hastings Manor Nursing Home, Belleville, on Friday, February 13th, 1976, Nora Kelly of R.R. 5, Madoc, and formerly of Tweed, in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Clayton Kelly, dear mother of Minnie (Mrs. D. Turcotte) of Stoco; Alma (Mrs. J. Moore) of R.R. 5, Madoc; Hazel (Mrs. B. Moore) of R.R. 5, Madoc; Jean (Mrs. W. Theuerkauf) of Belleville; Joan Kelly of Belleville; Dorothy (Mrs. J. Foster) of Tweed, and Mark Kelly of R.R. 5, Madoc.

Dearly loved by her 15 grandchildren, five great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ward Howard of R.R. 3, Madoc. Predeceased by one sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Kelly rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Monday, February 16th, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Lasher and Rev. Votary officiated. Spring Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Preston's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Durwood Holmes of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryan of Wallbridge spent Saturday afternoon and supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rollins.

Dr. and Mrs. Sahota and boys of Toronto spent the weekend at their cottage at Ivanhoe.

Mr. Bonter Rollins of Stirling spent a day last week with his brother, Mr. Lee Rollins. A number of people from the community attended the pancake breakfast in Madoc on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bronson, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Tom Bronson.

Mrs. Tom Bronson is spending a week in Belleville with her grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. John (Marilyn) LaMorre, are holidaying in Jamaica.

FARM & GARDEN

Soil conditions dictate forage

By JOHN MADILL, Agronomist

Soil conditions usually dictate the forage species animals consume rather than what the animals require. In E. Ontario and the Ottawa Valley soil drainage is the most critical factor.

Most high protein legumes are eliminated where drainage is poor. Flooding will also destroy trefoil. Surface drainage with trefoil will provide about double the protein over grass alone.

Alsike is often added to red clover to add drainage tolerance. At the Kemptville College, red clover outyields all other forages during the first year but yields drop rapidly during the second and third year making trefoil mixtures a better choice. Reed canary grass is well adapted to undrained bottomland. It will require very close grazing or early harvesting to achieve palatable forage.

Without freight assistance many farmers have questioned the economics of limestone application. Soil reaction is especially important with alfalfa and sweet clover. Choose an acid tolerant legume or lime the field when the PH is substantially below 6.0. Trefoil and alsike clover seldom warrant the cost of liming while grasses will not show an increased yield.

White clover has the highest protein at about 27 per cent. It is excellent in a pasture either as the wild or ladino type, but moisture is required throughout the growing season. Ladino type, white clover offers very much higher forage yield.

Sweet clover is an excellent soil structure builder and opens the subsoil. Over 150 lb. of atmospheric nitrogen can be fixed by sweet clover in one season. Sweet clover

Area residents meet with NDP officials

Area residents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost and Neil MacLean Sunday met with provincial New Democratic leader Stephen Lewis and federal NDP house leader Stanley Knowles at the East Central Ontario NDP Regional Conference in Deseronto.

During his stay Mr. Lewis predicted that an election could be nearby. This, said the leader, was inevitable because of the profound philosophical differences between the two parties.

However, Mr. Lewis said, the NDP would not cause an election. This would be done by Premier Davis, Mr. Lewis said, who, on feeling greater public support, would create in the legislature the situation necessary for causing an election.

Although an election is inevitable, Mr. Lewis said the last few months in the legislature were very worthwhile and useful in passing bills on former election issues such as rent controls and Sunday closings.

While the NDP leader focused most of his attention on the Conservatives, he did save one comment for the Liberals.

"I am aware that there's another party in Ontario," he said, "but having mentioned it, I consider them dealt with."

Federal NDP house leader Stanley Knowles gave a speech on the historic role of the CCF-NDP and on the early pioneering done by J.S. Woodsworth and others in popularizing and establishing amenities that people today take for granted such as old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Among the officials attending the conference were Gil Sandeman, MPP for Peterborough, and Bob Thompson, NDP candidate in the last election for Hastings-Peterborough.

Over 200 people from 10 ridings attended the two-day conference.

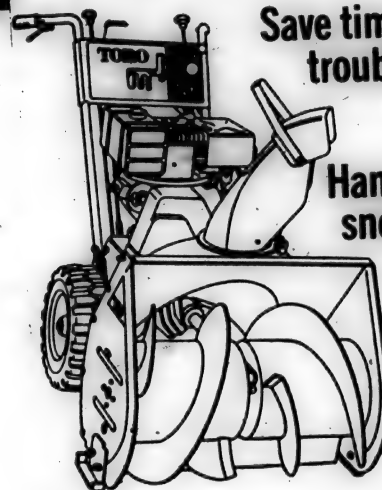
can be difficult to feed because of the possibility of poisonous coumarin in spoiled forage.

Fields which are variable due to poor

drainage should be redivided so that species adapted to each soil type may be chosen. Each area can be worked as the soil type permits.

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CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO



SCHOOL GYMNASTICS HELD DURING CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Daily paper topic at W.I. meet

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke was the hostess for the February meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute, held in the WI hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Lees, the president, opened the meeting and welcomed the members. The roll call, "What I read first in the daily paper" received a variety of answers from the 15 members and three children present.

Thank-you cards were read from the Rollins family, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Harold Tokely.

It was decided to send Mrs. Lees to the Mary Ellen Carman

A native of Marmora Township and resident of the United States for the past 50 years, Mrs. Mary Ellen (Nellie) Carman of 1516 Linwood Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y., died at Memorial Medical Centre, Niagara Falls, on February 14. She was in her 72nd year, and had been ill for the past six months.

The funeral was held at the Howden Funeral Home on Monday, February 16, at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault, for burial in the spring at Maple Grove Cemetery, Havelock.

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"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

4-11n

officers' conference in Waterloo in May. Mrs. Roy Rollins, public relations officer, was in charge of the program. She had the members read the duties of the different officers of the Institute and gave a talk on their community, the township of Elzevir and Hastings County.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes played several musical selections.

Mrs. Harry Declair gave a comic reading on "A ten-year-old's views on the Sacraments."

Mrs. Rollins read a poem on the Black River composed by Mrs. Charles A. Tupper of Foxboro. She also conducted a contest on words ending with the word table.

Mrs. O'Rourke offered to care for the hall in March.

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Oshawa, died in Oshawa General Hospital Jan. 31, having been in failing health for some time.

He was the husband of Viola Lowery, father of Mrs. Cheryl Preedon of Baltimore, Ont., grandfather of Michael and Mark, brother of Mrs. Ida Chard of Cordova Mines and Mrs. Evelyn Sanders of Westport.

He was predeceased by brothers Arthur and Earl.

He was a son of the late Gilbert Steenburgh and Agness Pounder.

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SITE-MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD, 1976

GARBAGE PICKUP AND DISPOSAL To provide container service for garbage pickup at any or all of the following locations:

- SITE NO. 1 - 355 Counter Street Yard, Kingston
SITE NO. 2 - Ferry Dock - Foot of Barrack Street, Kingston
SITE NO. 3 - Patrol Yard - Hastings County Road No.24, 1 mile east of Marysville
SITE NO. 4 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. No.133, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. No.401
SITE NO. 5 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. No.133, 1 mile north of Millhaven
SITE NO. 6 - Patrol Yard - Hwy.No.2, 1 mile east of Westbrook
SITE NO. 7 - Patrol Yard - Middle Road, 1 mile east of Hwy.No.15
SITE NO. 8 - Service Centre E5 - 0.5 miles west of Hwy.No.133 (Interchange No.98) west bound lane, Hwy.No.401
SITE NO. 9 - Service Centre E6 - 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road (Interchange No.99) east bound lane Hwy.No.401
SITE NO.10 - Service Centre E7 - 0.5 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No.110) west bound lane, Hwy. No.401
SITE NO.11 - Service Centre E8 - 1.0 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No.110) east bound lane Hwy. No.401

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- SITE NO. 1 - Public Washrooms - Glenora Ferry (Adolphustown side) Hwy. No.33
SITE NO. 2 - Public Washrooms & Office - Glenora Ferry (Glenora Side) Hwy. No.33
SITE NO. 3 - Service Centre E5 - 0.5 miles west of Hwy. No.133 (Interchange No.98) west bound lane, Hwy. No.401
SITE NO. 4 - Service Centre E6 - 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road (Interchange No.99) east bound lane, Hwy. No.401
SITE NO. 5 - Service Centre E7 - 0.5 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No.110) west bound lane, Hwy. No.401
SITE NO. 6 - Service Centre E8 - 1.0 miles east of Mallorytown Road (Interchange No.110) east bound lane, Hwy. No.401
SITE NO. 7 - Morton Park, Hwy. No.15, approximately 1/2 mile north of Morton
SITE NO. 8 - Actinolite Park - Junction of Hwy.No.7 and No.37.

Specifications, tender forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 544-2220

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Ontario

'Motivation' is theme of banquet

By Carol Parazuk

'Motivation' was the theme of a presentation given at the 4-H Leadership banquet and annual meeting at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc, on Thursday evening, February 12th.

Presenting the theme was Mr. Ken Knox from Toronto, who is the Supervisor of Youth Extension, for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. He said it is easy to get people involved, but difficult to keep them interested. Mr. Knox pointed out that there are four stages of development of the members in the 4-H clubs. The first stage is 'Living' - new members in the club are in this stage. There are many things they have to learn, for example, the conduct of business and procedure of meetings, who the leaders are, etc. The members in this stage have to learn just to survive in the clubs. The second stage is 'Learning'. These are the members who have learned to adjust to the routing of the club. Mr. Knox felt that they could be assigned to small tasks that they can cope with, but warned that if too much is assigned, they could be unsuccessful and lose interest. 'Working' is the third stage. These members usually are in their fourth or fifth year. This group is from which the executive comes. Usually the members at this stage volunteer to assist at meetings and to help with the younger members. The fourth stage is 'Influence'. These are the members who are almost out of 4-H work. They dole out the work and are good organizers. They'll probably suggest changes in the program. Mr. Knox told the leaders that they should set the program to suit the people and not choose the people to suit the program. He suggested that kids are the most important thing that we have and we should consider it a privilege to be working with them. The speaker also said that we are always 'busy' because, "it is the easiest thing to do". He mentioned that so many people in their twenties have problems because they've never had adults to talk to, apart from their own parents. Many need more than just their parents, and this is where the club leaders come in.

The speaker was thanked by Neil Reavie of R.R. 1, Flinton, who is a past president of the 4-H Leaders. Mr. Knox received a block of Hastings cheese in appreciation for his inspiring words.

Fifty-five persons sat down to the turkey supper, served by the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women's League. This included approximately 25 4-H Leaders and their husbands and wives. Other special guests present were George Lyons, Hastings County Warden, who brought greetings from County Council, and Mrs. Monica Fennell, Editor of the Ontario 4-H Enthusiast of Toronto.

The report of the nominating committee was approved as presented, with the following officers on the new executive: Immediate Past President, Everett Barons, Marmora; President, Kirk Carleton, R.R. 2, Frankford; Vice-President, George McAlpine, R.R. 1, Maynooth; Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office Personnel in Stirling; Directors: Gary Lowes, R.R. 2, Stirling, Mrs. Eva Graff, R.R. 3 Stirling, and Mrs. Barb Irish, R.R. 1, Stirling.

Oppose use buried cable in township

Huntingdon township council, in a meeting Feb. 12, strongly opposed the use of buried cable as proposed by a work order for Lot 5 Concessions 1 and 2 in the township.

Council felt the buried cable would create problems when widening and reconstruction are to be carried out in the future.

The council has also requested that Ontario Hydro place the proposed hydro poles three feet closer to the existing south fence along the road allowance between Concessions 1 and 2, west of Highway 37.



Ken Knox, supervisor of the Youth Extension for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, was guest speaker at the 4-H Leadership banquet held Feb. 12 at Madoc's Sacred Heart Parish Hall. [Staff]

Well known woman dies at the age of 82

Following an illness that extended over the past two years, Mrs. Ellen Frances Heald, of R.R.3, Tweed (Actinolite) entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, February 5, 1976, at the age of 82 years.

She was born at Kegaska Bay, Saguenay, Quebec, and was the daughter of the late William and Clarissa Anderson (both deceased). She was the dear wife of Tom Heald, who survives. One sister also survives, she is Mrs. Ruth Colier, of Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Heald had resided at their present address for the past 22 years, and previous to that they lived in Toronto for 40 years.

The deceased was a member of the United Church of Canada.

The body rested at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, until 11:00 a.m. Saturday, February 7th, when the funeral service was conducted at the Funeral Home, in the Chapel, with the Reverend Morley Hawley, of St. John's United Church, Tweed, as the

officiating clergyman. Interment was in the Actinolite Cemetery.

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Madoc, Ontario

Expect 'poker run' to draw large crowd

A 'Poker Run' over a 35-mile snowmobile trip, is expected to draw a large crowd to the Cooper area Sunday morning, as part of their winter carnival activities.

To those who have not experienced the fun of a poker run, this is how it will work: After registration (which will be held between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m.) the various groups with their guides will leave the school, from where they will receive a sealed envelope containing a card. A second envelope will be picked up at Bailey's Farm Camp, the third at Reid's Camp on Lingham Lake, the fourth at Bob Gordon's Camp, and the final card will be given to each driver on return to the school. These envelopes must not be opened until this time, and the driver with the highest poker hand wins the prize.

Those registering will pay \$5.00 (\$1.00

per card) while those who wish to go for the snowmobile run for the ride only, will pay a \$1.00 fee. Five guides from the community, who are all familiar with the trails, will be available to lead the groups through the run.

President of the Winter Carnival Committee, Richard Chapman, says there is still lots of snow in the bush back at Cooper and the trip "will go on no matter what", even if they have to re-route it to avoid open water.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Sunday, February 22nd.
Sexagesima

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School Nursery. Guides and Brownies in attendance.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge.
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Sermon Subject "A Pathfinder To Follow".

Good deeds and good faith must go to-gether. See James 2:14-20.
Welcome to everyone
Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall

Rev. Orville Thamer, Interim Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10 a.m., Bible School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Bible discussion and Prayer.

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

All services held in the Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.
Sunday - 10 a.m., Sunday School.
- 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
- 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Thursday - Family Night
7:30 p.m. Programs for all ages of the family.
Pastor: Rev. Lawrence Mack
Phone: 473-2451

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
SUNDAY SERVICES

BANNOCKBURN - 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.
MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Missionary Rally at Madoc Pentecostal Church, February 19th, with Maud Ellis.

For information and other services contact Pastor Donald Dillabough, Phone 473-2205.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B. Th., Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Church Service.
Visitors and new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us Worship!

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
BETHESDA, WHITE LAKE
Church Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.
TRINITY, MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Service - 11:00 a.m.

Visitors and Families Welcome
Ted Carey
Supply Minister

BOOKS - Booklovers had a chance to look over the latest at Madoc's annual Winter

Carnival. Warm weather forced cancellation of the snowmobile races.

Highly regarded

Mrs. Ina Rannie dies in Kemptville

A well-known and highly regarded Tweed resident, Mrs. Ina Elizabeth Rannie, of R.R. 2, Tweed, entered into rest at the Oxford Private Hospital in Kemptville, Ontario on February 4th, at the age of 95 years.

The deceased was born at Campbellford, the daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Oddie. She received her education in Campbellford Schools, and had been in ill health for the past three months.

Her husband, John Rannie, predeceased her in 1952.

She is survived by a son and a daughter, Mitchell Rannie of R.R. 2, Tweed, and Mrs. Earl (Elsie) Pitts of Spencerville, Ontario. A daughter, Gladys Rannie, predeceased her in 1910.

Mrs. Rannie was the last remaining member of her family which consisted of 11 members. The following are the brothers and sisters who are predeceased: Mrs. Truk (Annie) Donald; Mrs. William (Jessie) Ingram; Mrs. William (Jennie) Varcoe; Mrs. John (Lena) Thompson; and six brothers: John, Bert, Will, Melville, Alex and Percy.

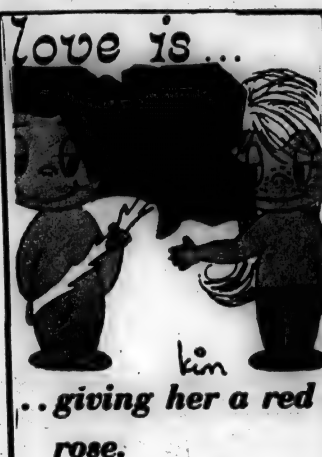
The deceased was a devoted member of Hoard's United church, where she was actively involved in all phases of church work. She was made a life member of the Women's Missionary Society. After moving to Tweed in 1949, she was a devoted member of St. John's United Church and again was most active in aspects of the Tweed Church. She was an energetic member of the Women's Institute and was interested in all community affairs.

Mrs. Rannie was highly respected by neighbours and enjoyed a wide circle of friends from all walks of life.

The body rested at the McConnell Funeral

Home, Tweed, until Friday, February 6th, when the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel of the Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Morley Hawley of St. John's United Church officiating.

Interment was in Burnbrae Cemetery, Campbellford. Pallbearers were Ken Oddie, Harold and Stewart Milne, Oscar and Jack Rannie and Alex Linn.



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There's lots of activity in and around the Cooper area

Congratulations to Miss Beverly Stein as this year's Madoc Winter Carnival Snow Queen.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the late Mrs. Annie Graham, who passed away last week.

Mrs. Fred Rollins and Mr. Stanley Parks are patients in Belleville General Hospital. We hope their stay won't be long. Mr. Frank Cleveland returned home from Belleville General Hospital last week.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya, Oshawa, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes over last weekend.

Mrs. C. B. McCoy returned home last Monday after spending a month in Ottawa where her sister Mrs. J. Empey passed away. Our sympathy is extended to her at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart, Sherry and Janice, Belleville, were last Sunday visitors

of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollins and David, Sudbury, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Mrs. Bill Holmes, Mrs. Garnet Holmes, Mrs. Herb Brady, Mrs. Dan Vallieres, Mrs. Allan McCoy, and Mrs. Rex Rollins attended Summary Night at Stirling on Wednesday evening and participated in the fashion show. Mrs.

Garnet Holmes and Mrs. Bill Holmes were our leaders for this course, "Personalize Your Pattern".

Mrs. Allan McCoy, Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. Rex Rollins attended the Belleville Presbyterian U.C.W. at Picton on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuller, Mrs. E. Hagerman and Mrs. Pat Wilson, Bancroft, were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

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Still very sick

As 1976 gets under way, people everywhere wonder what lies ahead. The world economy is still very sick. There are civil wars in Angola and in Lebanon, and soldiers and guerrillas are fighting in other regions. It is not a very auspicious beginning to the final quarter of the 20th century.

But always there is hope. Whereas some men take up arms to prove their point, others choose the road of peace. The organization that offers mankind an alternative to widespread general warfare and possible nuclear destruction is the United Nations.

The United Nations is moving into its fourth decade of existence, and during the past 30 years both praise and abuse have been heaped upon the world body. Yet few would deny that the United Nations must struggle on, indeed must thrive, if the world is to avoid disaster.

The very fact that the United Nations today has 142 members - almost 100 more nations than the 46 signatories to the 1945 San Francisco conference - is proof that statesmen everywhere recognize the organization's importance.

But just what the achievements of the United Nations, many will ask. Its very survival is a triumph for those who prefer peace over war. And there are proofs that the United Nations is succeeding where the League of Nations failed. Its peacemaking role in the Middle East, past efforts to avert protracted warfare between India and Pakistan, moves in different parts of Africa to prevent fighting from spreading were not always entirely successful - but a United Nations presence always helped. In the development of international law, economic and social cooperation, in providing an annual international forum where countries can debate the vital new instruments for peace. It also acts as an invaluable safety valve for some angry and embittered nations, and as a house for all nations where politicians and diplomats can exchange views freely.

The United Nations has a long way to go before it attains the heights we may expect from it. But in the history of humanity, 30 years is but a moment. And during its fourth decade, the United Nations will have to withstand new tests. This it can do - but only with the support of those who believe in a truly hopeful world of nations that are united in their efforts to better the lives of all.

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Rec. Sec., Jean Bell

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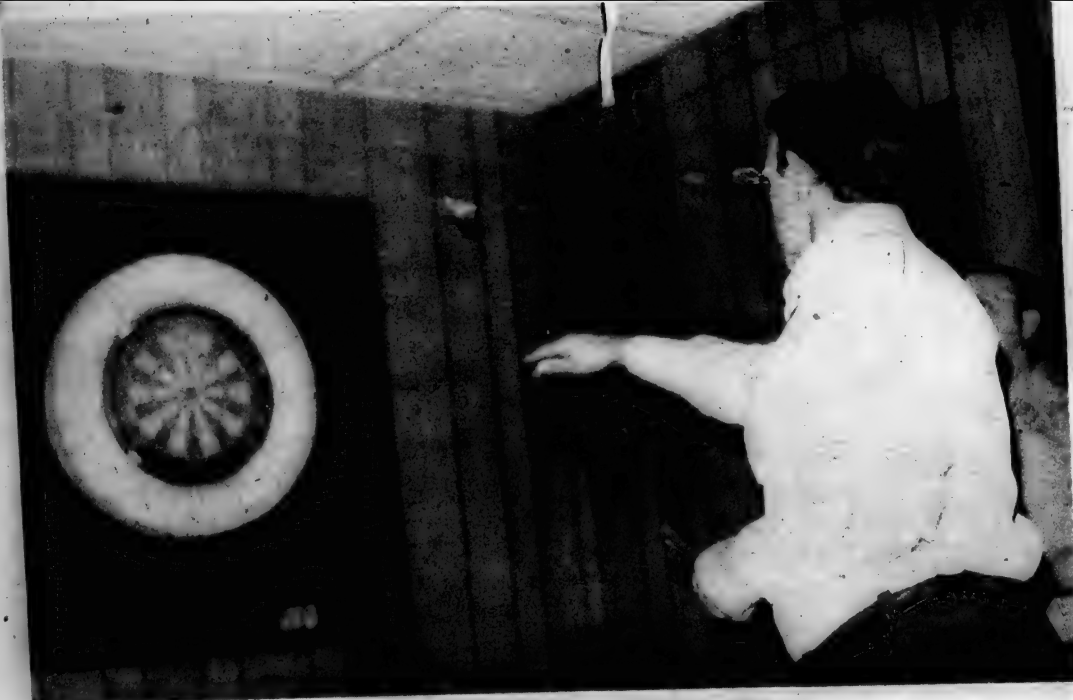
Editor's Quote Book

Do not craze your-
self with thinking, but
go about your business
anywhere. Life is not
intellectual and crit-
ical, but sturdy.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wm. J. Nayler

473-2473



CARNIVAL DART TOURNAMENT AT MADOC LEGION

Third world disparity

The disparity between our affluent western society and the third world countries of the globe was brought to the mind of those who attended the Caring and Sharing Supper at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening.

While ten lucky people dined on a full course beef dinner, about 70 others were served soup, homemade bread, tea or coffee. Later everyone heard Miss Jane Bush, of Belleville, give a vivid presentation of life as it is in Hong Kong where a family of nine or ten live and sleep in a 10 foot by 12 foot apartment, if they are lucky enough to have one. Many do not.

The dinner was a co-operative effort by the five churches in Marmora as part of a 10-day information campaign from Febru-

ary 13th to 23rd, focusing on the needs of the world.

Proceeds from the supper, which were approximately \$50, will be forwarded to the World Development and Peace Organization. The charge for the supper was \$1.00 per person or \$3.00 per family. The ten lucky people whose numbers were drawn seemed embarrassed to accept the full-course meal while others dined on soup.

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- (2) 50-100 acres of bush or pasture for recreation purposes.
- (3) 10-20 acres suitable for building a home.

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Ontario Government Tender

CONTRACTORS

For demolition, or sale and removal of surplus building, M.G.S. No. 18339 boat house located at Mayo Lake in Township of Mayo for Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft, Ontario.

T.O. No. KC-431.

Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m., Local Time, on THURSDAY, March 11, 1976.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 3800, Kingston, Ontario. K7L 5A8.

Note: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley, at the above address. Telephone (613) 544-8955.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Government
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SWIFT'S
Mini-Sizzlers 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
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Side Spare Ribs 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
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Mul-lan it over

with
Don Mullan

"HOW MUCH DO you charge for water?"

The question came from two youths who had entered an area restaurant, and were being waited on by the teenage daughter of the owner.

"Well...nothing," the young lass replied.

"Can you serve it in a bowl?" asked one of the youths.

"Well...I guess so," replied the mystified gal obviously surprised at the question.

"Then make it hot water, please," came the instant response. How much do you charge for soda biscuits?"

"We don't," the waitress answered.

"We usually give them free with soup."

"Then we'll have some soda biscuits too," the lads replied.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER the waitress was back with two bowls of hot water and three packages of soda biscuits.

The lads immediately dumped the contents of a bottle of ketchup into the water, added the biscuits, and had a bowl of tomato soup.

After the appetiser, they enjoyed french fries with gravy.

The one lad paid for his fries before the waitress left. But when the other fellow went to pay for his, the girl had gone, and her father (the owner) was handling the till.

"What did you have?" he asked.

"Just french fries and gravy came the reply."

"But I see two soup bowls over there," the owner said, eyeing the booth where the lads had sat. "You must have had soup too."

"No...just hot water," came the reply. "A lot of people say our soup tastes like water," shot back that owner. "That'll be an extra dollar."

The lad paid.

JOHN TURNER'S departure from the House of Commons doesn't mean the glamor boy of the Liberal party won't be back in the thick of things when Pierre Trudeau, or the party, decides its time for PET to step down.

Heir apparent to the party leadership for some time now, Mr. Turner still has to be considered a solid front-runner in any future Liberal leadership race.

Now relieved of party solidarity, which party whips try to instill in MPs, Turner may reveal his real thoughts on the state of the national economy, and where the Trudeau government may be wrong.

Turner, we think, owes it to Canada to do just that.

SPEAKING OF GRITS, we understand that Dr. Stuart Smith, leader of the party in Ontario, will be in the area early next month.

He is scheduled to visit Belleville and Napanee March 5, and almost carded a stopover in Madoc the night previous.

The latter was postponed, however, in favor of a longer stay in the Centre Hastings area a few weeks later.

PARTY WORKERS figure Hugh O'Neil will be unopposed for the Liberal nomination in Quinte riding, and as sitting MPP he'd likely be a shoo-in anyway. Who will contest the other area seats, however, is anybody's guess.

We hear Prince Edward-Addington Liberals would like Keith Macdonald to give it another try, but the man who came so close to toppling P.C. John Turner indicates he won't.

Isobel Kirkpatrick, who lost to Russell Rowe, the Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, in Northumberland riding, has let it be known she doesn't plan running.

No other possible nominees have been mentioned, or made themselves known, to date.

In sharp contrast, two people have already announced they'll contest the huge Hastings-Peterborough riding nomination to oppose Clarke Rollins who saw his 5,000 vote plurality drop to 2,000 the last time out. They are Dave Hobson, who opposed Rollins last time, and Lillian O'Connor, the past chairman of the Hastings Prince Edward Separate School Board.

It could be a tight race.

DISTRICT TORIES are all set to head toward Ottawa and the national convention that will elect the next leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. Claude Wagner appears to be an early favorite with many of the locals, but Sinclair Stevens and Brian Mulroney have support too.

The dark horse candidate, in our books, is Flora Macdonald.

We wouldn't want to bet against her. She is attracting a lot of grass roots support, and if she can manage to come among the top four candidates on the first ballot, she could go all the way.

Former Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey is among those backing her. Could it be if she wins, Robin will come out seeking a Tory nomination to run federally? She didn't contest this week's provincial nomination in Quinte, after having won it last time, but still appears very interested in politics. We think we'll be hearing more from her in future.



Hitting the ceiling!

Ontario can't afford to undertake many environmental projects

The provincial government cannot afford to undertake many new environment capital projects this year, Ontario Minister of the Environment George Kerr recently announced.

Responding to a question from an Ottawa municipal representative Mr. Kerr said applications must promote projects necessary to remedy an imminent health hazard or prevent environmental damage.

"Fortunately," said the minister, "our capital construction program has not been cut, but will suffer some effects resulting from inflation. During the forthcoming 1976-77 fiscal year the ministry's capital construction program will be maintained at \$143 million, which is the same amount provided by our ministry for municipal water and sewage treatment facilities during 1975-76."

"We will proceed with all projects that are now underway and intend to proceed with projects for which tenders have been called or are about to be called. Within the next few weeks our ministry will have a clearly defined list of the projects which will be completed, or on which we propose to proceed. These will all be rated on priority of need. Decision on each project concerned is based largely on two basic

criteria: that it is necessary to remedy an imminent health hazard, or that environmental damage will be caused without it."

"Our ministry instituted this TOP priority rating system last April, when it became apparent to us that we did not have sufficient capital funds to accommodate the flood of applications we were receiving. Applying the priority rating formula enables us to rate all applications in order of their priority - with health and environmental concerns being the major criteria. Lower ratings are given to growth and community enhancement. In other words, our system of approvals has of necessity been geared to health and environmental considerations primarily, but there is the provision of an override consideration for needed housing."

"Therefore, it is doubtful that many new projects will be undertaken in the coming 1976-77 fiscal year in light of our present commitments and current restraints on the province's budget. All applications for new projects will be considered on the basis of need and priority consistent with our priority rating and review procedure."

Mr. Kerr said all municipalities which have submitted applications will be informed of the ministry's approval or rescheduling of projects.

Tories need a team

By Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SF) — One of the curses of writing a weekly column is the fact that it must be written a little in advance. If this were not so, I might be talking about the new leader of the Federal Conservative party right now.

As it is, I'm sitting here a-squirm with anxiety, praying with many other Canadians that the winner will be able to marshal the fragmented Tories into a firm credible alternative government.

Don't take that to mean that this column is violently bent towards Conservative partisanship — although I'm sure many of the ideas expressed in the past have firmly convinced most of you that this is so.

Writing about federal politics just naturally leads me into kicking the government, because the government is the target which carries the heaviest responsibility. If things are going on which don't seem right, you should write it. More: you should dig to try and expose it.

But in the Parliamentary system there is also a responsibility on the shoulders of the opposition — particularly the official opposition party. During the first eight

Trudeau years, the Federal Conservative party has not handled that responsibility well. There have been inter-party spats, uncoordinated attacks on government actions that could only be classed as counter to the interests of the country, and generally a lack of Tory team work.

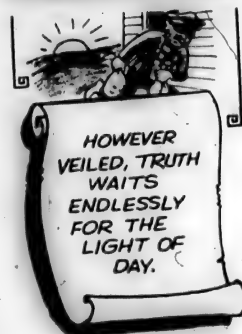
Robert Stanfield is a fine gentleman, and perhaps his touch was deliberately light to heal the Diefenbaker wounds of the party. His touch stayed light too long, his gentlemanly behaviour would better have been converted to righteous rage in many cases.

The new Tory leader is going to have to take hold of the party firmly and change the style of opposition, mounting a coordinated attack in the Commons, and carrying the battle to the people with a common purpose which puts the personal ambitions and party infighting behind.

It's a tall order to make a team out of the Federal Tory party, but the importance of accomplishing that aim cannot be overstated.

For one thing, I'd like a chance to prove my non-partisanship and start attacking a Tory government for a change.

PUNCH LINE
OF THE WEEK



Are Tory leadership hopefuls making over-response Trudeau's new society

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - It happened last time too. The reporters touring with Tory leadership aspirants or watching the all-candidates gathering are almost unanimous that all the delegates who attend seem to applaud most those statements of the candidates which advocate a swing to the political right.

More law and order. A directed flight from big government towards more private enterprise.

Less welfare. Fewer handouts. More sturdy individualism.

Smaller demands on business, big or small.

Freezes on bureaucratic growth in numbers and spending. Better value for the taxpayer's dollar. Fewer, lesser taxes.

Less leadership from Ottawa; more from the provinces.

Tighter immigration.

Restraint and caution in bilingual programs.

Less challenging of the U.S., particularly the role of American corporations and investment in Canada.

A stress on "conservatism"; almost a shunning of "progressivism."

Admittedly, two of the candidates - Joe Clark and Heward Grafftey - have worried publicly that this negative litany, so reminiscent of the themes of American conservatives such as Goldwater and Reagan, may be an over-response to Pierre Trudeau and his new society theme.

Perhaps the PM is shrewdly setting the Tory party into a definite corner of the political market, a corner which won't have anything like a majority of the electorate willing to enter it.

There were really only two exceptions to the similar determined rightwing stances of the leadership candidates in 1967 - Bob Stanfield and Alvin Hamilton.

Dave Fulton; Donald Fleming, Wally McCutcheon, George Hees, Duff Roblin and Mike Starr collectively seemed to edge steadily away from the centre to the right as the campaign developed. Probably, McCutcheon and Fleming were naturally there on the right.

Hamilton emphasized progressivism with some of his economic ideas about the workers sharing in capitalism and on the bringing together of labor and management. Stanfield came at his progressive approach rather differently. He never forgot nor let anyone else forget that he came from a have-not province and region and that the little people across the country could only count on government leadership, not the brute forces in the private, corporate economy, to give them a better deal.

On the French-English matter - made touchy by the Chief's insistence on "one nation, indivisible" and through a Western and old Ontario reaction against the policy suggestions of the policy-planning group of the party before the convention - Stanfield, and to a lesser degree, Roblin, were the only two who seemed deeply

concerned and liberally-minded about French Canadian sensitivities.

But generally-speaking the material presented before and during the 1967 convention was remarkably like the right-wing or very conservative views being expressed now by this year's candidates.

Even Flora MacDonald, Joe Clark and John Fraser - whom Jack Horner and others have labelled "Red Tories" - talk as though they'd dismantle the universal health and welfare structure we have and go back to pre-Keynsian economics, balanced budgets and much less responsibility by the federal government for moulding or directing the economy.

Perhaps the most common touchstones of the aspirants, from favorites like Mulroney and Wagner through the long shots like Gillies and Fraser, is their almost absolute dedication to the free market and private enterprise, to sturdy individualism for each of us as citizens within the economy. This has roots going back to 19th century British liberalism but the attitudes and the phrases currently seem so American and republican in nature that all of the candidates could fill supporting roles in New Hampshire primary for either Reagan and Ford.

One consequence of this seeking of the right-hand side of the political road by all the candidates surely must be that the delegates will be increasingly thrown back to making their choice on the grounds of personality and speech-making ability. On that count there's an irony in the rising uproar in the parliamentary caucus against Mulroney and his back of electoral and parliamentary experience.

With the exception of Sinclair Stevens, none of these experienced MP's (or exMP, Paul Hellyer) has been as ferociously right-wing in the Commons as he or she has been as leadership candidates - including Jack Horner.

If none of them chooses to wage a campaign with modern, even futuristic,

even radical ideas, if all of them seem obsessed with knee-jerk responses to Trudeau, they give the assembled delegates no real choice on issues.

When the delegates turn from issues to personalities and their prospects in capturing a majority of the electorate, they are likely to look for freshness, not for worn, parliamentary trends.

If parliamentary experience turns the Tory MPs into a babbling Goldwater or Wallace, what is it really worth?

Something that needs to be taken with a grain of salt adds a dash of pepper to life.

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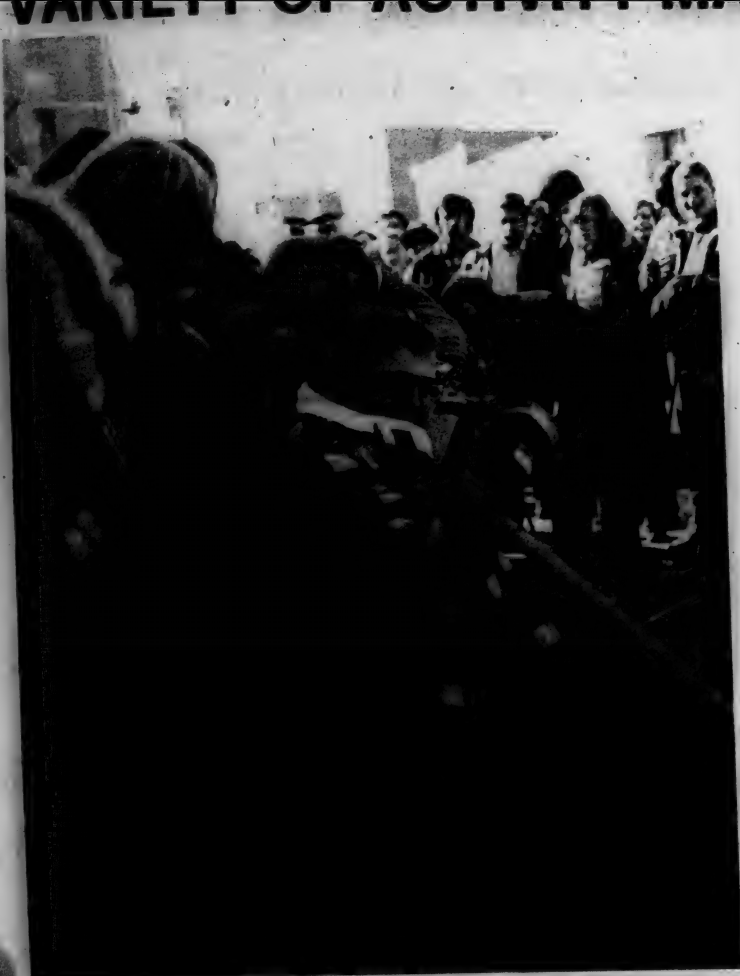
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Macrame on display



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the hands busy**



Hands clasped for arm wrestle



Fleamarket - Something for everyone!

Although mild, rainy weather cancelled Sunday's snowmobile races, Madec Winter Carnival events on Friday and Saturday were well-attended. A cross section of photographs taken during the event appears on this page. The carnival, an annual affair, had a wide variety of events on the program. They included a tug-of-war, arm wrestling, and a flea-market.

**Photos by
ANNE McINTYRE
& ED WEESE**

New rules governing hazardous products

OTTAWA - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister, Andre Ouellet, today announced new regulations under the Hazardous Products Act requiring child-resistant packaging and special cautionary label statements on cyanoacrylate adhesives. The regulations will be effective at the retail level as of September 1, 1978.

The regulations cover the fast-acting adhesives recently promoted under such trade names as Krazy Glue, Instabond, Depend and "Zip-Grip" 10.

"These products are not poisonous," the Minister observed, "but they do cause very strong bonding of skin and eye surfaces instantly on contact, a feature not found in other adhesives sold for consumer use."

"I am," the Minister continued, "most concerned with the possibility of skin or eye damage being caused by the use of excessive force in attempting to force bonded surfaces apart."

The regulations will require these products to carry clear instructions on how to deal with bonded skin. They will emphasize that where eyelid bonding has occurred the advice of a medical specialist should be obtained.

The Minister stated that he was not satisfied that labelling alone would serve adequately to protect small children who might accidentally come in contact with these adhesives in the home and rub the material in or about the eyes. To prevent such accidents, the new regulations will require the use of child-resistant packaging.

"Until the regulations become effective," the Minister concluded, "I strongly urge all adults to ensure that care is taken in using and storing these products to prevent contact with the skin and, in particular, the eyes and that every effort is made to keep these adhesives well out of the reach of young children."

Hockey participants

HASTINGS - Jim Morrow, Doug Ruttan and Wayne Dodd flew to Lethbridge, Alta., Friday to take part in the Dominion of Canada Old Timers Hockey Tournament.

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Havelock. We train. Write E.O. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

HELP WANTED - Experienced waitress full time. Apply in person to Park Seven RESTAURANT, Havelock after Feb. 17, 1976.

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Contact customers around Madoc. Limited auto travel. We train. Write E.M. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

TENDERS

TENDER FOR GARBAGE PICK-UP

TENDERS FOR GARBAGE PICK-UP IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MARMORA FOR 52 WEEKS COMMENCING MARCH 8, 1976, WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED UNTIL FEBRUARY 24, 1976.

TENDER TO BE CLEARLY MARKED AS SUCH.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL.

INFORMATION ON ROUTES AVAILABLE AT MUNICIPAL OFFICE.

Dated February 7, 1976.

Municipality of Marmora & Lake
P.O. Box 459
Marmora, Ontario.

No decision on cheese welcomed by federation

TORONTO - The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is very encouraged by federal Agricultural Minister Whelan's statement that no decision has yet been made on how much cheese will be imported next year, according to OFA president, Gordon Hill.

Mr. Whelan, addressing the Dairy Farmers of Canada Annual Meeting in Calgary, said that a policy similar to the butter policy could apply to cheese - that is, no cheese would be imported that could be produced by the Canadian market.

However, OFA is still very concerned about the announced five per cent cut in milk subsidies. This may mean, Mr. Hill says, that consumer prices will have to rise

to allow farmers to recover costs of production.

Mr. Hill, at the direction of the OFA Board of Directors, sent a telegram to Mr. Whelan.

"The Board of Directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, supported by a bus load of fifty dairy farmers from Eastern Ontario, unanimously passed a resolution demanding a reduction in cheese imports during the 1976 Dairy Year and that the announced subsidy cut-backs be reinstated. Strong objections from farmer spokesmen at the meeting fully supported this action. The Federation Board anticipates your immediate positive action."

Patronize the winter sports events

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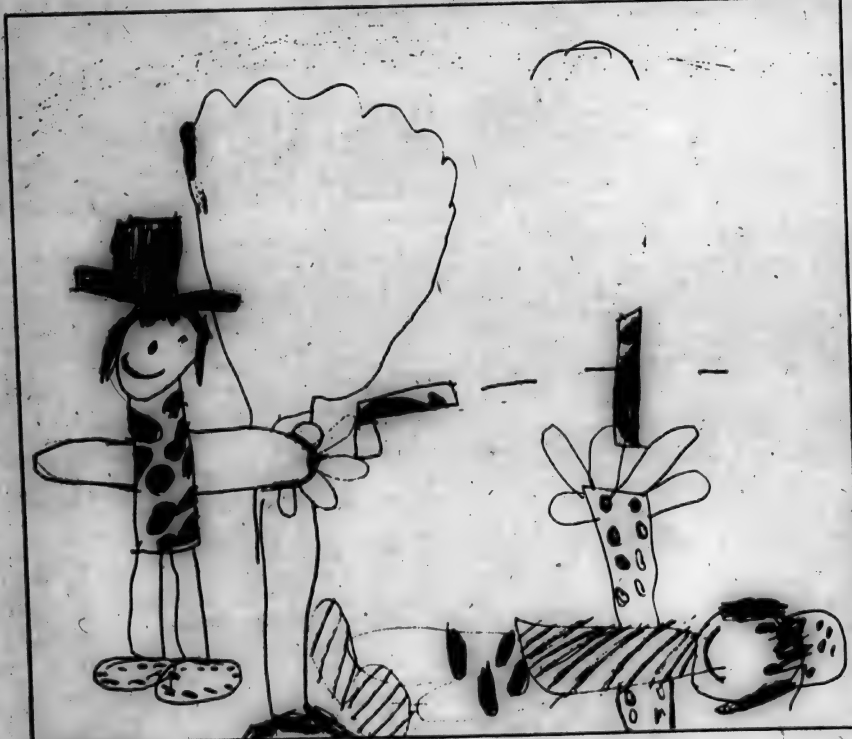
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FEBRUARY 21 - 28 FRANKFORD WINTER CARNIVAL

February 21 10:30 - Parade.
Official opening and dinner at arena
All kinds of races
Mother and sons hockey game
Figure skating
Huskies vs. Juvenile Champs
February 22 - 8 a.m. - 2:30 Pancake breakfast at arena
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. - all kinds of races.
Rifle Shoot
February 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Arena cribbage and euchre tournament
February 25 - 1:30 - Senior Citizens' euchre tournament at Masonic Hall
7:00 p.m. - Badminton - Men & Women
Frankford School.
February 27, 28, 29 - STIRLING WINTER CARNIVAL

"Bang. Bang. You're dead."



Some say the violence in our media makes us - and our children - react to the world in a violent way.

If that's true, we're in trouble. There's been very little research in Canada, and none about all the media. The Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry is trying to find an answer.

What does violence mean? Does it reflect the real world? Or can it create a different, more violent world in which we all have to live?

What is the Commission doing? We're reviewing the current research. Holding public hearings for everyone. And we'll be recommending appropriate action for all levels of government, to the industry and to the public.

What can you do? You can start by thinking about the effect that violence in the media has - good or bad - on your life. Your family. And that includes violence in radio, TV, comic books, newspapers, popular music, movies, books - even rock concerts.

Then, tell us what you think. Send us your ideas. Come to the hearings. And when the time comes to make recommendations, there'll be things you can do. In your own home, your own neighbourhood. With your own children.

It's important for all of us to know more about media violence and how it affects us. We will, if you help.

The Royal Commission on Violence is holding a hearing in:

PETERBOROUGH

February 27 - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Central Public School
General Purpose Room
Murray Street,
Peterborough, Ontario.



The Royal Commission on Violence
in the Communications Industry,
151 Bloor Street West, Room 810,
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V5.

Commissioners:
The Hon. Judy LaMarsh, His Honour Judge L.A. Beaulieu, Scott Young.
Call us toll-free anytime at 1-800-261-7091.

The cold snap takes its toll

By Bill Smiley

THERE'S nothing like a real cold snap to make you realize how fragile is our civilization. We had a dandy recently, with temperatures far below zero in real (Fahrenheit) degrees for quite a few days.

It brought the usual plethora of dead batteries, burst water pipes, and ancient furnaces giving up the ghost.

I am firmly convinced that if Canada had a solid month of 30-below temperatures, the country would fall apart, physically, mentally and morally.

There's something insidious and fearful about a prolonged cold spell. You sense that some giant beast is outside there, creeping implacably nearer, silent and monstrous until the final moment of horror when claws of cold steel will clutch your throat, and your eyeballs will pop out and hang on your cheeks like frozen grapes.

Our house is normally a toasty one. The merest touch of a finger to the thermostat, and we laugh at the cold. Not so this time.

First it was a draft around the feet. We threw an old

coat down at the back door, where the beast was intruding his icy tentacles. The temperature went down.

Next, while the thermostat read 70, the thermometer read 58, and wouldn't go higher. We closed off the back kitchen, where there is a sink and a johnny. It got colder.

We retreated upstairs to the TV room, and plugged in an electric heater, and waited for the cold spell to end. The thermometer plunged. The icicles on the south roof took on awesome proportions.

During a foray to the kitchen for food, I checked the downstairs powder room. In the sink, where the tap habitually drips, there were a perfect stalactite and a perfect stalagmite, not quite meeting. In the toilet bowl, there was a sheet of ice, glare, six inches thick, and two black squirrels, forced out of the attic by the cold, playing their version of road hockey.

Outside lurked the Abominable Iceman. Downstairs the furnace coughed valiantly, like a man with emphysema and one lung. The thermometer read 58.

Beginnings of panic. The furnace-men weren't coming until next Thursday. You

make appointments with them months ahead, like a dentist.

Call the plumber. "Nope, nobody here on a Saturday, and besides, we don't do furnace work any more. Call your oil dealer."

Called oil dealer. Situation getting grim. Thoughts of moving to a motel. Certainty that car wouldn't start, and taxi as easy to capture as lost virginity.

Oil dealer chuckles jovially. "Are your filters clean?"

"My what?"

"Your filters. If they're dirty, your furnace can't breathe."

Ask wife. Filters clean? She says the furnace man usually puts new ones in, but last year he said they didn't need changing.

Tell fuel dealer. He chuckles heartily. "They should be cleaned once a month. Try taking them out altogether for a while, and call me back."

"How do you take them out?" Diagram given over phone. By some miracle, I find and remove the filters. They are black as Toby's you-know-what.

An hour later, temperature up to 58. Another hour later, up to 60. Cheers of victory. Put electric heater, face down, in toilet bowl of

downstairs johnny. Emerge from TV room redoubt.

Four p.m. Saturday. Sun shining. Venture forth. Car starts. Go downtown. Everyone jolly. Horror stories abound. Colleague spent four hours and \$28 getting car started. Friend had all upstairs pipes burst, water, water everywhere. Neighbor's almost-new furnace conked out a 1 a.m. Another colleague with brand-new house, brand new electric heating system, was able to get temperature up to only 17 degrees, with help of fireplace. Feel better. Own suffering trivial.

Return home in good mood. Wife furious. Let rotten cat in to get warm. Rotten cat showed gratitude by committing No. 1 and No. 2 all over back kitchen, where ice in john now melted. But house a lovely, balmy 68. The Beast once more defeated.

But he'll be back. And down deep, I don't really trust our technology to cope with Him. Furnaces, for example.

They're much too complicated for an ordinary nincompoop to deal with. They require a guy with a Grade 10 education and a skill with inanimate things.

Second last time I called the furnace man, the furnace was dead. Not even a cough. "Try pushing the starter button," he suggested.

Now, I knew some cars and most aircraft have a starter button. I thought furnaces just started up on their own, when the cold weather came along.

After three trips down cellar and three trips back up to the phone, I located the starter buttons, two of them. I pushed. Nothing. I pushed and pushed and pushed. Zilch.

Called the guy back. He said he'd come. Got home from work, the furnace was humming, asked my wife what he did.

"He pushed the starter button," she said, deliberately and witheringly. That cost me twelve bucks.

But I, and my contemporaries, will have the last laugh when we run out of oil and gas and go back to coal furnaces. Then we'll see who the experts are. We know that coal furnaces are not inanimate creatures. They respond to a couple of bangs about the ears with a shovel.

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Michael McCabe wins appointment

OTTAWA - Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has announced the appointment, by the Public Service Commission, of Michael McCabe to the position of Assistant Deputy Minister - Bureau of Consumer Affairs.

Mr. McCabe, 38, was born in Toronto and graduated from the University of Toronto.

More recently, Mr. McCabe has been Director-General of Communications for the Anti-Inflation Board since last October when he was seconded from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. He

had been chairman of policy and research co-ordination for this agency since 1974.

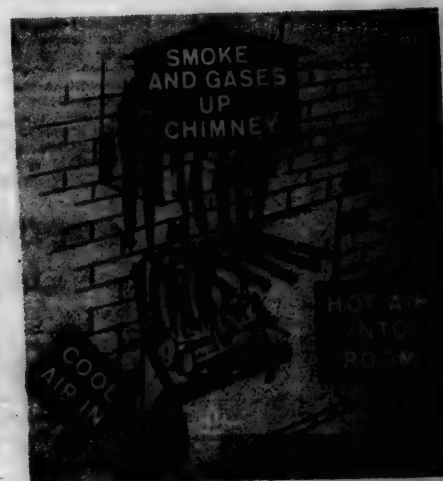
As Assistant Deputy Minister - Consumer Affairs Bureau, Mr. McCabe will be

responsible for the administration and development of policies and programs in matters relating to consumer protection such as the Weights and Measures Act, the

Electricity and Gas Inspection Act, the Hazardous Products Act, the Packaging and Labelling Act and other laws designed to protect the consumer.

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Public Health Nursing aids many

Public Health Nursing exists to assist the individual, families and communities to attain the highest level of health possible with primary emphasis on promotion and maintenance of health and the provision of continuity of care. Public Health Nursing is concerned with all phases of health and illness. It respects and encourages independence and the right of people to make their own decisions and to carry their own responsibilities for health so far as they are able.

The Public Health Nurse is a graduate of recognized School of Nursing, is a Registered Nurse and as well, has at least one year of University study in Public Health Nursing. Many have a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing Science. Public Health Nurses are involved in the following:

Prenatal Supervision - The Public Health Nurse encourages regular medical supervision and offers counselling to the expectant mother and family. Prenatal classes are conducted by these nurses.

Newborn Supervision - Postnatally the Public Health Nurse will visit in the home to assist parents in the care of the newborn. In addition, parents are invited to Child Health Centres where health counselling, immunization and family planning is available.

Preschoolers - The Public Health Nurse helps parents to understand growth and developmental stages of their children. Pre-school children are offered a health assessment service prior to entering school. Abnormalities in vision, hearing, speech, teeth and overall development may be detected early. Anticipatory guidance regarding normal growth and development is offered to the parents at this time.

School Health Services - The Public Health Nursing team observes the school child's growth and development and watches for problems which may affect learning. They screen for possible hearing, vision and speech problems; update each child's immunization; guard against the spread of communicable diseases; seek help for children with behaviour and/or learning difficulties; serve as consultants in the area of health education - e.g. nutrition, venereal disease, family life education. In many cases the nurses can be the link between home and school where health problems are concerned.

The Public Health Nurse works in co-operation with hospitals and community agencies. She accepts referrals from these places and when appropriate, makes referrals to them. She communicates with the Family Doctor and with the Home Care Program attempting to facilitate the return of the patient, upon discharge from hospital, to home and health.

The Public Health Nurse is involved in the control of communicable diseases. She visits persons with tuberculosis, venereal disease and other contagious diseases to insure that treatment is sought and received and that contacts are investigated.

The Public Health Nurse is concerned with the physical and mental health of adults of all ages, endeavouring to spot risk population groups who are endangering their own health through certain lifestyle habits. In particular she works with senior citizens and the disabled to help them to regain and maintain their health.

Badges awarded to Hastings cubs

HASTINGS - Badges were awarded to a number of Hastings cubs during a meeting Feb. 9.

Skating badges went to: Billy Stevenson, Terry Ferguson, Brian Dainard, Bruce Dainard, Samuel Donnelly and Ricky Smith.

A team badge went to Jamie Scriver and a reading badge was awarded to Mark Kollard.

DISTRICT DEATHS

Well known merchant dies

Funeral services for Douglas Roy Wright, 38, proprietor of Wright's Grocery in Norwood, were held Feb. 7 at St. Paul's Church, with Rev. C.R. Kay officiating. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Wright died suddenly at his residence Thursday, Feb. 5.

Born and educated in Marmora, he moved to Thunder Bay in 1956. He was employed with Coca-Cola Ltd. for many years and was later general manager for Bay Beverages before moving to Norwood in June of 1975.

He is survived by his wife, the former Joyce Perrier, one son Joey, three daughters, Brenda, Bonnie and Donna, all at home. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Marmora, brothers Ken of Calgary, Don of Peterborough, sisters Marion (Mrs. B. Courtney) of Picton, Betty (Mrs. D. Davis) of Peterborough, Phyllis (Mrs. R. Joyce) of Deseronto, Shirley at home and Sharon at Smith Falls.

Pallbearers were Bill Hamlin, Dan Hunt, Bill Vanderhorst, Leroy Scavarelli, Jerry Adduono and Don Davis.

Services were attended by many friends and relatives from Thunder Bay, Marathon, Sault Ste. Marie, Belleville, Mississauga, and Norwood and district.

W. Douglas Hutchinson

W. Douglas Hutchinson, of Markham, died at his residence Feb. 10 at the age of 72.

Born in Belmont township, he was the son of the late John Hutchinson and Nancy Davidson. He was the widower of Winnifred Jones.

He had lived in Markham for the past three years, having lived before then in Trent River.

He leaves children: Mrs. James Reeves, Markham; and grandchildren: Bobby, Charles, Greg, Cathy and Mark.

He was a Wor. Master of the Havelock Masonic Lodge and for many years was a church warden at St. John the Evangelist Church.

He was a retired CPR agent at the Havelock station and a member of the Anglican church.

Services were held Feb. 13 from the Brett Funeral Chapel, with interment in Maple Grove Cemetery. Rev. Byron Yates officiated.

A special service was held Thursday by the Havelock AF & AM No. 435.

Herbert F. Doig

Funeral service for Herbert F. Doig, 83, of 493 Cameron St., was held Monday, January 19, at the Comstock Funeral Home. Rev. Norman and Dr. Lloyd Shorten officiated. Burial was in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

Born and educated in Peterborough, Mr.

Doig was a lifetime resident of the city. He was a member of St. James United Church and was on the board of stewards, session and a trustee.

Mr. Doig was predeceased by his parents, David John Doig and Margaret Bruseau.

Surviving are his wife, the former Charlotte E. Hanson, daughters Eileen Waldie and Audrey (Mrs. Douglas Abraham) and a son, Harold, all of Peterborough.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Richard Short

Funeral service was held Thursday for Hamilton township's works commissioner, Richard McCallum Short, at the Hendren Funeral Home in Lakefield, with interment in Keene Cemetery.

Mr. Short died suddenly at the township garage Monday of an apparent heart attack. He had just started his position with Hamilton township last fall when he moved from Lakefield to take over the new position of township works commissioner and road superintendent.

He is survived by his wife, the former

Margaret Manley, and two daughters, Donna (Mrs. Earle Bell) of Ottawa and Arlene (Mrs. James Rowan) of Tyrone.

Born and educated at Keene, he was 56 years of age. He had previously worked as roads superintendent in Otonabee township and also in Darlington township.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Jean Short, of Bowmanville, four grandchildren and three sisters, Irene (Mrs. Alfred Godfrey) of Toronto, Isabel (Mrs. Arnold Nelson) of Keene and Iva (Mrs. Henry Skill) also of Keene.

Norwood children appear on TV

NORWOOD - Three students from St. Paul's School appeared last week on the CHEX-TV show Campus Quiz.

The three, Louis Crowley, Mary Ann McKeown and Kenny Hartwick, lost to a team from St. Peter's School in the competitions by a 21-10 score.

Students on a team from Sacred Heart were Terry Keating, Bill Wasson and Gerry Fitzgerald.

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Personal property security will soon be checked easily

Increased protection in the marketplace for Ontario citizens will result from a new computer system starting April 1 that details the financial history of personal property, such as cars.

Sidney Handleman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, said the new system will start operating the same time the new Personal Property Security Act comes into force.

"It will mean a person intending to purchase personal property or intending to lend money on the security of personal property, can determine if the owner has previously pledged that property as security for a debt," said Mr. Handleman.

Called the Personal Property Security Registration (PPSR) system, it will permit Ontario residents to obtain the needed financial information by mail or through 48 branch offices across the province.

A person simply pays a \$2 fee at the branch office

and states the information required. The branch telephones the central Toronto office where the computer supplies the data within minutes. The \$2 fee also applies to mailed inquiries.

Mr. Handleman said regular users of the system will be able to open deposit accounts with the central office that will permit them to make inquiries from any telephone in the province.

"A person buying a car, for example, will be able to determine if the person selling the car really owns it or is still paying for the car," said Mr. Handleman.

He said the original seller will be able to register a lien against the car so that any other buyers or lenders can find out about the lien through PPSR.

"To make sure you don't get stuck with someone else's lien when you are buying an item privately, your best protection is to first check in the PPSR system," he said.

The new system replaces a system of manual indexes that has been in operation for more than 100 years and used mainly by businessmen.

"The change is important to the average consumer because it gives him the same kind of protection in buying that large businesses had before," he said.

Also important in these days of spending restraints is the fact the system was developed entirely out of registration fees and fees will cover its operation," said Mr. Handleman.

It is the outgrowth of a committee headed by Toronto lawyer Fred M. Catzman which developed the Personal Property Security Act.

Mr. Handleman said the new act codifies the law related to secured transactions and gives Ontario "the most modern piece of commercial legislation in Canada."

Priority system of energy allocation said necessary

The Ontario Government should develop and adopt a priority system of energy allocation designed to ensure that agriculture and the food system can continue to provide the food needed by a growing population. This was one of the main recommendations of the Ontario Institute of Agrologists when it presented its brief "Energy and Agriculture" to the Cabinet Committee on Resources Development.

In developing such a priority system of energy allocation, the Institute also recommends that a study of energy requirements of the agricultural system be initiated immediately and that a forecast be made of the energy requirements of agriculture in the province over the next 25 years.

It was noted that energy used to get food to our tables makes up 12-15 per cent of the total energy requirements of the Province. The Institute emphasized, however, that while steps should be taken to provide the energy necessary for food production, it is equally essential that agriculture conserve energy and utilize current and future energy sources efficiently.

To this end, the brief urged that research be initiated or accelerated (as the case may be) with a view to increasing the energy efficiency of agricultural production. Such research should be concentrated on

technology and agricultural practices which would conserve energy, make better use of the "free" energy of the sun, and better use the energy and other potentials of "waste" materials from agriculture and industry. At the same time, the search should be continued for new energy sources.

In addition, the Institute emphasized that expanded and improved education and extension services are needed to encourage the wide application of present day knowledge as well as the results of future research to a more efficient use of energy in food production and distribution.

Couples' Club monthly meeting

HASTINGS - The Couples' Club of Trinity United Church, Hastings, held their regular monthly meeting Sunday in the church.

Conveners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

Crokinole was played during the evening, with winners: Molly Colwell and George Richardson.

Rev. Colwell was the auctioneer of box lunches. The money received from the project will be sent for relief work in Guatemala.

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.1974 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS - Gold, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, radials, vinyl roof, two door hardtop, EYR 738.

.1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER - Green, 8 automatic, radio, bucket seats, two door hardtop, HTA 080.

.1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM - Beige, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, airconditioning, two door hardtop, HCS 433.

.1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS - Green, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, bucket seats, two door hardtop. EYN 816.

.1972 DART SWINGER - Brown, 8 automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, two door hardtop, HTA 519.

.1972 CHEVY NOVA - Green, 6 automatic, radio, 4 door sedan, EYP 579.

.1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III - Green, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, two door hardtop, DSV 551.

.1971 PLYMOUTH SEBRING - Bronze, 8 automatic, radio, power steering, two door hardtop, EBY 423.

.1970 DODGE DART 270 - Blue, 6 automatic, radio, 4 door sedan, EZC 012.

.1970 DODGE CORONET - Green, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, two door hardtop, EYY 501.

.1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II - Grey, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, defogger, 4 door sedan. EYP 140

.1969 THUNDERBIRD - Green, 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, two door hardtop, HXC 012.

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One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldora Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Last October, a speech by Earl Butz, the American secretary of agriculture, was quoted in this column. Mr. Butz made some cogent remarks about productivity. He said production in agriculture is three times higher today than it was 20 years ago. But output per man in the industrial area is only 1.8 per cent higher today than it was 20 years ago.

Those figures, of course, apply to the United States farmer. The difference is even greater in Canada. Thanks to John Phillips and his staff at that hard-hitting voice for the farmer in Ontario, Farm and Country magazine, we now have some figures available for Canada.

If nothing else, the statistics should dispel the notion that farmers are dumb and will not accept technological changes quickly. I get tired of people using disparaging remarks about farmers.

For Canada, output per employee for commercial industries increased by three per cent from 1961 to 1972, a 10-year period. The non-agricultural goods-producing sector increased about four per cent during the decade. Service industries increased productivity by 2.1 per cent.

It should also be pointed out, says Farm and Country, that government employee output actually dropped three per cent since 1968.

What about agriculture?

The average annual increase - get that, the annual increase, not the decade - in agriculture was 5.1 per cent.

How do you like them apples?

Unfortunately, those figures have never been quoted in the news columns of this nation's metropolitan daily newspapers to my knowledge. Farm and Country magazine, in fact, devoted a biting editorial chastizing Toronto's Globe and Mail for perpetrating a lie in its pages.

The Globe, apparently in a backhanded reference, claimed "agriculture has a productivity level below the average for the economy." The paper gave no statistics or figures to prove the statement and so a few hundred thousand read-

ers again were treated to a misconception: a lie, really.

The lie will live longer than the facts, I'm afraid. Once again, farmers get the manure end of the stick. If they try to play ball with the big daily papers, they get a bat up the ass. They are under fire from consumers associations, the Food Prices Review Board, a number of politicians-trying to make gains in urban areas and any other city-slicker who doesn't know the difference between a Holstein and a Hereford.

Food producers have pathetically weak defences in trying to combat such drivel. Gordon Hill, the outspoken president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, keeps pounding at the forces which tend to weaken farm organizations. He had an ally for years when the National Farmers Union was an active voice in this province but stands alone now that the NFU membership has dwindled in Ontario.

The Ontario Commodity Council appears to be growing some new teeth this year with the appointment of Jim Boynton with a new and fresh approach for that organization.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is another farm group that continues to do more than its share of educating the public. Pork producers, too, are becoming increasingly aware of the necessity to spend more money on promotion. But the Canadian Cattlemen's Association members spend so much time arguing among themselves about a marketing board that their voice is lost.

It's been said before but needs to be said again: Farmers in this province must come to the realization that they are fighting for survival. They must be prepared to speak out at all times, whenever the opportunity presents itself, and let the consuming public know about their problems.

It's past the stage where they can sit back and let George do it. Besides, George McLaughlin, the esteemed chairman of the milk marketing board, says he's going to retire next year.

Every farmer has to become a public relations man. And soon.

Potential woodlots not being managed

By DAVE CARNOCHAN

As a resource technician I am continually amazed at the number of potentially excellent woodlots not being managed to any extent. Let me tell you about a typical visit I made last week to a woodlot owner. The woodlot was predominantly sugar maple, growing on a well drained till soil with one wet depression in the centre of the stand.

As I walked through the bush with the owner, he talked about the history of the woodlot as he knew it, and I began to become aware of his feelings and objectives.

He mentioned that he liked to see the big white pine trees that were scattered throughout the woodlot. I realized these trees were very old and slowly dying, but I respected their aesthetic qualities.

He took me to a huge basswood den tree which was the home of a racoon and her family. Further on, we saw a large beech tree on which an earlier owner had scratched his initials and a date - 1918.

The owner was concerned about the absence of many wildlife species that lived in the woodlot years ago. He thought, "Maybe they had all been shot off."

As we walked along, I noticed several areas of concern. There were no access roads or trails in the woodlot, indicating very little, if any, forest management in the past.

Shrubs and young trees were conspicuously absent from the forest floor. I realized this fact, alone, explained the absence of many wildlife species. They had simply lost much of their food and low cover.

Why was there a lack of young growth? My answer came when I looked up into the tree crowns. The entire canopy of the forest was closed and very little sunlight could penetrate to the forest floor to stimulate young growth.

Large trees were competing adversely with one another for growing space. I realized a selective removal of certain trees was necessary to improve the growth and vigor of the remaining stand.

When I mentioned selective logging, the

owner became somewhat apprehensive. He feared that logging meant damage to his trees and a mess in his woodlot.

I promised I would personally mark the trees to be removed and told him I knew reputable loggers in the area. I explained that we work with loggers to lay out mutually acceptable road systems and skidding trails. I added that large tree-tops would be cut close to the ground to make them less unsightly and to hasten their decomposition.

Thursday night bowling league

HASTINGS - Standings in the Thursday night ladies' bowling league for Feb. 12 had the Flintstones with 85, Looney Tunes with 76, Happy Hooligans with 69, Scooby Doo with 68, Wizards of Id with 65, Tweeties with 64, Jetsens with 59, Road Runners with 59, Pink Panthers with 59, Daffy Ducks with 53, Snoopies with 49 and Alley Cats with 42.

High average of 193 went to Cathy Clements; high single of 326 to Eleanor Anderson; high single handicapped of 350 to Eleanor Anderson; high triple of 740 to Eleanor Anderson; and high triple handicapped of 812 to Eleanor Anderson.

High team single of 1245 and triple of 3335 are held by the Road Runners.

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couple honored

TORONTO (Staff) - A Campbellford couple was honored at the Annual Meeting of The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held here Feb. 11.

Honor came to Clare and Harold Ingram of Ingholm Farms through their purebred Holstein Ingholm Rag Apple President (Excellent).

President recently completed over 1,550 pounds of fat in three consecutive 365-day lactations.

The world's first Ton-of-Fat Producer, President, has also received recognition as a Canadian Champion Milk Producer in 1973, '71 and '68 and as Canadian Champion Fat Producer in 1973, '72 and '71.

George R. McLaughlin, of Beaverton, was also honored by the association with a Certificate of Superior Accomplishment, the 13th such certificate awarded.

The award honors those who, in the opinion of the association, have performed an outstanding and valuable service to the breed and dairy industry.

In making a presentation on behalf of the Holstein-Friesian Association, G.M. Clements, former Secretary-Manager, cited George McLaughlin's work with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board as one of the most significant contributions to agriculture.

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FOR SALE - 1967 Oldsmobile. Certified: New 250cc Polaris snowmobile engine. Call 613-472-2623. 6-1fn

FOR SALE - Channel Master do-it-yourself tower kit, includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, team cable. \$179.95. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 546-7070.

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FOR SALE - 300 acre block of bushland in Madoc - 613-473-2781. 6-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Arctic Cat EXT, snowmobile. New motor. Phone 613-472-3243. 7-1fn

FOR SALE - Quantity of Sap Buckets and Syrup Cans. Phone 613-473-2166. 7-2

FOR SALE - Geese for sale - \$12.00 and laying. 10 Months old. Mrs. Conolly - Box 34, Marmora.

FOR SALE - 200 gal. oil tank, oil space heater with fan, electric heater, bedroom dresser with mirror, 5 pc. kitchen chrome set, 1. Davenport chesterfield, electric water tank, oak rocking chair, Pioneer chain saw, wringer washer with pump. Phone 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1973 Boa Ski, 26 h.p., 292cc twin, good condition - \$450.00. Phone 613-473-2237.

FOR SALE - 9 piece Silver Plated tea service, Grape Design. Phone 613-473-2158.

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125 Front St., Belleville

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2 rollaway beds springs and mattress, RCA television 17" table model, Admiral television 21" B&W, Heavy Duty range 30", Heavy Duty range 24", Norge fridge cross-top freezer, piano - medium size, 1 brown metal bed springs and mattress, Royal typewriter, vanity dresser with mirror, Marlyn electric sewing machine. Phone 613-472-2842.

FOR SALE - Good dry hay '75 crop - \$1.00 per bale; 1 G.E. floor polisher with buffer pads - \$20.00. Phone 705-778-2373.

FOR SALE - Assortment of maternity clothes, winter to summer styles, size 14-16, also yellow velvet maternity evening gown. Phone 705-639-2114.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1/2 ton Explorer, will certify; playpen - \$25.; snowmobile suit - \$15.; lady's coat, size 7, - \$20. All in excellent condition. Phone 613-472-5333.

FOR SALE - 1970 Boa Ski - good condition. Phone 613-473-2356.

FOR SALE - Duo-therm oil stove with thermo control blower and 200 gal. flat tank. Both excellent condition. Firm \$100.00. Phone 613-473-2787 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE - 2 wheel trailer and Eureka vacuum cleaner. Phone 613-473-2972.

FOR SALE - 75 HP Evinrude outboard motor, completely overhauled, all controls for only \$400. Also parts for 75 HP Johnson Motor. Call 705-696-2132.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN CAMEO PRODUCTS - please phone Fran Watson at 705-696-2821 between 4:00 and 9:00 p.m. 7-4

FOR SALE - Oil furnace - now in use - examine before removal. George Madgett, Marmora.

FOR SALE - 1975 Boa Ski 440ss - perfect condition. Phone 613-473-4265 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - One 8 track stereo with radio and record player - 1 year old, 1 Ignis refrigerator - 1 year old, 1 Propane dryer, 1 Propane water heater, 1 end table, 4 lamps, 1 telephone stand, 1 wringer washer, 1 baby cradle - like new, 2 snowmobile helmets. Phone 613-395-3846 anytime.

FOR SALE - Baby crib - \$20.00. Good condition. Phone 705-639-5202.

FOR SALE - Choice building lot, centrally located in Havelock asking - \$8,500.00. Apply to Box 463, Havelock.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 room apartment at 29 Bursthall Street. Hot water heating included. Immediate occupancy. Adults only. No pets - 472-3620. 5-3

FOR RENT - Heated 3 bedroom apartment - \$175.00 per month. Phone 613-472-2387. 5-1fn

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment for rent, electric heat, available April 1st. Phone 613-473-3033. 7-3

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 room, 3 piece bath, in town, central location, available NOW - Reasonable rent. Phone 1-416-623-7523. 7-1fn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom brick house for rent, Russell St., Madoc Village, with tenant to clean and redecorate over period of time, with materials supplied, in return for reduced rental. Apply either Tom Burnside, Madoc; or James McLeod, Moira River Conservation Authority, Cannifton.

CARDS OF THANKS

MELVILLE AND ALICE Hamblin wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives, also the Senior Citizens, the A.C.W. of St. George's Church and Sunday School, for their gifts, cards, telegrams and calls on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Thank you.

SINCERE THANKS to all my friends and relatives, also Dr. Patterson, Dr. Turner and staff of St. Joseph's and Civic Hospitals during the illness and loss of my beloved wife, mother of six children and eighteen grandchildren. I also wish to express my sincere thanks to Rev. Ted Colwell and Wayne Milroy, also to the ladies of Unit 2, U.C.W. for the lunch provided on Sunday, and to all my neighbours who sent cards, floral tributes and donations to the Heart and Cancer Funds. - Joseph Sexsmith.

ONLY GOD KNOWS what tomorrow holds. We pray that he will strengthen us to accept whatever comes. May God Bless the many wonderful people who comforted us during our tragic loss in '75, for we are very thankful for such wonderful friends. - Debbie & Lawrence Haughton.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our appreciation to all our friends, relatives, and neighbours for flowers, cards and sympathy at the time of the loss of our dear father and grandfather. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. Newton for all their help. - The Cornell Family.

THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Annie Graham would like to thank Mr. A. Creaser and Mr. Daniels for all their kindness at this time also W.I. of Cooper and Remington for serving the lunch and special thanks to Trinity United Church for the use of the church parlors. To the friends and neighbours, thank you for the thoughts and kindness. - Graham Family.

I WOULD like to thank all those who sent cards, gifts, flowers and also for visits and phone calls while in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home, also thanks to Drs. Macintosh, Derry, Adams and Dosa, all nurses and staff in I.C.U. on 7th floor. A special thanks to the two gentlemen who took me to Madoc Medical Centre. - Elmer Wood.

I WISH TO express my appreciation to the many kind friends, neighbours and relatives also the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, Dr. McCartney and Dr. Varty, also nurses for their attendance and for the many cards, candy, fruit and other good wishes I received while a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital and since coming home. Again thank you. - Hazel Bannan.

WE WOULD like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, donations to the Heart Fund and sympathy cards and many acts of kindness extended to us during the recent loss of our beloved son Douglas R. Wright. A special thanks to the people of Norwood who were so kind to us and our family. Thanks again. - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and family.

Small Ads
Big Results!**CLASSIFIED ADS!****IN MEMORIAMs**

ARCHER - In loving memory of our dear dad William who passed away Feb. 12, 1974, and our dear mom Mary who passed away Feb. 20, 1974.
In the Book of Life there are memories Of the happy days we knew.
And recorded in love are the blessings Of the wonderful Parents like you.
Sadly missed by their family.

OLSON, Mary Margaret - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed on February 17th, 1975.
Always remembered by the Robson Family.

COX - In loving memory of a very dear husband and father Chancey who passed away February, 1964.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are very near,
Still both loved and missed and very dear.
Always remembered and sadly missed - wife Bernice and family.

OLSON, Mary Margaret - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, who passed away on February 17th, 1975.
Always remembered by The Robson Family.

ARCHER - In loving memory of William and Mary who passed away February, 1974.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
Lovingly remembered by sister Sadie Young.

GRAHAM - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George, who passed away Feb. 15, 1972.
Farewell, dear father, thy work is o'er,
Thy willing hands will toil no more,
A loving father, kind and true,
No one on earth we'll find like you.
Lovingly remembered by son Elwood and family.

GRAHAM - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George Graham, who passed away February 15, 1972.
There's always a lonely heartache,
And often a silent tear.
And always precious memories,
Of the days when you were here.
Always remembered by wife Norma and family.

McADAM - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Jean Victoria, who passed away February 16, 1971.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
A cluster of beautiful memories,
Sprinkled with love and tears,
Entered in our book of memories,
For the one we loved so dear
She lives with us in memory still
Not just to-day but always will.
Lovingly remembered by son Wilbur and family.

ANDREWS - In loving memory of a dear brother, William (Bill), who passed away Feb. 18, 1974.
There is a link
Death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance
Last forever.
Always remembered by his Sisters and Brothers.

ANDREWS - In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William, who passed away February 18, 1974.
Our little tribute small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
Sadly missed by wife Betty, Red, Christina, Lorraine, Wynanne, sons-in-law Paul and Ken.

FURNACE CLEANING

A. HOWARD
Campbellford
Ph. 653-3869

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-1fn

WANTED - Couple seeks farm land. Minimum 10 acres. Partly cleared and treed with which one could have access. Please phone Russ, 1-416-533-4883. 6-2

WANTED - 1970-72 pick-up truck, good condition. Cash. Phone 613-473-2827. 6-2

WANTED - Mature babysitter in Hastings for 2 boys - 2 and 4 years. Preferably with yard. 705-696-2680.

WANTED - Older responsible lady to act as companion for a semi-invalid lady. Fridays only from 10 - 5 p.m. Transportation available if needed. Phone 705-639-2114.

WANTED - Old coloured oil finger lamps, also parts for lamps. Box stove, Quebec stove, also parts for stoves. Price etc. Write P.O. Box 932, Picton, Ontario, K0K 2T0.

SERVICES

SERVICES - PORTABLE WELDING and general maintenance service - 20 years experience. Call Earl Ellis, Hastings, 705-696-2977. 4-4

ALCAN ALUMINUM siding, eaves-trough, doors and windows. New construction a speciality. Call Ian Beattie for a free estimate at Campbellford - 653-1950. 1-1fn

SNO-JET SALES AND SERVICE - New and used parts. Repairs to all snowmobiles. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 705-778-3101 - Wenzel's Marina, Havelock. 7-1fn

PLANNING RENOVATIONS or repairs to home or cottage? Call 705-639-5226 for free estimates. We do small jobs too. 1-1fn

ROSS T.V. ANTENNA SERVICE
Specializing in channel master.
Quantum cable system
M.A.T.V. system
Peterborough Phone 705-745-1037. 30-1fn

PLUMBING - Licenced Plumber repairs, alterations and installations. Call Kennedy Plumbing, Hastings. 705-696-2894. 48-1fn

WELDING SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE AT SAM
DANFORD'S & SONS LTD., MADOC,
EXPERIENCED WELDER
PHONE 613-473-2468

MARMORA AUTO BODY
Car Repairs - Collision
Frame Straightening
24 Hour Towing
2 Mi. South of Hwy. 7 on 14
Call George Whalen - 613-472-2291

LUXURY HOMES
Low Prices - Fast Delivery
Mortgages Arranged
Built by MANCO
for **PERMA FAB BUILDERS**
310 N. St. Stirling
Highway 14
DISPLAY OPEN FROM 1 PM to 8 PM
Everyday - Appointments Anytime
PHONE COLLECT 613-395-2646 Office
BOB MERRICK **DICK KNAPTON**
395-2318 395-2804
JOHN DENURE **BOB PHILP**
785-653-3660 395-2420

SERVICES

DON'S HOME and cottage Remodelling and repairs - wiring, plumbing, wood-work and extensions - free cutting. Call 705-696-2625. 5-1fn

UPHOLSTERING - Top quality fabrics. Free estimates. Phone Mrs. Leo Provost, Jr., Marmora. 2-1fn

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Salesmen, full and part-time, to sell Forced Air Fireplace heaters. A new product in Canada. Applicants should have some sales experience but good training will be provided. Please send resume to: ZONE-AIR, P.O. Box 1472, Peterborough, Ont. All replies confidential. 2-1fn

**Buying or Selling**

"DIRECT SALES SERVICE" Office: (613) 966-5011 Res: (613) 395-2732

I AM INTERESTED IN SELLING ☐

COTTAGE ☐

ACREAGE ☐

RESORTS ☐

FARM ☐

WATER FRONTAGE ☐

HOMES ☐

I AM INTERESTED IN BUYING ☐

LOCATED - ☐

COUNTY OF ☐

TOWNSHIP OF ☐

CONCESSION ☐

LOT NUMBER ☐

OWNERS NAME ☐

ADDRESS ☐

TELEPHONE NUMBER ☐

OMAR CHISHOLM
PRESIDENT

Please complete and mail to:
Direct Realty Ltd.
R.R. 5, Belleville, Ont.

PATRICIA KUJADT
VICE PRESIDENT

Viceroy

PRESENTING
VICEROY'S MAGNIFICENT
NEW SUBURBAN
HOMES & COTTAGES
ERECTED & SOLD
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KINGSTON

ACT NOW & SAVE
PRICE INCREASE COMING
RISING LUMBER COSTS
Outstanding features include

Finger Trip Controlled Thermo Windows
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Pretreated Rough Sawn Cedar
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2271 Princess St., at Sydenham Rd., Kingston

546-6671

(Six Models on Display)

Dear Sir: Enclosed is \$1.00. Please send me your Full Color Catalogue of Leisure Homes and Cottages.

Name.....

Address.....

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OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS
9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate



H. Keith Limited • Realtor

is pleased to announce that the Havelock Office in the Sanderson Building is now operating. This office is set up to better serve the Real Estate interests of the residents of Havelock and surrounding areas. For all Real Estate Services, call Bob Cookson at 778-2771 or residence 778-3614.

NORWOOD AREA - Roxie Webb, 639-5233

Complete Real Estate Service Throughout Ontario

A.E. LePAGE

"JOINED TOGETHER TO SERVE YOU BETTER"

Coast Coast
Real Estate Service



Firm Affiliate

CORDOVA

\$37,900, new brick 3 bedroom bungalow, natural wood fireplace, broadloom throughout. Beautiful large lot, paved road, church, store nearby. School bus at door.

We have clients for large and small farms and acreages.

Let us appraise your property with no obligation.

Walter Hood, R. R. 1, Havelock
705-778-2182



★ OPEN HOUSE ★



NEWSPLIT LEVEL

Three bedroom brick veneer in Havelock with attached garage. Cushion floor and carpeting, 4 p.c. & 2 pc. bath, electric heat. Recreation room with angelstone fireplace. Patio door off dining area leading to sundeck.



NEW BUNGALOW

Three bedroom brick veneer in Havelock with attached garage. Recreation room with angelstone fireplace, oil heating, cushion floor and carpeting. 4 pc. bath. Both of these homes are an exceptional buy - asking only \$35,000.

Location: A half mile east of Havelock Hotel on north side of Highway No. 7.

Time: February 21 - Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
February 22 - Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Your Hostess: **RITA PEPIATT**
613-394-2991



82 Division St., Trenton, Ont.
Phone 613 392-9228

FOR SALE

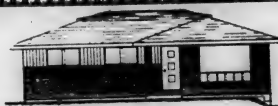
Six room house in Deloro - Reasonably priced.

Large log home on Crowe Lake. Permanent residence. Excellent condition. Call us for details.

Thinking of selling your property? We would be glad to discuss it with you.

We would be pleased to help you with all your Real Estate needs.

Call **BREEN or LILLIAN O'CONNOR 613-472-2149**



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\$7,604

PRICES
SUBJECT TO
CHANGE

We erect the basic shell,

You finish the interior with
materials supplied by us.

No Down Payment Required - we help
arrange the mortgage and can include the lot
price and necessary trades.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS CALL OR WRITE
GEORGE MILLS OR DAVE MARVIN

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Box 100, FOXBORO — 962-9184

Brethour REAL ESTATE

Corner Highways 7 & 30
Havelock, Ontario
705-778-3711

WE NEED LISTINGS WE HAVE WAITING BUYERS

80 ACRES - 60 acres workable, barn, rolling land with stream, remainder pasture. Bordered by two roads, 16 miles east of Peterboro. Asking \$45,000 with 1-3 down, terms. Mike O'Connell, evgs. 705-639-2261.

VACANT LAND - 41 acres on highway near Norwood. Level, well-treed attractive property. Mike O'Connell, evgs. 705-639-2261.

HOBBY FARM - 106 acres with trout stream. Frontage on No. 7 Highway. 1½ storey aluminum-sided home, new furnace & septic system. 25 acres workable, 2 miles east of Havelock. Art Skrepnek, evgs. 705-778-3190.

HAVELOCK AREA - 2 bedroom frame bungalow needing repairs, no inside conveniences, on good paved road just east of Havelock. Asking \$8,000 down terms. Mike O'Connell, evgs. 705-639-2261.

KASSHABOG LAKE - Vacant cottage lot, 306' frontage on lake. Asking \$15,000 with half down, terms. Mike O'Connell, evgs. 705-639-2261.

GENERAL STORE - All-year business in resort area, including apt. above store, and 5-room apartment at rear. Oil furnace, 3-pc. bath. Handles gas, stove oil, groceries, hardware, etc. Also snackbar. Good storage area, full dry basement. 35 miles east of Peterborough. \$42,400. terms, plus stock. Art Skrepnek, evgs. 705-778-3190.

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cans. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$300.00 in 55 hrs. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 2-7

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. -- 8 p.m. 44-tfn

BINGO - Campbellford Kinsmen BINGO, every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$230.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-tfn

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL EVANGELISTIC Fellowship worship and Miracle service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8 p.m. at Norwood District High School. -- Everyone Welcome. 3-4

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5. 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

Vacation "Jamaica"

Villas at Ocho Rios and Runaway Bay, beach, pool, housekeeper included. Winter rates from \$349.00 weekly 6 persons \$395.00 weekly 4 persons, air fair Toronto to Montego Bay return, in flight meals and cocktails included. Phone 962-9447, D. Trolford, 15 Meadowvale Ave., Belleville.

BINGO - Women's Institute rooms, Colborne St., Norwood. Fri., Feb. 27 - 8 p.m. -- 17 Regulars - Groceries, 1 share-the-Wealth, 1 Special Game, - Extra Cards - 10c. Admission .50c. 7-2

BINGO - by Norwood Lions Club every Tues. Night 8 p.m. - Norwood Town Hall - 2 Jack Pots, Special \$100 plus \$5., Mystery Bingo, Share-the-Wealth, Beginning Feb. 24th. Regular game Prizes - \$5. and \$10.

MARMORA MEN'S HOCKEY Dance - March 13th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Limited amount of tickets sold. Admission \$5. a couple. -- Townhall. Bar privileges. Band - Tug Wood. For tickets contact Jim Cuddy - 472-3100, or Ken Denyes - 472-3016.7-4

MINOR HOCKEY DANCE - Sat., Feb. 28th - Norwood Town Hall. Music - "The Pacers". \$4. per couple. Tickets available - B. Wrightly - 639-5954; L. Oliver - 639-5320. First come basis. 7-2

MARMORA MEN'S HOCKEY Tournament - March 13th and 14th. Teams from St. Catharines, Toronto, Ottawa, Belleville, Peterborough. Watch this paper for further details.

RESERVE June 17th for Marmora Eastern Star coffee party.

COMING EVENTS

.737 CLUB DANCE at the Hayloft. Music by the Friendships with Joe Saunders and Cathy Whalen. Saturday Feb. 21st. For reservations phone 613-478-5047.

.RESERVE MARCH 25th for the annual Oyster Supper at St. Mark's, Bonarlaw.

"FIDLAR MILLS" JAMBOREE". Stirling Ont. (Theatre, Sat. Feb. 21st. 8 p.m. Canada's Answer To Grand Ole Opry). Guest Star, Eleanor Townsend, Champion Lady Fiddler of Concord Records. Stage-band Jack Reid's Put To Gethers, with John Denure, Roland Derocacher, Bill Reid, Dorothy McCaughen. Also featuring, Gladys Smith, Billy May, Cousin Pinnie Mearl, Bonnie Smith, Fred Brown, Harold Tompkins, m.c., Many others. Adults \$3.00..Children \$1.00. Tickets available at door, before performance. Also at Jack's Appliance, Dial 1-395-2120. Come, bring the kids, Win a watch. **FREE DANCE AFTER THE JAMBOREE (UP-STAIRS..NEXT JAMBOREE Mar. 13.....**

.CENTENNIAL HEART DANCE - Campbellford Legion Hall, Feb. 28th - Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 A.M. - Music by "The Musicman". - \$5.00 per couple - Door prizes and spot dances. 7-2

.KAWARTHA WESTERN HORSE Association Dance - Norwood Town Hall, Sat., Feb. 21st - 9 p.m. - \$5.00 per couple. Music - Craig Barber, refreshments - Everyone Welcome.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of JOHN MORAN, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, on the 6th day of January, 1976, are notified to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor Rev. J.H. Thompson before the 25th day of February, 1976, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 30th day of January, 1976.

WHITE & WHITE
Madoc, Ontario

Solicitors for the Executor. 5-3

.NOTICE IS HEREBY given that any parties owning guns or rifles left for any purpose with Ray's Sport Shop are required to claim same on or before March 12th, 1976, failing which they will be sold. Contact Ray's Sport Shop, Box 247, Madoc, Ont. or Phone 613-473-2469. 6-4

PEOPLES' ABATTOIR LTD.
Custom slaughtering, cutting and wrapping. Government inspected. No appointment necessary for slaughtering of beef. Phone 613-395-2010, R. R. 2, Stirling, 2 miles East of Hwy. 62 on County Rd. 8. 6-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of MARGARET FORREST, late of Round Lake, R.R. 2, Havelock, Ontario. Retired, who died on January 16, 1976 must be filed with the undersigned on or before March 15, 1976 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Toronto, February 5th, 1976.

Brian C. Forrest, Executor
163 Crescent Road
Toronto, Ontario
MW IVI 6-3

HELP WANTED

Application Township of Asphodel

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Wed., Feb. 25th, 1976, for

CARETAKER

at the Asphodel Township Disposal Area

Wages to be negotiated.

W. J. Brechenridge,
Clerk of Asphodel Township,
R.R. 3, Hastings, Ont.

NOTICE

Notice of Application by
The Corporation of the Village of Norwood
to Dispense with a Vote of the Electors

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Village of Norwood intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board for approval to purchase the former Ministry of Transportation & Communications Patrol Yard & buildings at an estimated cost of \$30,000.00 whereof the amount of \$20,000.00 shall be payable out of the general rate in the amounts of \$3000.00 in each of the years 1977 to 1982 inclusive and \$2000.00 in the year 1983.

2. Application will be made to The Ontario Municipal Board for an order to dispense with the assent of the electors to the undertaking of the said purchase. Any ratepayer may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, send by post prepaid to the Clerk of the Village of Norwood at the address given below a notice in writing stating his objection to such approval and the grounds of such objection.

3. The Ontario Municipal Board may order pursuant to the Statute that the assent of the electors shall not be required and may approve of the said purchase, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place for a public hearing when any objections will be considered.

Dated at the Village of Norwood this 6th day of February 1976.

Ross Althouse
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Norwood
Box 29
Norwood, Ontario
K0L 2V0 6-2

ANNOUNCEMENT

I WISH to announce that I am an authorized agent for Wintario and Olympic Lottery tickets as of Dec. 12, 1975. I would be pleased to serve you. Thank-you. -- Mrs. Michael Callery. Phone 613-472-3437.

BIRTHS

COLE - Lyle and Carolyn are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tanya Elizabeth, 4 lbs., 12 1/4 oz. of Feb. 12th, Belleville General Hospital at Sister Correy.

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JAMES BATEMAN

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas James Bateman late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on May 19, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 9, 1976, after which date the estate will distribute with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA, 13th day of February, 1976.

Garnet Howden
Executor
by his solicitor herein,

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
47 Forsyth Street
P.O. Box 430
MARMORA, Ontario

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND DOUGLAS WOOD, DECEASED

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Raymond Douglas Wood, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, Ontario Hydro Lineman, who died on or about the 15th day of September, 1975, are hereby required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of March, 1976, after which last named date the Administrators will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 3rd day of February, 1976.

RONALD W. CASS, Q.C.,
27 Campbell Street,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario

Solicitor for the Administrators. 5-3

NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Marmora & Lake Township Council will be held March 4, 1976 at one o'clock P.M.

"SELECT YOUR CHAMPION"

CALF SALE

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1:00 P.M.

At Peterborough Livestock Sale Arena,
Hwy. 7, Peterborough, Ont.

Selling 35 steer and heifer show calves suitable for 4H projects and other calf and market steer competition. All of these exotic crossbred, Angus and Hereford calves have been selected for their show potential and all are halter broke. Many Champions, including the 1975 Grand Champion Queens Guineas have been purchased at similar calf sales produced by Gold Bar Livestock. Catalogues are available.

Sale Manager: LIPTAY AUCTIONEERS
Ltd., R. R. 1, Bowmanville, Ont.

AUCTIONEER: Steve Liptay
416-263-2117

FARMSOLD

CLAYTON YOUNG
4 Miles West of Campbellford
on Hastings Rd. to Godolphin Rd.
Then 5 Miles South to Maiden's Mills
Then first farm West

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1 P.M.
Cattle All Tested in January 1976
Brucellosis Free, 9 purebred Holstein
cows unit bred to freshen around sale
time, 6 two yr. old purebred Holstein
Heifers - open, 4 yearling purebred
Holstein Heifers, Massey Ferguson 135
tractor Diesel Live P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch, heat
houser, Ford Jubilee tractor with loader,
gas, snow bucket for Ford tractor, New
Holland Baler, No. 45, Massey Ferguson
No. 32 rear mounted mower, Ferguson
mounted side rake, Bale elevator 34 ft.,
Massey Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow
No. 66, Dearborn Tiller 3 pt. hitch,
Kongsilde 26 tooth Triple K cultivator,
finishing harrows, roller, Massey Harris
seed drill, grain auger, forks, 20 ton barn
jack, shovels, double horse trailer, cement
mixer, number cedar posts, quantity of
lumber, approx. 1,000 bales of Hay,
approx. 800 bales of Straw, Findlay cook
stove, buffet, sideboard, beds, bureaus,
many other items.

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21 AT 1 P.M.
2nd Concession of Sidney, County Road 22,
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Loyalist Road

.21 Holstein cows starting to freshen in
February, 4 fresh Holstein cows, 4
Holstein cows milking and rebred for Sept.,
2 Holstein cows milking and open, 2
Holstein heifers bred for fall, 2 - 2 yr. old
Holstein heifers open, 9 Holstein yearling
heifers open, 3 Holstein heifer calves 6
months old, 3 Holstein heifer calves 3
months old.
These Cattle are all from the Unit and
rebred to Unit Sires.
DeLaval 44 can bulk milk tank 2 yrs. old,
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of 1 1/2" Vacuum line, 3 units, semi-auto-
matic washer, DeLaval milker pump,
double sink, Quantity of baled hay.

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CARDS OF THANKS

THE ELLIS FAMILY wishes to thank
Frank Dayton and those who donated to
the Ellis family after the death of their
daughter Christina Dawn Ellis.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends,
neighbours and relatives for their flowers,
fruit and gifts while I was a patient in
Belleville General Hospital. Special
thanks to Rev. Thompson, nurses on third
floor, Dr. Greene and the Medical Centre.
Earl Wiggins.

It's a good idea to nurse
your money - heaven
knows, it's sick enough.

BELLEVILLE - (Staff) - Hastings County
applicants to the local office of the
provincial government's rent review
program will receive low key, informal
hearings.

Nick Myrhorod, who arrived here last
week to take on the job of rent review
officer for Hastings and Prince Edward
Counties, said he is looking for low-keyed,

informal hearings leading to amicable
solutions to landlord-tenant disputes.

As well as being the rent review officer,
Mr. Myrhorod is also the arbitrator of
disputes stemming from the government's
new legislation which sets out an appeal
procedure against rent increases above the
allowable eight per cent basically
retroactive to July 30, 1975.

The new officer urges applicants take care

when filling out applications-for-rent-re-
view forms to facilitate settling disputes.
Hearings have already been scheduled
though the office only opened on February
9, and Mr. Myrhorod said about 70
requests for information were received the
first two days of operation.

The rent review office is temporarily
located at 210 Dundas St. E., until a
permanent office can be established.

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CLOSED - Wednesday Afternoon

Key points in Gov't rail policy

By HUGH FAULKNER,
Secretary of State

In an attempt to reduce the total government subsidy to the railways, improve passenger rail service, and further integrate all modes of travel, Transport Minister Otto Lang recently announced a new rail policy. I would like to review some of the highlights of that policy.

Where passenger trains are poorly suited to the market, or poorly patronized, the Government intends to encourage other modes to replace them, thus aiming at improving transportation for Canadians and controlling the deficits that are growing beyond the acceptable levels. Canadian railway passenger system operating losses amounted to \$167 million in 1974 and are growing. They may amount to \$400 million by 1980 unless changes are made.

Revenues cover about one-third of the total costs. Subsidies from the public purse are proportionately higher for passenger trains than for other forms of transportation, mainly because low use makes characteristic economies impossible to achieve. About 20 per cent of the rail services now operated carry 10 passengers or less per train, on the average. Fifty-five per cent carry less than 47 passengers (a bus load). Only 35 per cent carry more than 100 passengers per train.

Annually, only one-third of the seats offered are sold: in most busy periods only one-third of the rail passenger fleet is operating and coupled with this is the fact that CN and CP duplicate services on more than 2,000 miles of routes.

The Government wants to see improvements in the attractiveness, efficiency and economy of passenger trains in Canadian transportation where they are well suited

and can be well patronized. It has given guidelines to the Canadian Transport Commission, where case by case consideration will be given to existing services.

There are three major potential roles for passenger trains: short-to-medium distance inter-city trips; commuter trips in and about major cities for high density passenger movement; and long distance trips where trains might provide better basic service than buses. Rail service would also be continued in remote areas where no other transportation alternatives exist.

The Government proposes active consultation with provincial governments, railroads, labour representatives and the public to ensure best use of the resources involved in the rail passenger program. And for this purpose the Government has established directives which will serve as guide lines for hearings which will serve as guide lines for hearings which will be held by the CTC to determine public interests and concerns in regard to

Canada's rail passenger transportation system. At the same time, the Minister and the Government will consult with the carriers, labour, the provinces and others concerning their interests and concerns.

The directives to the CTC are aimed at a total rail passenger plan to be developed in progressive stages by 1978. These stages are outlined as follows:

(1) early action on local or regional cases where no major public need for continuation of service is obvious;

(2) a single transcontinental service between Western and Central Canada by late 1976;

(3) service between the Maritimes and Central Canada by 1977;

(4) the remainder, including regional and inter-city services not dealt with previously, by 1978.

Plans for each stage should include implementation schedules such that the new basic network of passenger rail services should be in place and operating no later than 1980.

Canada Manpower Centre busy in various service

The Peterborough Canada Manpower Centre shows various forms of service were provided to 4,955 people during January, 1976, according to figures released today by John Mahoney, Public Relations Officer.

Regular employment was found for 196 people and casual jobs of five days duration or less for 94 people - these figures show increases from January, 1975, of 27 and 47 respectively.

There are 477 people enrolled in the Canada Manpower Training Program at Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology as of January 31, 1976. This is up by 112 from January, 1975. A total of 205 people started training this January. This increase in retraining activity includes two initial course starts in Haliburton: masonry and painting and decorating.

Job referral service to 945 clients and the processing of 645 screening interviews in the Job Information Centre represent other major contact areas with people in the Canada Manpower Centre.

As a result of ten Canada Manpower Industrial Training Program contract approvals in January, 13 people began training on the job with these employers.

Over 2,219 clients had counselling interviews with their Manpower counsellors, and 88 of these were referred to other agencies for specialized assistance.

The Creative Job Search Techniques Course was attended by 40 people at the Canada Manpower Centre and 210 students attended similar sessions at various secondary schools in the area.

The Canada Manpower Centre in Peterborough is responsible for providing service to the 60,000 member labour force in Peterborough and Haliburton Counties as well as the townships of Emily, Verulam, Somerville, Percy and Seymour. The number of people registered with Canada Manpower Centre as being unemployed and seeking work is 7,122 as of January 31, 1976.

With the severe winter weather continu-

ing as it has been, construction projects have slowed to their low point and any further change during the next few months should show improvement, added John Mahoney.

The best way to buckle up to follow the law

OAKVILLE - As the result of a new Ontario law, many motorists are using their automobile seat belts for the first time. To aid them, Gordon L. MacKie, Ford of Canada's executive engineer, has compiled the following tips on how best to use the safety system:

Buckle up before you turn the ignition key. With most cars, you'll thus avoid the irritation of the buzzer and warning light - and you'll have the protection of the belt from the outset of your trip.

Belts can be more comfortable if you set them up properly. Most new-model cars have sliding "comfort" clips on the shoulder belt. Slide the clip against the belt

Friday night bowling league

HASTINGS - Friday night mixed bowling league standings for Feb. 13 have Muskies with 72 and one half, Sunfish 62, Mackerels 60, Flounders 55, Snappers 43 and one half and Piranhas 38.

For the ladies, Nancy Smith took the high average of 192; Dolores Lockhart had the high single of 287; and Nancy Smith had the high triple of 736.

For the men Ian Williams had the high average of 198; Archie West the high single of 305; and Stan Payne the high triple of 759.

The Mackerels still hold the high team single of 1212 and triple of 3434.

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Campbellford Centennial Committee

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LAFF of the WEEK



"DEAR, IS OUR DAUGHTER GOING TO THE MOVIES WITH A GIRL OR BOY?"

The Third Temptation of Jesus



Again the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them:
And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me.
Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

St. Matthew 4: 8-10

DID YOU KNOW?

BY Janie

THE SECOND LARGEST PLANET

SATURN
HAS 3 RINGS AROUND IT, WHICH ARE LESS THAN 10 MILES THICK. THESE RINGS ARE MADE UP OF COUNTLESS SMALL PARTICLES—PROBABLY ICE CRYSTALS. ITALIAN ASTRONOMER, GALILEO, DISCOVERED THE RINGS IN THE EARLY 1600'S. SATURN'S DIAMETER IS 10 TIMES LARGER THAN EARTH'S. ITS ROTATION IS FASTER THAN ANY OTHER PLANET EXCEPT JUPITER (WHICH IS THE LARGEST PLANET). IT SPINS AROUND ONCE EVERY 10 HOURS AND 14 MINUTES, COMPARED TO EARTH'S ONCE EVERY 24 HOURS.



HORACE GREELEY

THE JOURNALIST WHO ADVISED, "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN," TRIED TO TELL OTHERS HOW TO LIVE, BUT LED A MISERABLE LIFE HIMSELF, HAVING LOTS OF DISAPPOINTMENTS. HE PASSED AWAY IN A MENTAL INSTITUTION.

BOLL WEEVILS DESTROY AS MUCH AS 30% OF THE U.S. COTTON CROP. THE FIRST OF THESE INSECTS INVADED THE U.S. IN 1892. THEY ARE 1/4" IN SIZE.

TURN ON



Samantha READS

YOUR STARS



ARIES (3/21-4/19): You may be susceptible to subtle influences from others at this time. Don't automatically say 'yes' to every proposal. Look it over carefully first for hidden booby traps. Unusual message brings a chuckle. Week closes with new depth. Take along diving suit.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): You may be under an old roof in a rainstorm, Taurus, where you get the bucket under one leak just to discover two more. You'll need to improvise as you run out of buckets. Wear track shoes to move faster. Lover may be one of those drips.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Week begins on a practical note. Take care of duties first thing. Loose ends now will trip you later. Then, romance, with enough spirit to keep even you from becoming bored. Latter days, watch where you're going and try to stay on the ground in gusty wind.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Contact with another may leave you dissatisfied and slightly irked. Use patience and allow this person to build up the trust he needs. Later, a fanciful cupid darts merrily into view.

LEO (7/23-8/22): This may be one of those weeks, Leo. You know the kind. Nothing you try to say comes out right and misunderstanding is rampant. People make appointments with you and don't show. Someone tells you he can't live without you, but doesn't mean he wants to live with you. Chin up, c'est la vie.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): You could have a romantic butterfly on your hands. One who prefers drifting along to staying put. If this is the case, take a hard look, Virgo. Since stability is your thing, the flitter may not be Mr. Right.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Affairs at home to attend to as week starts. See to them. Love life looks like fun and games with a new set of rules. You learn quickly. Later, week wanders around in circles.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): A call may remind you of an old commitment. Meeting it has unseen advantages. Then, a conflict may be brought into the home. Other person will compromise if handled right. Week ends with a hug.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Concentrate on fundamentals. New solutions to old problems can be yours with a little imagination. An unplanned trip is possible. Travel light. Confusion on home front completes week.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Facade is down, Cap, and real you shows. You may as well blossom forth gracefully, instead of popping out at odd angles. Spend time and energy cautiously. Later, shutters close.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/18): Mental conflict brings worry until you get priorities sorted out. Then, feelings of independence run high. Be ready to step out of the way of someone's short temper. Romance energetically fills the bill.

PISCES (2/19-3/20): Activities with friends highlighted. A secret is ready to explode — it could put you right in the middle. Someone close asks your advice. Later, charm potential excellent; sweep 'em off their feet.

ANDY CAPP



For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I am 15 years old and my parents just don't understand me. I'm going around with this guy and my parents don't like him because he has long hair. I feel something for the guy that I've never felt for any other guy. I've tried talking to my parents about him but they just tell me what happened to them when they were young. I want to go away with this guy but I am afraid that we might not make it together and I'm afraid of the future without him. What do you think I should do?

OUR REPLY: Cool it!

You're are 15 years old... that is no time to run away. Listen to what your parents have to say about when they were young. Maybe you can learn something. Take responsibility for making certain your parents are clear about your feelings towards your long-haired friend. Accept the way things are. You are actually a guest in their house. Do it their way until you're not afraid of the future—then go out and do it your way.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 636, FRANKFORT, KY 40601.)

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

February 20, 1805-The Supreme Court rules that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state of the Union.

February 21, 1885-The Washington Monument is dedicated in the nation's capital.

February 22, 1819-Florida is ceded to the United States as part of a treaty with Spain.

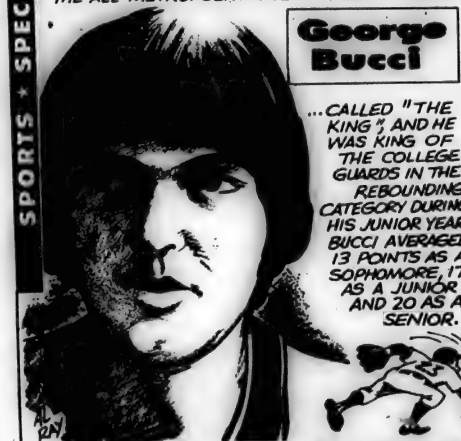
February 23, 1870-Mississippi is readmitted into the Union—after the Civil War.

February 24, 1868-Impeachment proceedings are instituted against President Andrew Johnson.

February 25, 1919-Oregon becomes the first state to tax gasoline.

February 26, 1919-Congress establishes Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

HE WAS A THREE-YEAR STARTER AT MANHATTAN COLLEGE, PLAYING IN THREE STRAIGHT NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENTS, AND A MEMBER OF THE ALL-METROPOLITAN TEAM THREE TIMES.



George Buccell

...CALLED "THE KING," AND HE WAS KING OF THE COLLEGE GUARDS IN THE REBOUNDING CATEGORY DURING HIS JUNIOR YEAR. BUCCELL AVERAGED 13 POINTS AS A SOPHOMORE, 17 AS A JUNIOR AND 20 AS A SENIOR.

THE NEW YORK NETS PICKED HIM IN THE SECOND ROUND.

AN OUTSTANDING BASEBALL PITCHER IN HIGH SCHOOL, HE HAD A GAUDY 28-1 RECORD.



GOOD WORD

Now they were bringing even infants to him that he might touch them: and when the disciples saw it, they rebuked him. But Jesus called them unto him saying, "Let the children come to me, and do not hinder them; for to such belongs the kingdom of God. Truly, I say to you, whoever does not receive the kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it."

Proverbs 30: 24-28

Editor's Quote Book

Thoughts are but dreams till their effect be tried.

Shakespeare

SUBURBIA





TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Chris is three, an appealing, high-hearted youngster with blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

He is in good general health but has cerebral palsy, which is lack of muscle control. His legs are affected more than his arms but he has recently started to walk and he shows considerable dexterity in handling blocks and balls.

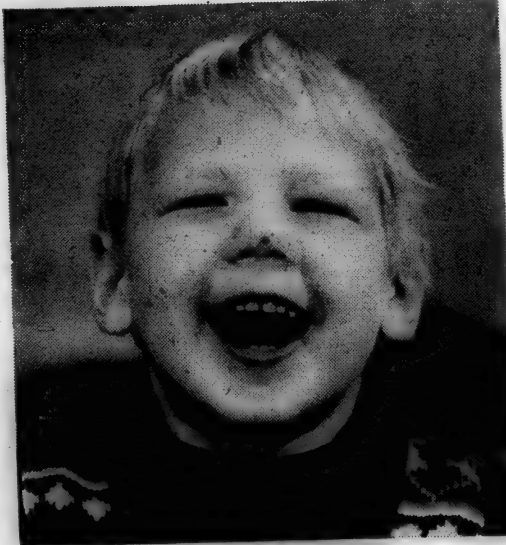
Besides his physical problem, Chris is below average mentally. He is expected to need special education and it is not yet known what his potential will be.

His difficulties do not spoil life for Chris — he is a merry, affectionate, outgoing child who loves people and animals. Life is a great adventure for him and he has no fears.

He needs parents who will give him much love and attention and who will understand that he will require special care and opportunities to develop to the limit of his abilities.

To inquire about adopting Chris, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



AN OUTGOING CHILD

Meet in Canada for first time in 28 years

TORONTO — For the first time in its twenty-eight year history, the North American Conference on Christian Philanthropy will meet in Canada.

In case you hadn't heard, the NACCP is planned for those who have responsibility for the administration and development of Christian institutions. It is sponsored by the Commission on Stewardship of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA and is expected to attract over 250 persons representing fund-raising bodies in Canada and the United States, to the thirteenth biennial conference to be held in Toronto March 31 to April 2.

The invitation to hold the thirteenth conference here was extended by the Reverend Fred J. Douglas, Director of Special Gifts for The United Church of Canada. Dr. Douglas confesses that he was surprised when his invitation was so readily accepted in view of the celebration of the US Bicentennial this year.

The theme of the conference is: "Christian Philanthropy — Good News in a World of Need." Prominent leaders from both countries will address the plenary sessions and delegates can draw insights from 13 seminars. All meetings will be held at the Royal York Hotel apart from a reception by the Lieutenant-Governor of

Ontario, the Honourable Pauline M. McGibbon, which will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite at Queen's Park, site of the Ontario legislature.

"Solid financing for religious institutions has always been important in societies whose values spring from religious roots," Dr. Douglas said in an interview. "It is especially critical today when these values are being questioned at all levels." Large institutions are generally mistrusted widespread violence and rootlessness haunt the land, and spiralling costs make voluntary financial commitment more difficult."

Government awareness of the problem, Dr. Douglas believes, is seen in the tax incentives which encourage taxpayer support for social programs through religious and charitable agencies.

"Support for social agencies is a necessary response to human need since no effective response can be made without them," he said.

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MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS
HASTINGS COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 99, No. 8 Madoc, Ont., Canada - Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

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Petition to be circulated on need for new complex



MADOC'S PRESENT COMMUNITY CENTRE

A petition to gauge community sentiment as to the need for a new community centre for Centre Hastings area will be circulated shortly. The Madoc Review learned this week.

Councillor Tom Deline said "we have got to get rolling on this project so we might just as well start with a petition to see if the people are in favor of such a building or not."

Mr. Deline stressed the taxpayer outlay on a proposed community centre complex would only be about \$200,000 on a \$600,000 building.

He added that such a building could serve the residents of Centre Hastings in many ways. "We have to look to the future, not just today," Councillor Deline stated.

Mr. Deline said he was "fully aware" that Madoc was caught in the middle of an austerity program that was facing the entire nation, but he feels there is a "great need" for such a building.

"Naturally we are looking at a long range program but we must know how the people of Madoc and the area feel about such a building; that's why I want to get this petition started," said Mr. Deline.

USES

Such a complex, he said, could be used for indoor tennis, roller skating, swimming, as a hockey arena with a capacity of 1,500 and for events which draw large crowds.

A meeting room, which could be used by various municipal bodies, could also be included in the planning stage, the councillor added.

Mr. Deline expects to appear before the

Con't on page 6

32 rinks in Madoc bonspiel

Thirty-two rinks from eight Ontario centers will take part in Madoc's annual mixed bonspiel at the Madoc Arena March 3-6, it was announced by bonspiel officials this week.

The rinks will hail from Stirling, Madoc, Tweed, Marmora, Campbellford, Peterborough, Toronto and Bancroft.

Curlers will be competing for the Pigden's Trophy, awarded to the main event winner and the Corby's Trophy, which will go to winners of the second event.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the third and fourth event. Players will play three eight-end games with the finals being held on the night of March 6.

Entry fee of \$36 per rink includes a dinner and dance for curlers and their guests at the Kiwanis Centre. Play gets underway on the night of Mar. 3]

On March 7th, Madoc will play host to dozens of snowmobile owners who will be taking part in the races at the fair grounds. The races were postponed from Madoc's annual Winter Carnival because of bad weather conditions.

Following are the standings at the Madoc

Con't on page 6

'76 licence stickers must be obtained by this Saturday

Drivers in the Madoc area must obtain their 1976 licence stickers by midnight Saturday, licence bureau officials at Nickle's Jewellery Store on Durham St. reported this week.

Although officials were reporting a heavy flow of motorists Tuesday, only slightly more than half of last year's 1,400 drivers had obtained their new stickers.

As of last Saturday, the sale of new stickers was down eight per cent. About 800 people had obtained their 1976 stickers by Tuesday.

Ontario Provincial Police at the Madoc detachment warned that drivers will not be granted any extensions and that they will be checking for 1976 stickers after midnight Saturday.

Although the final day of the month falls on a Sunday, they stressed the deadline was Saturday night.

TOPICS

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of Albert Campbell, R.R. 2, Madoc, Tuesday morning. The house is located on the Queensborough Road off No. 7 Highway between Madoc and Tweed. At press time, firemen were battling the blaze in an attempt to bring it under control. There were no injuries in the fire. Mr. Campbell and a young child were reportedly home when the blaze broke out shortly before 11 a.m.

Resident charging

Township officials are blasted!

COOPER (Staff) - A resident of this village north of Madoc is charging Madoc Township officials with failing to maintain safe roadways.

In a letter to the editor of the Madoc Review, Rudolph E. Dungan, of RR 3, Madoc, states: "I am becoming more and more appalled at the conditions of the township roads in our area. It is to the point that you gamble with your life when you try to use these roads."

Mr. Dungan claims six persons were recently injured on one township road and the drivers of the two vehicles involved were charged with failing to yield the right of way.

"I would like some person to explain to me how it is possible to yield the right of way when you have only very narrow passes in a road and snow piled high on each side," he states.

Mr. Dungan further claims that while "township authorities rushed a road crew out to clean the highway," after the accident, it was not subsequently kept clean.

"We have elected officials charged with the responsibilities of maintaining safe roadways; we have a paid road supervisor to inspect the conditions and to take what action necessary to make the roads safe," states the Cooper resident.

"I cannot believe these people are performing their jobs in an adequate manner," charges Mr. Dungan.

Mr. Dungan also charges that the road negligence is not limited to the winter season.

"I would be very happy to write a report on summer conditions such as we faced last summer when equipment sat idle and roads untended," he offers.

Cooper carnival success

See story on page 6

Rural residents to bear brunt

BELLEVILLE(Staff) - Rural residents - more than city-dwellers - will bear the brunt of Ontario Hydro economising although all consumers will be faced with rising rates, Ron Manning, Hydro's public relations officer for Eastern Ontario, said this week.

Hydro Chairman Robert Taylor announced February 11, a \$5.2 billion cut in capital spending through to 1985 affecting 11 major projects across the province.

The reduction also includes "a \$160 million cut in lines, transformer stations and the rural system", states a letter from Mr. Taylor to Ontario Minister of Energy Dennis R. Timbrell.

The announcement follows an initial \$50 million cutback by Ontario Hydro revealed in January.

The cutbacks have also caused construction of a 230,000 volt line for Prince Edward County to be deferred indefinitely.

"We don't know specific details of how this latest cutback will be translated to the

rural system," said Mr. Manning. "because the cuts have been made on a provincial basis."

"It may just mean deferring projects, but it is an ongoing program and the impact in the rural area would be greater."

The first cutback has had several effects locally, the main one being deferral of pole replacement programs.

"It means rural hydro poles designated for replacement this year will have to last another year or six months or whatever," said Mr. Manning. "It's a calculated risk."

The Hydro spokesman did deny that while the risk of storm damage is higher as a result emergency replacement of poles will not be slowed down.

The initial cutback also put Hydro out of the water heater and sentinel lights rental business.

"As of March 1 we will no longer operate these rental services," stated Mr. Manning.

"Those customers already renting water heaters will ultimately come to own them."

program, we will have no choice but to cut the program even further," stated Chairman Taylor to Energy Minister Timbrell.

"As a general indication," he continued, "we estimate that about 1,200 persons may be laid off at the affected projects and something like 400 persons may have to move to other jobs. Furthermore, some 2,500 jobs that would have been created over the next two years under the original program will be deferred."

"As a result of the slowdown, contracts with hundreds of suppliers will have to be re-negotiated. As a preliminary estimate, suppliers working on Hydro contracts may be affected to the extent of 1500 jobs a year over the next two years."

"The latest cut, while obviously necessary in the light of current borrowing constraints, has more immediate and severe consequences, although we have made every effort to minimize them in meeting the Province's financial objectives."

Sentinel lights were popular in rural areas being timed to turn on at dusk and off at dawn.

NOT SUFFER

The Marmora-Madoc area will not suffer deferral of capital construction projects as there are no major projects slated for this year according to Mr. Manning.

"There was a lot done last year," he said, "with a couple of distribution centres built in the Marmora area."

"It does mean however, that improvements to existing lines may be deferred."

The cutback announced in January has cancelled public tours of Hydro's hydraulic stations in Cornwall and Niagara Falls, diminished lawn and building maintenance and extended tree-trimming cycles from three to five years or from five to seven years.

Hydro costs to the consumer will continue to increase regardless of the cutbacks warned Mr. Manning.

People are sometimes the innocent victims of violent crime.

This is what Ontario is doing to help compensate them.



Here in Ontario, we have a law called "The Compensation for Victims of Crime Act." It is administered by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. Happily, not too many people need to use it.

But when someone is injured or killed by a crime of violence which is an offence against the Criminal Code of Canada, your Ontario Government may award compensation to the victim, a person responsible for supporting the victim, or the dependants of the victim.

Among the crimes for which compensation may be awarded are murder, wounding, assault and rape. And victims do not need to be the persons against whom the crime was originally directed. People killed or injured while preventing or attempting to prevent a crime against another person, arresting or attempting to arrest someone committing such a crime, or assisting a law-enforcement officer may also receive compensation.

Compensation may be awarded for:

- expenses incurred as a result of death or injury,
- monetary loss incurred because of the victim's inability to work,
- monetary loss incurred by dependants as a result of the victim's death.

Compensation may also be awarded for other results of violent crime.

Applications for compensation must be made within one year of the injury or death, but the applicant should apply as soon as possible—not wait for a court to convict the alleged criminal.

For enquiries, an application form, or a brochure explaining the Act in detail, contact:

Criminal Injuries Compensation Board
505 University Avenue (3rd floor)
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X4

Ministry of the Attorney General
Roy McMurtry, Attorney General



Province of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

Queensboro and area highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Jim, Kim and David, of Frankford spent the dinner hour with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey, Landsdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent last week with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family, Cobourg, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Will Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins, Peterborough, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon, Campbellford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reid and family, Lindsay, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruckstuhl and Kim, Sharbot Lake, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuigge.

A number from here attended the carnival at Madoc during the weekend. Mrs. Arthur Holmes displayed her three original pattern quilts on Saturday in the Kiwanis Centre.

Mr. Doug Thompson, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and family, Oshawa, visited Mr. George Gordon and Mr. Raymond Gordon for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morgan, Kitchener, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merv Lees.

A number of women from here attended Presbyterial in Picton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hall and Sherry, Peterborough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuigge Friday evening.



THE WINNER

Doug Reynolds and Wayne Reynolds, Enchore Tournament winners from the Madoc Winter Carnival are shown with Carnival Queen Bev Stein (centre) and Princess Cheryl Baumhour (left) and Karen Sandford (right).

'Great guy'

The Larry Phillips Memorial Trophy posted in memory of "a great hockey player and a great guy", will be presented at the Marmora Arena next month.

Wayne Cassidy said the trophy - made available through public subscription - will be presented during a men's hockey tournament at the arena March 13 and 14.

Larry, who was killed last year, "was a great guy and a great hockey player," said Mr. Cassidy.



Adams, Curry are married in Madoc

A pretty wedding took place recently at Trinity United Church in Madoc at three o'clock on December 13th, when Linda Ann Adams, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Adams of Madoc, became the bride of Robert John Curry, son of Mrs. Olive Curry and the late Jerry Curry of Trenton. Rev. Peters of Marmora officiated. The altar was decorated with Christmas pointsettias. The organist, Mrs. Jean Bailey, played traditional wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was elegant in her floor-length gown of white peau de soie, enhanced with an overlay of nylon. The dress also featured sleeves of long flowing nylon from the wrists and a sweeping long train to the floor, a shoulder length tulle illusion veil was caught to a seeded pearl headress. She carried a cascade of 13 red roses, with sprigs of Baby's Breath.

The Maid of Honour was Diane West. Bridesmaids were Brenda Robinson and Karen Cassibo. They wore red velvetene plazo pants and white and pink blouses. They carried a nosegay of dried 'mums and baby's breath. Miss Michelle Adams, niece of the bride, was flower girl and carried a tiny basket of dried 'mums and baby's breath. Master Colin Trumble from Trenton, friend of the groom, was ring bearer. Bestman was Wayne Bauerlein from Trenton. The ushers were Larry Adams of Belleville and Clifford Howard of Trenton.

The reception was held in the Canadian Legion in Madoc, where the guests were received by the bride's mother, who wore a long blue nylon dress with winter white accessories. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a floor-length gown, grey with pink flower print, with winter white accessories.

The bride and groom's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with pink flowers with doves perched on bells in front of a large heart.

The guests were entertained by Mr. Wayne Bauerlein of Trenton, who capably carried out the duties of Master of ceremonies.

Guests were present from Bancroft, Belleville, Madoc, Trenton, Tweed, Marmora, Gilmour and Kingston.

Previous to her marriage, the bride was entertained at a surprise shover at the home of Mrs. Karen Adams and hostess Judy Genereaux.

The bride and groom are living in their new home in Petawawa, where Robert is stationed in the army.

The story's old but perspective is up-dated

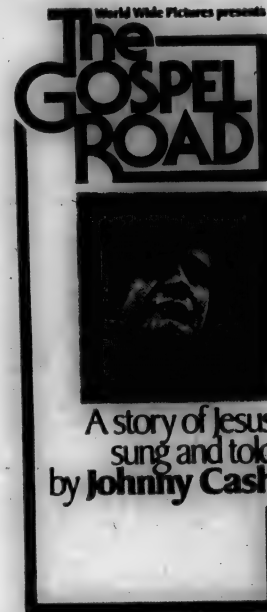
The story is old, but the perspective is up-dated and brought into sharp focus by the film, "The Gospel Road", to be shown this Sunday at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist church. The showing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Gospel Road, distributed by World Wide Pictures, was conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a realistic and meaningful way.

The film is a unique blend of scripture-based narrative, an abundant supply of specially written songs, and a series of in-depth character portrayals, with Israel itself as the mixing bowl.

You are there walking beside the Jordan and Sea of Galilee; you are there, seeing Him in many human situations that establish a practical and personal rapport with every viewer. You are there, being introduced to the disciples, and gaining insights into their varied personalities. You are there, experiencing the highly charged emotional impact of the trial before Pilate, and becoming so personally involved that you feel sympathetic pain when Robert Elstrom, in an outstanding portrayal of Christ, suffers the physical attack that precedes the Crucifixion.

Adding to the effectiveness of The Gospel Road in its endeavor to convey reality for this day are: the fascinating treatment of the Crucifixion, making this tragedy an event of significance that reached from its own time across the years to take on meaning for all men of all ages; and the songs and background music of Johnny Cash and other outstanding musicians, whose contemporary style is not out of keeping with the story - at story that reveals that His darkest day has become our brightest.



Madoc Pee Wee B's one up in final

Marmora Pee Wee B's rallied for four third period goals but fell one short as they dropped a 7-6 decision to Madoc in the opening game of their Centre Hastings pee wee finals. The locals trailed 7-2 at one point in the contest.

Game two of this series is slated for the Marmora Arena Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

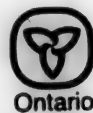
SHROVE TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd Annual Pancake Supper

held in the New Anglican Parish Hall
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults \$2.00 Children under 12 years \$1.00
Sponsored by St. John's Men's Club
MADOC, ONT.

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS, CONTRACTORS, RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1976.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario.



Ontario

Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

We're the first to pay for gov't extravagance

The fight against inflation has been waged most publicly on the federal front.

The country has discussed the pros and cons of price and wage controls, nationalisation of industries, whether things are really as bad as they were in the '30s and the effectiveness of the government's latest economic measure.

Some, buoyed by anti-alarmist propaganda, have even come full circle to suggesting the worst is over. Don't dare believe it. The worst is yet to come.

Carefully timed press releases are easing the government of Ontario's inflation-ridden presence onto the scene.

Last week Ontario Hydro announced its most recent capital expenditure cutbacks - the third such announcement since last summer.

Significantly Hydro spokesmen say that in spite of the economising - which amounts to billions of dollars - consumers still face increased hydro rates.

Hydro, which falls within the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Energy, has followed on the heels of the still hotly debated health, education and environment cutbacks. All

are part and parcel of the provincial government's Operation Restraint.

Hospitals are being closed, schools are being stripped of programs and supplies and while we are promised immediate action if our environment poses a hazard to our health or its own future, the government continues to merely debate the situation at Port Hope.

The public can relax as the province reassures us that neither patients nor students will suffer in the attempt to cut costs.

Well people, hang on because we are all going to suffer - lower income and rural people first. They are always the first to pay for government extravagance.

Even in the little things country dwellers will feel the pinch first for it is the rural hydro poles which will have to last the extra year whether they are designated for replacement this year or not.

Tighten that belt alright because when government agencies eliminate public tours of their mighty edifices and are willing to spend far less on the lawn and garden care of those edifices, we can be sure that economic squeeze is just coming into play.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS

First glance

By Ed Weese

As time goes by any of you who take the time to read this column will discover I like to reminisce at lot.

It's not that I am sad but nothing seems to be the way it used to be anymore - you know - like it was in the "good old days."

I don't know what lies ahead for me in the future so I like to recall the good things of the past. Naturally there were a lot of sad things too.

The cancellation of the snowmobile races at MADOC'S WINTER CARNIVAL until a later date in MARCH made me think of the old CPE HAVELOCK which is apparently now used by snowmobilers.

My late father - and many other railroaders for that matter - would roll over in their graves if they could see what has happened to that railway line.

RUSS GREENE - who used to live in TWEED - and I are friends from away back and we have a lot of FOND memories about early railway days.

HISTORY

Have just had a look at a 400-page book entitled "PILGRIMAGE OF FAITH" which was printed by THE MADOC REVIEW.

Co authors ALMA BLACKBURN, BLANCHE SANDFORD and ALMA MOORCROFT have done a fine job of outlining the church history of the area.

We salute

GOLDIE HOLMES - whose quilt patterns have delighted Madoc and area residents. Her Heritage Quilt - depicting scenes in the Queensborough area - has gained widespread publicity.

BEV STEIN - CHERYL BAUMHOUR - KAREN SANDFORD - Bev was named queen of the Madoc Winter Carnival while Cheryl and Karen were crowned as

The book - which contains several pictures and illustrations - sells for \$6. There are some STILL AVAILABLE at the Review office.

Another book, called WAY BACK WHEN will be off the press in about SIX weeks. Written by GARNET FIGDEN and ARDITH MCKINNON, the 512-page book outlines the complete history of MADOC VILLAGE and MADOC TOWNSHIP.

Since arriving in the Madoc district I have found the people to be very friendly. They speak to me often and when the walking was treacherous after bouts of freezing rain they even cautioned me as I travelled back and forth - on foot - to get coffee at JOHN MAH'S place.

As you have probably noticed here at THE REVIEW we have started a column known as WE SALUTE. You can help with this by suggesting names of people who are WORTHY of saluting. That's the important part - we want to keep that space open for people who are REALLY doing something for their community, organization or for humanity at large.

As I said in my opening column, you have to come HALF WAY with me in this experiment or it will fail. Only YOU can make YOUR paper TRULY local. I will do my share.

See you around.

princesses. Bev headed a field of 12 girls who took part in the competition.

MADOC TOWNSHIP PUBLIC SCHOOL - for winning the skills and chess tournament held at the Centre Hastings Secondary School recently.

OFFICERS OF THE 4-H LEADERSHIP CLUB - who were recently elected at the club's annual meeting in Madoc's Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Voice of the people/Democracy threatened

Dear Editor:

Democracy in schools is being threatened - and threatened badly. The provincial government's ceiling on educational expenditure will restrict the essential democracy of the existing school system. If you are someone who doesn't believe that the education offered in our schools should be provided on a democratic basis to all those of the student population who wish it or someone who believes that our school system should cater to the five per cent or less of the student population headed toward graduate studies in the best tradition of the liberal arts universities you probably shouldn't read this letter. I intend to challenge the provincial ceiling on the basis of its essential negation of democracy in our schools.

Becoming more appalled at road conditions

Dear Editor:

I am a resident of Cooper in Madoc Township in Hastings County.

I am becoming more and more appalled at the conditions of the township roads in our area. It is to the point that you gamble with your life when you try to use these roads. I find it difficult to believe that budget restrictions are such that dollars have become more important to our various governments than human lives.

In the recent past, six people were injured on one of these township roads. I am told that both drivers were charged with not yielding the right-of-way. I would like some person to explain to me how it is possible to yield the right-of-way when you have only very narrow passes in a road and snow piled high on each side. Although our Township Authorities rushed a road crew out to clean the highway, their interest apparently ceased at that point. The following weekend, the residents of my area were again facing the same problems. We have elected officials charged with the

The minimal program of education forced on our schools by the provincial government will damage the majority of students in the system. Both remedial and enrichment programs will be cut, athletic programs will suffer, special education programs will go, vocational options such as wood-working, auto-mechanics, typing, shorthand and business mathematics will be restricted or eliminated, library resources will be depleted, field trips will have to be cancelled, and lab programs will become extinct. What will be left in the educational system will be very abstract and very, very appropriate only to the five per cent of the student population headed for the traditional liberal arts degree at the graduate level.

Wayne Wickson.

responsibilities of maintaining safe roadways; we have a paid road supervisor to inspect the conditions and to take what action necessary to make the roads safe. I cannot believe that these people are performing their jobs in an adequate manner. I have heard the old stories about the difficulty of keeping roads safe during the winter months. I would be very happy to write a report on summer conditions such as we faced last summer when equipment sat idle and roads untended. I cannot believe that people have become so complacent where the lives of their families and friends are involved, that they will not resort to the free ballot in a free country to find people who will perform the functions that they were elected to perform. I would like to see the people of Madoc Township unite in a determined effort to make our roadways safe for ourselves and our neighbours.

Yours truly,
Rudolph E. Dungan.
R.R. 3, Madoc, Ont.

Too many school bus cancellations

Flood of complaints come into school trustee

BELLEVILLE(Staff) - The Hastings-Prince Edward Separate Board of Education launched an investigation into the apparent increase in the number of school bus cancellations at its regular meeting here last week.

Marmora trustee Lillian O'Connor sought

the inquiry after receiving a flood of complaints from parents in her district. She told fellow trustees that she notices an increase this year in bus cancellations. She also said she has witnessed some bus routes in operation and others in the same area cancelled in the same winter conditions.

Board business superintendent Ed Paquet told trustees bus drivers have the final say in where the route operates on a particular day due to weather conditions. He said their decision is based on the safety of the students they are transporting.

Director of education, Ed Neville, said he

would investigate the problem and report back to the board.

The separate school board buses nearly 75 per cent of its students at a cost of about \$450,000 this year. There are 126 bus routes which cover about 5400 miles a day. The board also share 41 bus routes with neighbouring boards of education.



Argo million dollar runningback Anthony Davis chats with Kevin Collins of Orillia, this year's Timmy at the 25th annual

Sports Celebrity Dinner in Toronto recently.

Timmy didn't quite believe Davis had 2 Rolls Royces

This year's Timmy, 12 year old Kevin Collins of Orillia, didn't quite believe the two Rolls Royces Story until Argo million dollar runningback Anthony Davis showed the press clipping.

Davis was one of 60 guests at one of the longest head tables ever assembled when he attended the 25th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner in Toronto on Thursday.

The Dinner, held annually since 1952 by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportcasters Association brought together 60 of Canada's top performers including representatives of each of the Olympic

Disciplines who appeared before a sellout audience of some 1200 fans.

The Head Table covered a time span from 82 year old Conn Smythe to the 14 year old Halifax swimming sensation Nancy Garapic, and a Geographic span from New Zealand's John Walker and the vaulting Pole Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz.

The dinner which ended with Timmy's address to the packed Canadian Room, is the start of the Orillia youngster's scheduled appearances on behalf of the forthcoming Easter Seal Campaign of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in their efforts to raise \$2,200,000.

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CORDOVA LAKE - Chalet style cottage. Excellent condition. Furnishing included. Could be permanent home.

Build your Dream home on the 1/2 acre beautifully treed lot with dug well. Asking price \$7,500.

**CONTACT JEAN HANLEY
BOWES & COCKS LTD., REALTOR.**

Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN AND/OR GRADE 1

will be held at

Sacred Heart School, Marmora

on MARCH 4 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten classes will be offered provided a sufficient number of children are enrolled. To arrange registration of your child, please contact:

Mr. J. L. Darmanin,
Principal,
Sacred Heart School,
Marmora, Ontario,
Telephone: 472-2625

Registration forms will be sent out, or be available at the school. Parents are requested to submit the following at time of registration.

- Proof of Age (Birth or Baptismal Certificate)
- Social Insurance Number (of parent-guardian)
- OHIP Number (of parent-guardian)

Please note that where Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 5 years of age on or before January 31, 1977, are eligible for admission to Kindergarten classes beginning in September.

**Mr. A. Scott,
Chairman**

**Mr. E. J. Neville,
Director of Education**



Young ones start at 3½ years-of-age

Pictured above are the Saturday Morning Minor Hockey Boys. These boys are as yet innocent of the little aggravations of their

seniors in playing "to win" and are a joy to watch in their games. The youngest, little 3½ year old Shawn Chapman is third from left, front row.

Large crowd

Cooper carnival is huge success

The people of the small community of Cooper approximately 15 miles north of here are to be commended for their willing co-operation and assistance in making their first annual winter carnival such a tremendous success. The carnival was held over the past weekend, and drew a large crowd to participate in the various events.

Opening night, Friday, February 20th, the skating party drew the very young and older ones alike. Following this, many stayed to try their luck at a good old-fashioned dance on the ice. Saturday night's hockey match attracted over 150 spectators to see Ben's Boys defeat the Cooper All Stars, 7-2. Scorers for the game were Bob Chapman, Richard Chapman, Brian Rollins, Ralph Francis (2), Terry Chapman and Jerry Chapman, for Ben's Boys, and Bill Walker scored both of the goals for the All Stars. Jerry Chapman's goal was on a penalty shot. Referee Don Bailey handed out eight penalties to Ben's Boys, and nine to their opponents. John Morgan of Tweed was lucky winner of the hockey pool, which amounted to \$44. After

the hockey game, many drove into Lingham Lake Lodge for a dance. Jackie Burris of Madoc made his debut as a disc jockey for both dances at the carnival and did a good job of providing popular songs for all to enjoy. Sunday morning's snowmobile run saw 52 register to enjoy a scenic ride through the open country over Saturday's freshly fallen snow. On return to the schoolhouse, snowmobilers found the hot homemade soup, donuts and coffee (the luncheon special), and hot dogs, soft drinks and potato chips being sold by the ladies of the community were a hearty welcome back. Winner of the poker pool, amounting to \$50, was Eric Bailey of Cooper, who donated a portion of his winnings back to the carnival.

The organizers were most pleased with the results of their first attempt at holding a carnival in their community and are already making plans for next year's event. They appreciate the support given by all the members of the community and especially the donations given by Kel Kincaid, Mel Bronson, Eric Bailey and Wayne Kennedy.



It was 'Machines everywhere', at the Cooper schoolhouse before the 52 registered and took off for the 35-mile

guided trip through the open country during the community's weekend carnival events.

Kegling korner

Thursday Mixed

Team Standings: Night Trips, 87; Gord's Lost Lambs, 80; Leo's Lucky Six, 75; Barney's Rubbles, 72; Unpredictables, 65; John's Jinx, 63.

Ladies High Single, Marion VanHeukelom, 305; High Triple, Marion VanHeukelom, 688; Men's High Single, Paul Jones, 322; High Triple, Paul Jones, 759.

Other High Scores: Sunny Beford, 203; Alice Bernier, 210; Joe Mallia, 224; Gordon Holmes, 205; Ken Adams, 229; Debbie VanHeukelom, 248, 228; Paul Jones, 202, 235; Theera Reid, 262; Donny Adams, 206, 217; Jack Reynolds, 218; Ken Denyes, 209, 254; Leona Armstrong, 219; Edith Brady, 217; John VanHeukelom, 211.

Monday Mixed

Points - Ding-a-Lings, 32; Alley Kats, 31; Archie's Bunkers, 28; Pin Ball Wizzards, 28; Scramblers, 15; Lucky Sevens, 13.

Women's High Single, Betty LaPalm, 262; High Triple, Dora Heyworth, 596; Men's High Single, Paul Francis, 258; High Triple, Mike Horsburgh, 600.

Other High Scores: Betty Stevens, 223, 218; Bernice Wartman, 207; Chris Adams, 205; Ruth Holmes, 214; Betty Smith, 251; Harry Dennis, 236; Charles Bronson, 204; Ron Smith, 202, 230; Nanda Willemsen, 204; Dan Jones, 215; Karen Jones, 231; Paul Francis, 258; Mike Horsburgh, 215; Jim Pigden, 201, 207; Kay Peacock, 225; Dora Heyworth, 220, 206.

Monday Mixed

As a result of this week's Monday Night Mixed Bowling at Madoc Bowl, the following is the team standings: Pin Ball Wizzards, 28; Ding-a-Lings, 27; Archie's Bunkers, 26; Alley Kats, 24; Scramblers, 15; Lucky Sevens, 6.

Ladies High Single, Sharon Morgan, 280; Ladies High Triple, Dora Heyworth, 644; Men's High Single, Joe Mallia, 294; High Triple, Joe Mallia, 741.

Scores over 200 - Gordon Holmes, 201; Ruth Holmes, 205, 202; Warren Perrie, 203, 203; Charles Bronson, 223, 237; Betty LaPalm, 209; Mike Horsburgh, 234, 260; Sharon Morgan, 280; Betty Smith, 223; Dora Heyworth, 223, 229; Dorothy Bjordahl, 221, 205; Jim Pigden, 226, 200; Kay Peacock, 233; Harry Dennis, 212; Joe Mallia, 206, 294; Audrey Townson, 203; Dan Jones, 204.

An error occurred last week. The Ladies High Triple should have been Doreen Lowry.

Con't from page 1

Curling Club as of February 18th. Skips names are listed followed by the wins and losses.

W. Danford 5, 5; Kirkwood 6, 5; Caverly 6, 4; Hawley, 6, 4; Shaw, 5, 5; B. Danford, 7, 4; Derry, 5, 5; Burnside, 7, 5; Chapman, 4, 5; Robinson, 8, 3; Paveing, 3, 7; Matthews, 2, 7; J. Devolin, 4, 6; Stickwood, 5, 6; R. Devolin, 4, 7; Keller, 2, 9; Harris, 9, 2; and Moore, 6, 5.



A GOOD START

Madoc Carnival Dart Tournament winners, Don Parker, Ken Peacock, John Morgan and Glenn Cooney. With them are Bev Stein, centre, Cheryl Baumhour, left, and Karen Sandford, right. The girls won top honours in the carnival queen contest.

Circulate petition for complex

Con't from page 1

people of Centre Hastings on the next Channel Four cablevision broadcast.

Councillor Deline said it was also important to find out what the people wanted to do with the present Madoc Community Centre.

He said the community centre proposal has been at a standstill long enough.

"The only way to get things moving is to start with this petition. We are not committing anyone, we just want to know where we stand on this question," concluded the councillor.

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Fifty-five 4-H club leaders attend district annual meeting

The annual 4-H Club Leaders Association banquet and meeting was held on February 12, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc. Fifty-five club leaders and escorts attended this evening's event.

Everett Barrons, President of the 4-H Club Leaders' Association welcomed everyone and commented briefly on 4-H activities. Mrs. Ross Pigden introduced the head table and special guests.

Kirk Carleton expressed thanks to the ladies who catered to the meal.

Carol Somerville introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Ken Knox, Supervisor, Youth Extension, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Toronto.

Mr. Knox shared ideas for motivation with respect to 4-H leadership and within the 4-H club. Leadership to a 4-H involves getting people involved and keeping them involved. A 4-H club member needs motivation in four stages of growth. The "living stage" executive positions and the "influencing stage". Concerning leader-member relationship he reminded us "that kids are not shaped and molded, but people to be unfolded."

On behalf of the Hastings County 4-H Club Leaders' Association, Neil Reavie presented a gift to Mr. Knox.

Everett Barrons introduced special guests. Mr. George Lyons, Warden of Hastings County and Mrs. Monica Fennell, Editor of the 4-H Enthusiast.

Mr. Lyons brought greetings from Hastings County Council and words of encouragement for a good year of outreach.

Monica Fennell discussed Communico, the newsletter for 4-H Agricultural Club

Leaders, and the Enthusiast, the 4-H magazine.

The business portion of the evening was opened with the minutes of the last meeting.

Neil Reavie moved that the minutes be adopted as read, seconded by Roger Ray. Motion carried.

Carol Somerville asked for discussion on the future of 4-H Fun Nights (an evening of

fun for 4-H families and registration for 4-H agricultural club members).

Ed Hunt recommended that the "Fun Nights" should be continued.

FUN NIGHTS

Everett Barrons suggested that a committee be nominated to plan fun nights. The committee was nominated as follows:

1. Ed Hunt, 2. Kirk Carleton, 3. Neil Reavie, 4. Gary Lowes, 5. Roger Ray, 6. David Foley, 7. Everett Barrons.

Gary Lowes presented an amendment to the constitution that the position of secretary to the 4-H Club Leaders' Association be held by the Home Economist and Extension Assistant, seconded by Barbara Irish. All in favour, motion carried.

Wayne Martin conducted nominations for the new executive. Allan Sager moved the nominations report be accepted, seconded by Ed Hunt. All in favour, motion carried.

4-H Agricultural Leaders decided that February 25, 1976, would be the date set aside for a planning meeting.

Kate Ann Follwell thanked the 4-H Homemaking Club Leaders for attending. Kirk Carleton, expressed his thanks for the privilege of being elected president.

He commented that he was looking forward, with enthusiasm, to the upcoming year's activities.

The new president declared the meeting adjourned.

Officers are: President - Kirk Carleton, R. R.2, Frankford, Vice-Pres. - Gwen McAlpine, R. R.1, Maynooth, Directors - Barbara Irish, Stirling, Eva Graff, R.R.3, Stirling, Gary Lowes, R.R.2, Stirling.

Area firm receives incentive

An Eastern Ontario Development Corporation business incentive loan amounting to \$288,750 and an industrial mortgage loan totalling \$96,250 have been approved for a Bancroft area lumber company.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, said the loans have been approved for L'Amable Lumber Ltd., located just east of Bancroft on a 50-acre site.

The money, Mr. Rollins said, will be used to construct a new building and purchase equipment. The firm's present equipment, according to the MPP, is many years old and requires constant maintenance.

Dog sled race set

The 18-mile race course for the 1st Canadian National Sled Dog Championships being held in conjunction with the 11th Annual Yesteryear Heritage Fair (Feb. 25-29) has been designed with people in mind.

Active participation with the Nepean Heritage Cup Committee by the National Capital Commission - an organization dedicated to making places for people - has resulted in a race course that's designed to conserve and preserve man's environment in the best possible manner.

The course follows NCC greenbelt lands from the Sportsplex on Woodroffe Ave. to Greenbank Rd., to Cedarview Rd. along Knozdale Rd. and then back to the Sportsplex. It does not travel on arterial routes and racing fans will have to park and walk to the racing grounds.

The 1st Canadian National Championship Sled Dog Derby is meeting the challenges of environmental protection by promoting the use of non-motorized vehicles.

Minor injuries

A two-car accident occurred Feb. 17 at the village of Bannockburn.

Provincial police said a car driven by Guy Leblanc, 45, of Bowmanville, collided with a vehicle driven by Donald Soner, 19.

Damage in the accident was estimated at \$500 to the Soner car and \$200 to the Leblanc vehicle.

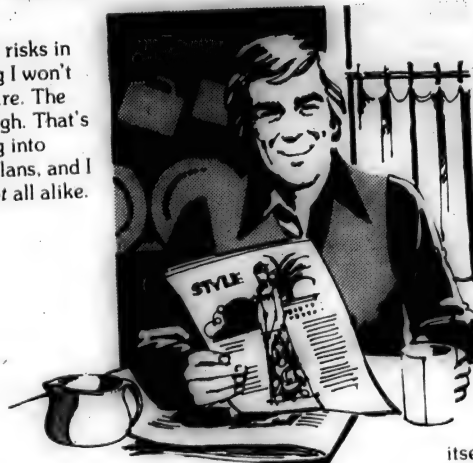
Both cars were northbound at the time of the mishap.

Soner received minor injuries according to police, but was treated by his own doctor.

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...but one thing I'll bet on
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Sure I've taken some risks in my life. But one thing I won't gamble on is my future. The stakes are just too high. That's why I started looking into retirement savings plans, and I found out they're not all alike.



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Cut back on development days

BELLEVEILLE(Staff) - While the provincial government says they could have as many as 12 the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board will give its teachers only seven and one half professional development days next year.

The decision was reached at the board's meeting here last week and it represents a two day reduction in the number of professional development (PD) days

currently allotted.

The board's Director of Education, Ed Neville, denied the reduction was "a departure in thinking on the value of PD days."

"The board annually re-evaluates the number of days in view of different schedules," he said.

The board's liaison committee which recommended the reduction did not

explain its decision at the meeting.

Although Mr. Neville told trustees that PD program operates at a minimal cost most agreed the reduction was one way to save money in light of severely decreased provincial funding.

Separate school teachers themselves apparently disagree on the number of PD days needed. In the liaison committee report to the board, it was revealed that in

a recent survey, three schools asked for 10 days, two schools requested 12 days, one school sought 10½ days, one asked for 9 days and five more sought 9½ days.

Marmora trustee Lillian O'Connor asked how the committee arrived at 7½ days but failed to get an answer.

The board decided to check with other boards of education before approving the exact dates for the days.

ENGINE ANALYSIS and TUNE-UP

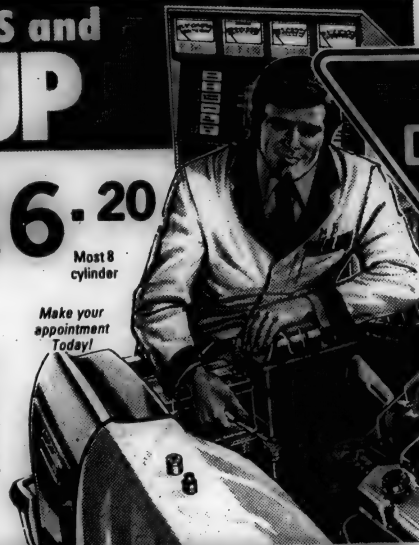
\$10.80 Most 4 & 6 cylinder
\$16.20 Most 8 cylinder

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- Clean battery terminals • Test generator/alternator, regulator and battery • Adjust carburetor • Pressure test cooling system • Clean or replace PCV valve • Service heat riser valve (if external) • Test high-tension cables • Eliminate resistance in primary and secondary circuits • Cylinder efficiency test • Parts and additional expert installation extra — if required

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<p>Standard Turbo-fire 99¢</p> <p>Turbo-fire Plugs Ensure peak power and performance. Most cars... 99¢ Standard... \$1.29 Resistor-Type... \$1.49</p>	<p>Standard A.C. Plug 1.19</p> <p>A.C. Spark Plugs For sure starts and fuel economy. Most cars... 1.19 Resistor-Type... \$1.49</p>	<p>FULLY-TAILORED Wire Set Example: 1963-'74 6-cylinder Ford 170, 200, 240 and 250. 5.49</p>	<p>MOISTURE-RESISTANT Distributor Cap Example: 1960-'74 full-size Ford, Mercury and Meteor V-8 engine. 2.79</p>	<p>Ignition Coil Available for most popular cars and trucks. 6 or 12 volt. 6.59</p>
<p>Air Filter Replace at least every 10,000 mi. or as car manufacturer recommends. 2.49 Up</p>	<p>P.C.V. Valve Regular maintenance is required at least every 6,000 miles. 1.59 Up</p>	<p>Air-Cleaner Breather Example: 1968-'73 GM Products. '71 to '73 Ford V-8, 6-cylinder. 1.44</p>	<p>Motomaster Fuel Filter Universal in-line type fits most makes and models. 1.15</p>	<p>Tune-Up Kit Example: '63-'74 Ford V-8 (except dual ignition points). 2.49</p>

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<p>Alternator Regulator Example: '63 to '72 full-size Chevrolet. Motomaster quality. 6.15 exchange</p>	<p>Voltage Regulator Example: '62-'64 Ford 6 and 8 (except heavy-duty). Motomaster. 4.15 exchange</p>	<p>Motomaster Alternator Ex.: '67-'74 standard equipped Ford products. (32-42 amp). 28.95 exchange</p>	<p>Motomaster Starter Drive Sample Listing: 1963 to 1973 Full-Size Chevrolet. 3.80 exchange</p>	<p>Starter Motor Example: most 1967 to 1972 Chrysler products (V-8). 40.95 exchange</p>
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W.I. members name various ways farming today is different

The February meeting of the Madoc Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Delbert Carman with the President, Mrs. Wilfrid Forestell, presiding.

The roll call, "Name one way farming is different today than it was twenty years ago", was answered by 23 members and three visitors.

The agricultural convener, Mrs. Doug Phillips, dealt very ably with the Motto, "The Farm is the Food Factory of the Nation; Let's Keep the Assembly Line Rolling". Mrs. Phillips then introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Jack Wood, a U.C.O. Fieldman working in the Foxboro area.

With the aid of very good slides taken by himself he informed the ladies of the changes agriculture has undergone in the past twenty years. Thanks was extended to the speaker by Mrs. Robert Woods and a small gift presented to him.

A presentation of two gold-plated spoons with Institute Crests was made by the President, Mrs. Forestell to Mrs. Ed Gates who is a valued W.I. member and who will shortly celebrate her 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Albert Bailey thanked the hostess, Mrs. Carman, and the assistant hostesses Mrs. Roemer and Miss Ada Adams.

Lunch was served and a social half-hour concluded a very fine meeting.

DID YOU SEE THAT STRIKE? - Keeping score sometimes requires a little assistance, especially so when the hours get late. Such was the case at the recent Twilight Bowl at Madoc Lanes, held in conjunction with the Madoc Winter Carnival.

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL - The Pinboys got a break and a chance to come out from behind the scenes during the recent Twilight Bowl at Madoc Lanes.

Twenty couples

As part of the activities of the Madoc Winter Carnival, Madoc Bowl held a twilight bowling on Saturday, February 14th.

Approximately 20 couples attended and bowled from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

A delicious lunch was served by the hosts, Gardener and Jo-Anne Stevenson and Mike and Faye Horsburgh.

Tickets were sold on two cases of pop. These were won by Doreen Lowry and Karen Jones. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Pictured are some scenes of the night's activities.

Madoc junior girls lose out in debut

On Saturday, February 21st, the girl's hockey team, known as the Madoc Centrals, made their debut in an exhibition game hosting the Marmora Junior Girls.

By the end of the second period,

Marmora was leading 2-0. In the third period, Madoc came on stronger but failed to put the puck in the net. Marmora Juniors went on the win 5-0.

Some fine saves were made by both goalies.

A return game to Marmora is being planned now and will be announced in the paper at a later date.

The Madoc Centrals team consists of: Sandra Foley (Captain); Sheila Baumhour (Assistant Captain); Laurie Morgan; Nadine Rooney; Heather Harris; Kim Taylor; Kelly Taylor; Connie Ferguson; Sandra Chapman; Glenda McEwen; Bev Blakely; Bev Caterer (Trainer); and Karen Jones (Coach).

Keene downs Madoc 8-2

In Madoc on Friday, February 13th, Keene downed Madoc 8-2. Both Madoc goals were scored in the second period. These were scored by Bryan Willemssen from Todd Kirkwood and Robert Empey, assisted by Bryan Willemssen.

On Monday, February 16th, Madoc wound up the season being defeated 10-2 by Keene. In the first period, Keene scored three times and Madoc once. This was scored by Robert Empey assisted by Todd Kirkwood. Keene scored five in the second period. The third period saw Keene score two and Madoc one. Madoc's goal was by Bryan Willemssen from Robert Empey and Paul Mason.

In an exhibition annual series, Tweed meets Madoc in Madoc on Friday night at seven o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

737 Club Dance at the Hayloft, music by Land O' Lakes Cruisers, Saturday, February 28th. Phone 478-5047 for reservations.

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Centre Hastings LOL elects 1976 officers

The annual meeting of Central Hastings County L.O.L. was held in Madoc Orange Hall and the following officers elected: C. M. Alex McCurdy; D.M. Charles Good; Chap. Jos. Ash; Rec. Sec., Ken Holland; Treas. Keith Clancy; Mrs. Gerald Russett; Lects. Roy Gordon and Jas. Gordon.

The election and installation of officers was conducted by the Grand Master of Ontario East, R. W. Bro. Ralph Langley. Other distinguished members who were present and spoke briefly were P.G.M. Bro. Fred Bateman, P.G.M. Bro. Lorne Hagerman and P.C.M. Bro. Fred Griffin of Bowmanville.

Free guide to rent review

Copies of the Landlord's Guide to the preparation of Cost Revenue Statements in support of rent review applications are now available at rent review offices throughout the province.

Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations officials said the guide had been developed to assist landlords in compiling financial data in a convenient format. It is anticipated Cost Revenue Statements will be required only from those landlords making multiple applications on behalf of major rental projects.

It was emphasized that the guide was in a "provisional" format and could be amended at a later date.

County Museum open all year

The Hastings County Museum, located in Belleville, is for residents of Hastings County. It's open six days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. It will even open anytime before or after hours that there is a group of ten or more who want to visit. There's plenty of room for meetings or workshops as well as lunch facilities available at no extra charge. Too far? Then visit the Hastings County Museum Exhibition Circuit. There're nine outposts of the Museum. One of them is near you. Or you could meet us at the Fall Fairs. We'll be at all eight of them again this year. Or perhaps you need a speaker or demonstrator for a meeting. Call the Museum at 962-2329. If we can't help, we'll suggest someone who can.

\$500 damage

A single-vehicle accident occurred on Highway 62, just south of Bannockburn last Wednesday afternoon.

Police said a car driven by James Nuttall, 20, of Toronto, apparently went out of control, skidded into the west ditch and rolled over. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the top and side of the vehicle.

Neither Nuttall nor a passenger in the car were injured in the mishap.

PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD CLASSES

PLACE: Madoc Public School,
23 Baldwin Street South,
MADOC, Ontario.

DATE: Wednesday, MARCH 3, 1976

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

C. R. Lenk, M.D.,
Medical Officer of Health

To Register, please telephone the
Belleville Office 964-5500, or the
Madoc Office between 2:00 and 4:00
p.m. on Thursdays 473-4339.

Hastings & Prince Edward
Counties Health Unit

Valentine poem gift for grandparents

The following poem was written by Kelli Macks, of Islington, for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tage Christensen as a Valentine's Day present.

A Valentine For
My Grandma and Grandpa

I'm thankful for so many things
The Lord has sent my way,
To make me glad to be alive
and welcome each new day.

But if I were to make a list
Of blessings big and small,
The fact that you're my grandparents
Would have to top them all.

Since I was just a little tyke
You have always been to me,
Thoughtful, kind, and loving,
As any one could be.

You've listened to my stories,
Even those I've told before;
And never made me feel that I'm
A bother or a bore.

All the gifts you've given me

FREE PUPPIES, Samoyed mother,
unknown sire. 5 weeks old. Phone 613
472-5912.

Have a very special touch.
I like to think they mean
You love me very much.

And yet we kids forget
That you don't know -
Just how we feel about you,
Unless we tell you so.

That's why this valentine is sent
In hopes that it will be,
The carrier of loving thoughts
Just for you from me.

Happy Valentines Day, Grandma &
Grandpa.

Love & kisses, Kelli

Noted evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman dies

Kathryn Kuhlman, the evangelist who was known far and wide as a faith healer, died last Friday in a Tulsa Okla. hospital.

Officials said Miss Kuhlman died from pulmonary hypertension. She had been in the hospital since December 28th, when she underwent open heart surgery for replacement of a mitral valve.

Miss Kuhlman was well known and highly respected by many people in this area. Her healings had become known throughout the world.

She often said she was "only a instrument of God" and shunned praise from many corners. Many people in Eastern and Central Ontario, suffering from a wide range of ailments, chartered buses to her services.

OLD FASHION PANCAKE SUPPER

at Centre Hastings Nursing Home in Deloro

- Shrove Tues., March 2nd at 6 p.m.

Adults \$2.50 Children under 12 - \$1.50

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We've got Spring Fever prices on all
new MF farm tractors under 80 pto hp.
Spring into action and save!

SAVE
\$500.00



MF 235
Tractor

SAVE
\$500.00



MF 255
Tractor

SAVE
\$500.00



MF 265
Tractor

SAVE \$1,400



MF 711B Skid Steer Loader

Limited to available inventories until April 2, 1976

Come on in—see for yourself—you
can't beat these Spring Fever Values!

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Springbrook

Phone 395-3883

Helping others in time of disaster

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that in times of disaster there should be public controversy between well-meaning and generous-hearted individuals over what type of aid should be sent to the disaster area and how it should be sent.

Almost invariably the real question is one of distribution. The reports from Guatemala consistently stress that relief supplies are piling up at the country's only major airport and yet many victims of the disaster are still without medical aid and supplies.

Fairly recent experience with Honduras Hurricane Fifi, the Nicaragua and Peru earthquakes, the tidal wave in Bangladesh, etc. should have made clear by now that disasters of this magnitude often happen in countries where the internal distribution system is poor at the best of times. When climatic chaos strikes, the already inadequate distribution system is shattered and as dramatically demonstrated in Guatemala, people at some distance from the capital city can neither reach nor be reached by the available aid.

Inevitably, supplies and people pile up at the airport and people who ought to know better ignore past experience and continue sending materials and people who want to help, without having made any previous arrangements for their distribution or accommodation within the disaster area.

Too often, also, those who are sent to organize the operations have no previous experience in the area or in this type of operation and are therefore trying to function under the handicap of ignorance of the language, geography and logistical facilities. That is why officials of many countries turn to the international relief and development agency, CARE, when major disaster strikes.

The CARE people are experienced professionals and are often already on the spot, carrying out regular ongoing food distribution and health programs which provide a source of immediate supply and logistical bases for coping with the disaster conditions. Few other organizations are in that position.

When the earthquakes began in Guatemala on February 4th, CARE had nearly \$2,000,000 worth of supplies on hand for distribution and a staff of 24, including 17 native Guatemalan employees.

Within 24 hours medical supplies were being flown in and CARE officers from Honduras, Nicaragua and Ecuador were joining the team to add their first-hand experience gained in previous operations in the area.

The CARE Guatemala Director, Bill Salas, had toured the country by helicopter on February 5th with the Government-appointed relief co-ordinator and identified the most devastated areas and spotted where roads and bridges were destroyed.

With enough food supplies to sustain a half-million people for a fortnight, additional supplies available in nearby Honduras, plus \$70,000 worth of Medical supplies flown in along with blankets and water-purifying chemicals, CARE's input has already exceeded two million dollars, \$100,000 of which was contributed by CARE Canada in the first week.

We know, however, that it will take many more millions to restore any semblance of normality in this devastated country and that the rehabilitation and reconstruction efforts will go on for months after the earthquake story has disappeared from the news media and the public's awareness. CARE is still rebuilding in Honduras and Nicaragua, in Peru, Bangladesh and Belize.

That is why we are asking Canadians now to help with a financial contribution to the CARE Guatemala Earthquake Fund, 1312 Bank Street, Ottawa, K1S 5H7.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas Kines,
National Director.

Attends conference in Wisconsin

Don Jones, of Skootamata Sales and Service at Cloyne, recently attended a one-week dealer management conference in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Participants received product and service management training, sales training and an in-depth review of the company's various dealer support programs. They also toured the company's main production plants.



... a rose for giving
... and forgiving.

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THE SPOILS OF VICTORY

Madoc Winter Carnival cribbage tournament winners Tom Sandford and Gary Guernsey are shown after their victory with Carnival Queen Bev Stein (right), Karen Sandford (middle) and Cheryl Baumhour (left). Karen and Cheryl were named princesses at the Carnival Queen contest.

DEATHS J. L. Mulrooney

MULROONEY, J. L. [Kelly] - At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, February 23rd, 1976, Kelly Mulrooney of Madoc, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Celestine Callery, dear father of Margaret of Madoc and Cleve of Madoc; dear grandfather of Katherine; dear brother of Sister Mary Magdalen of St. Joseph's Convent, of Toronto. Predeceased by Nora, Teresa (Mrs. Wm. Marlin), Delhi (Mrs. S. Courneyea) and Leo.

Mr. Mulrooney resided at the MacKenzie Funeral Homes, Madoc. Then to Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, for Requiem Mass on Wednesday, February 25th, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. Father P. H. Murphy offered the Mass. Spring Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

CITY AMBULANCE SERVICE OF QUINTE LIMITED

Requires two part-time Employees to work evenings, alternately. Applicants should live within the Village of Madoc, be neat in appearance, and have a chauffeur's licence. Due to the fact that it will be necessary to provide training for successful candidates only persons interested in working on a regular basis need apply.

Please apply in writing to:
Mr. Leonard Steele
P.O. Box 271
Belleville, Ontario
stating your age, present occupation, etc.

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for TV

The Napanee Beaver's 17-minute documentary film "Once a Week - Every Week" is already in use in local schools. This week it is being used at the North Addington Education Centre at Cloyne.

The film deals with the life of a small town newspaper editor and will be donated to the Lennox and Addington County Historical Society for its archives.

Arrangements have been made to have it taped for showing on CKWS-TV in Kingston and CJOH-TV in Ottawa.

The film was recently shown privately for the staff of the Beaver.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
OF CANADA

Sunday, February 22nd,
Sexagesima

St. John the Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School
Nursery. Guides and Brownies in attendance.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge.
2:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Sermon Subject "A Pathfinder To Follow".

Good deeds and good faith must go to-gether. See James 2:14-20.
Welcome to everyone
Rector: Rev. J.H. Thompson.

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WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m., Bible discussion
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- 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

- 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

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school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

MADOC - 7:30 p.m., Evening Service.

Missionary Rally at Madoc Pentecostal
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The Rev. E.R. Hawkes, B.A., B. Th.,
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Plight of the injured workman in Ontario outlined by Liberal M.P.P.

The plight of the injured workman in Ontario and the inadequacy of the Workmen's Compensation Board has been outlined by Hugh O'Neil, Liberal M.P.P. for Quinte in a letter to the Ontario Ombudsman.

Mr. O'Neil writes: "I believe the majority of my colleagues at Queen's Park would support me in suggesting that immediate steps be taken to completely restructure the WCB in order that it may properly compensate the workmen for whom it was

established".

The letter to Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney continues:

"It has been my observation that individuals in the labour force who sustain permanent disability, the result of which in many, many cases prohibits them from ever returning to gainful employment, are perhaps the most ill-served group in this Province from a standpoint of financial and emotional security. This observation is supported by the disproportionate amount

of time spent by myself and my office staff in attempting to obtain information from the Board about the status of claims, in corresponding with the Chairman of the Board on behalf of claimants, in listening to and attempting to reassure the injured workmen, in efforts to get compensation cheques expedited, in conversation with Board personnel and with doctors and other people who become involved with the injured workmen, also in reading exhaustive files on the claimants".

"I know that when you have had a chance to personally examine some of the voluminous files on Workmen's Compensation claimants, you will agree that, in many cases, after the initial accident, the workman is frustrated and humiliated, as well as financially embarrassed to a degree that would emotionally undermine even the most stable individual, and this from an organization that was established for their protection and financial security", said Mr. O'Neil in his letter.

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Word has been received by Michael and Joe Callery of the sudden death of their niece, Marilyn (Porteous) Collins of Niagara Falls, N.Y. She was 32 years of age. The funeral was held in Niagara Falls last Thursday. Mrs. Collins was a daughter of Mrs. Zeta Porteous, a former Marmora resident.

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B. of E. votes to establish task force

BELLEVILLE (Staff) - The Hastings County Board of Education voted Monday night to establish a task force to examine the status of women in the Hastings County educational system.

The committee which consists of

12 people, will examine and report back to the board about the status of women within the Hastings educational system.

L.F. Reid, chairman of the board's status of women committee, said a memorandum had recently been received from the

Minister of Education outlining provincial concerns in the entire area of the status of women within the provincial education system. He said the study would probably take "at least six months".

In other board business, Eric Runacres,

director of education, warned that a \$2.5 million cutback in the board's 1976 budget will drastically affect students.

Mr. Runacres feels the student drop-out rate will increase and many school programs will be eliminated if the cut is made.

Snowmobile trails, cross-country routes, are opened in area

Trails for snowmobiles and cross-country skiers have been opened in two Moira River Conservation Authority sites.

The trails - two for snowmobilers and one for skiers - are the result of a Minister of Natural Resources \$500,000 program in Ontario.

The ministry is currently grooming the facilities, in located in the Hungerford forest area and the Colonel Roscoe Vanderwater Conservation Area, just south of Tweed near Thomasburg.

The largest project is in Hungerford township, a 10-mile snowmobile circuit at Derusha Lake, which covers varied terrain from old logging trails to unopened road allowances.

Access is from the township's 4th Concession Rd, east off Highway 37 at Thomasburg.

Parking is available one quarter of a mile from the trail.

The Vanderwater area - 1.5 miles east of Thomasburg - has a four-mile snowmobile trail and a two-mile ski route, both separately designated.

The snowmobile route, with orange markers and black arrows, follows the conservation area roadway.

The ski trail generally follows the Moira River shoreline and is marked by red arrows on a white background.

The ministry grooming program is designed as an interim measure in aiding immediate upgrading of trails while awaiting long-term recommendations from the Ontario Trails Council.

Maps of the trails are available from the MRCA at Thurlo township municipal offices at Cannifton, at the MRCA workshop at Vanderwater and at White's Service Station, both at Thomasburg.

\$400 damage 2-car collision

A two-car collision on Highway 7, at the Black River Bridge Feb. 17 left an estimated \$400 damage to vehicles driven by Charles Mowat, 46, of Madoc, and Bernice Armstrong, 31, also of Madoc.

No charges were laid in the rear-end collision.

Two people injured in Highway 37 crash

Two people received minor injuries in a two-car crash on Highway 37, seven miles south of Tweed near Thomasburg last Saturday, according to the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Police said Catherine Brown, 25, of Jordan Station and Amleto Cernavez, 38, of Toronto, were both treated for minor injuries at Belleville General Hospital and released.

Mrs. Brown was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, John, 31, while Cernavez was alone at the time of the head-on collision.

Both cars were damaged to the extent of \$2,500 each. OPP Constable John Ball of the Madoc detachment investigated.

A second accident Saturday involved a snowplow and a car.

The mishap occurred two miles south of Tweed. Driver of a 1970 model car, Charles McEvilla, 67, was not injured.

McEvilla was alone at the time of the accident. His car was southbound on the highway when it was in collision with a snowplow operated by Donald Sinclair of Tweed.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$600. Sinclair was not injured. Constable Ball investigated.

Feb. 19 Draw Wintario Winning Numbers

FIRST PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER		
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	
49	9 6 1 8 5	1 WINNER OF 100,000
ANY OTHER	9 6 1 8 5	59 WINNERS OF 10,000
ALL	6 1 8 5	480 WINNERS OF 500
ALL	1 8 5	4860 WINNERS OF 25
SECOND PRIZE \$100,000. NUMBER		
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	
28	2 8 0 2 1	1 WINNER OF 100,000
ANY OTHER	2 8 0 2 1	59 WINNERS OF 1,000
ALL	8 0 2 1	480 WINNERS OF 100
ALL	0 2 1	4860 WINNERS OF 25
THIRD PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER		
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	
55	4 1 6 1 4	1 WINNER OF 50,000
ANY OTHER	4 1 6 1 4	59 WINNERS OF 1,000
ALL	1 6 1 4	480 WINNERS OF 100
ALL	6 1 4	4860 WINNERS OF 25
FOURTH PRIZE \$50,000. NUMBER		
SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	
07	4 5 6 2 4	1 WINNER OF 50,000
ANY OTHER	4 5 6 2 4	59 WINNERS OF 1,000
ALL	5 6 2 4	480 WINNERS OF 100
ALL	6 2 4	4860 WINNERS OF 25
TOTAL: 21,600 WINNERS OF \$1,937,000		

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Mul-lan it over

with
Don Mullan

THERE WERE SEVERAL surprising things worthy of note at the national Progressive Conservative leadership convention that elected Joe Clark as the Tories' answer to Pierre Elliott Trudeau over the weekend.

First was the king maker roll played by Sinclair Stevens whose early move to Clark created the bandwagon effect Joe needed to eventually overcome Claude Wagner's early lead. Stevens, noted as right of centre, had been expected to support anybody but a leftist, but yet he came over to the so-called Red Tory camp in pledging his support. It has to be the key move in the Clark win.

Second was the very poor showing, in votes, by Eastern Ontario's Flora Macdonald. Considered a front-runner by almost everyone, Flora came in a shocking sixth on the first ballot despite a good speech and excellent demonstration. Canada, Tories obviously feel, isn't quite yet ready for a female prime minister.

Third was the rather poor effort put forth by Brian Mulroney in addressing the convention Saturday afternoon. Mulroney, hailed as the one man who could stir up the country failed to stir even the Tories. He is capable of doing much, much better, and did in hospitality suites Saturday night, but by then it was much too late. He was smart in not backing either Clark or Wagner on the final ballot, however, leaving the door open to a sound political future.

Fourth was the deliberate swipe at the Red Tories by ex-Liberal Paul Hellyer. Despite calls for party unity by John Diefenbaker and retiring leader Robert Stanfield, Paul attempted to drive a wedge into the obvious split in an apparent attempt to line up centre and right wing support. It blew whatever chances he may have had.

Fifth was the poor showing made by the two candidates whom analysts claimed made the best speeches Saturday, Howard Grafty and Pat Nolan.

Sixth was the large amounts of money spent by most of the candidates in an

effort to get elected, despite the continual cry we hear from politicians that we must cut back on spending. Why even P.C. party brass had to step in to try and curb the free flow of booze that just wasn't supposed to be circulated.

BE ALL THAT AS IT MAY, however, the Conservatives and indeed Canadians as a whole have a charming new face to see, study and reflect on in the person of the 36-year-old Clark.

His victory address, and answers made in reply to questions on CBC television immediately after it, show the new leader to be bright, aggressive and innovative - a refreshing change from the dull humor, but sincere, Stanfield years.

Of course it is still far too early to tell if Clark will be able to heal the wounds in the party, and bring it forth in a big united effort against the ruling Liberals.

And it is still too early to tell how he might handle himself against P.E.T. and the Grit front benches.

But if early indications mean anything, Clark is indeed a man to watch.

MOST DISTRICT delegates will be obviously disappointed at Claude Wagner's defeat.

Especially Jack Ellis, Hastings MP, who worked so hard for Wagner right across the country - and who, with the election of Clark, may have seen a potential future cabinet post go out the window.

But area delegates have nothing to be ashamed of in Wagner: he did well throughout the convention, and proved beyond a shadow of doubt that the support given him right across this country was indeed warranted.

If he sticks with the party, and Clark, as he says he will, he will be of immense value.

Wagner's showing indicates that the old French vs English routine isn't all that important to the majority of Canadians - any more, as long as there is fairness on both sides of the fence.

AND MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL... DON'T GET CAUGHT EATING ANYTHING IN FRONT OF A TV CAMERA...



Hastings educationalist is stepping down

Deputy director retiring June 30

BELLEVILLE(Staff) - The deputy director of education for the Hastings County Board of Education is retiring June 30.

Sixty-one-year-old Les Reid has held the position since 1973.

He came to Hastings County in 1947 after a two-year teaching stint at Lindsay Collegiate Institute, Lindsay, Ont. He was appointed head of the history department at Belleville Collegiate Institute while carrying on post graduate work at the University of Toronto.

In 1953 he was appointed principal of Quinte Secondary School which was opening later that school year. During this time he was president of the Hastings

Division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) and later a member of the Ontario Advisory Principals' Committee.

He also served two years on city council as an alderman and was chairman of the personnel committee. In 1967 he was appointed assistant superintendent of secondary schools for the Hastings County Board of Education. Two years later he became superintendent of academic services for the newly-formed county board.

Currently he is still serving a three-year term on Belleville's committee of adjustment as well as a board representative on the Belleville Public Library.



A CITY CLERK

By L. HAMEL COOKE

A man who had lived in London all his life decided to take his two weeks of holiday in the country. He went to a village, where he found a woman who offered him board and lodging at a reasonable rate. Shortly after his arrival she asked him whether he liked rabbit. He said he liked it very much. She gave him rabbit pie for supper, devilled rabbit for breakfast, baked rabbit for dinner, stewed rabbit for supper, and so on throughout his holiday. After his last meal he, for the first time in his life, said grace.

'For rabbits hot, for rabbits cold,
For rabbits young, for rabbits old,
For rabbits tender, rabbits tough,
I thank thee, Lord, I've had enough!

Parliament Hill

Trudeau's opponents taking leaf from PM's own book

By Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (SF) — One of the most interesting things to emerge from the late January leadership convention of the Ontario Liberal party was not the naming of Dr. Stuart Smith to replace Robert Nixon as leader, but the open distaste expressed by senior party members for Prime Minister Trudeau.

It was generally agreed that Dr. Smith would have done much better at the convention — made it a runaway win — had his style been less like that of the prime minister's. "One philosopher king leader in the party is enough," said one delegate, when asked why he denied Smith his vote.

Robert Kaplan, the MP for York Centre, said for the first time he has a feeling that Mr. Trudeau might not run in another federal election.

Of course the government's price and wage control program, instituted less than a year after Mr. Trudeau won majority election on a platform which fought against controls, is one of the reasons for discontent within the party. A greater reason, though, is the sliding public popularity of Mr. Trudeau. Liberals like a winner, and there are grave doubts throughout the party about Trudeau's ability to win again.

Much of the public opposition stems from Mr. Trudeau's philosophizing about the end of the free market system, and the need for more government controls. He's been charged with being everything from a Communist to a Fascist by both business and labor, but really when you examine Trudeau's sessions with the press which caused the furor, they are fairly tame stuff.

I would submit that Mr. Trudeau's opponents have decided to take a leaf from the PM's own book, and distort his views as much as possible to amplify discontent with the Trudeau style. Why not? Mr. Trudeau does it to his opponents all the time.

It's pretty good timing on the part of the opposition, too. Not only has the Prime Minister been lecturing us as though we were primary school kids, he's demonstrated contempt for us without even bothering to veil it.

A public enquiry on the Montreal Sky Shop case? Certainly not. Government restraint to match what is demanded from the public? Well, fiddle the figures and make it look tough. They think I should answer my critics? Too bad. I'm going to Latin America. And oh, by the way, let's give Jean Marchand another shot at a cabinet job.

Union challenges Davis for public inquiry

TORONTO-- The union representing Ontario Government employees has challenged Premier William Davis to hold a public inquiry into the practices of private health laboratories in Ontario.

Charles Darrow, president of the 60,000-member Ontario Public Service Employees Union, called for a "special committee of the legislature to be struck -- with a political make-up directly proportional to the political standings in the legislature -- or a judicial inquiry be appointed to investigate the operation of all private health laboratories in Ontario."

Speaking to a meeting of OPSEU members from the union's health division, Mr. Darrow challenged the premier to hold such an inquiry.

"Surely Mr. Davis must agree that the residents (of Ontario) have a right to know the facts."

Mr. Darrow's call for an inquiry follows a report in the Toronto Star which claims that a private health lab in Toronto has billed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan for tests that were never performed.

The report also alleged that some doctors had received kickbacks from the lab in return for sending patients to the lab for tests.

The newspaper story told of one patient who was sent to the lab for tests that would have resulted in OHIP being billed for \$4.44. Instead, the Star said that OHIP was billed \$83.25 for 12 additional tests which were never performed.

"Is this why we must have \$50-million taken out

of our health budget; is this why the people of Ontario must suffer cutbacks in health services? Is it so that OHIP can continue to be ripped off by operators such as those pointed out in the Toronto Star?"

"And this government is a party to this sort of public subsidy for privateers as long as it insists on closing efficient publicly-owned labs in favor of that good old free enterprise. I can assure you it is anything but free."

The provincial government announced last December 19 that it will close four provincial health labs in Kenora, North Bay, Woodstock and St. Catharines effective April 1.

The union and residents of the affected communities have protested the closings.

The labs were operating at top efficiency, handling more work than the Canadian average for medical labs, he said. Some of the work was for doctors in private practice as well as for public health authorities.

"I challenge this government to stand up in the Legislature and defend its actions. I challenge the government to tell the people of Kenora, North Bay, Woodstock and St. Catharines why it is closing public labs when private labs appear to be ripping off OHIP for fictitious tests."

Mr. Darrow also challenged the government to withhold all psychiatric and general hospital closings until the entire question can be debated in the Legislature.

He also asked that local authorities be involved in the planning of any hospital cutbacks and that the main criterion for cutting back on health services be the standard of health care to the community, rather than balancing a budget.

He said present cutbacks in both psychiatric and general hospitals do not reflect the needs of communities or have not taken into account transportation difficulties for out-patients or the other community services like teaching facilities and addiction and detoxification units.

Mr. Darrow said that OPSEU will continue to fight the cutbacks in health care and will work with any group of citizens, any union or any business organization to try to dissuade the government from making such cutbacks at the patient care level.

"I believe that anything less than complete and open examination by the Legislature of our health services in this province is irresponsible."

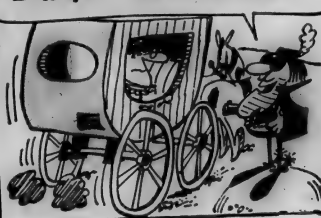
"This union and many thousands of concerned citizens want to know why private labs are allowed to rip off public funds while public labs are closed."

"Why are hospitals closed without consideration for the impact on the communities involved? Why is this government afraid to face the Legislature with this program?"

"I want the answers to these questions. My fellow union members want the answers to these questions. The citizens of Ontario deserve the answers to these questions. We will not settle for less."

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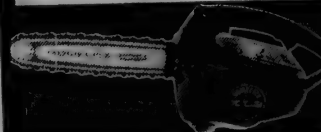
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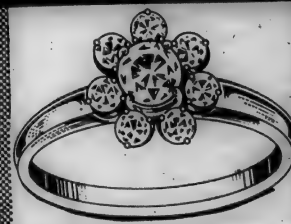
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Government funds available for community projects

If you're retired and would like to start up a project in your community, why not have a look at a special federal government program that assists the establishment of such worthwhile efforts.

The program is called New Horizons. It comes under the governments department of Health and Welfare Canada.

New Horizons was established in 1972. Since then it has helped to finance more than 5,100 projects across the country to the tune of more than \$29-million.

This unique program enables retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups of retired people who will undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their community. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people, and on their willingness to meet such needs.

The ideas for projects originate from individuals or groups. If you do not have a group -- and a group of 10 persons is necessary -- then

you'll get assistance in getting one together. More important is the fact that New Horizons will provide the necessary funds to get the project off the ground. Additional assistance can be available if it is deemed necessary.

Objectives of New Horizons are three fold:

1. to encourage the retired to participate in community life;
2. to provide an opportunity to senior citizens to utilize their knowledge and experience;
3. encourage mutual aid among retired people.

Virtually any group of retired citizens may be eligible for assistance providing that the activity usefully and creatively involves senior citizens, meets their specific needs, and benefits them and the community in which they live.

To qualify, projects must be planned and carried out by a group of at least 10 persons -- a majority of them retired -- who become the Directors of the project and take responsibility for its

implementation and administration.

Funds granted under the program may be used to meet the cost of planning, organizing, and carrying out projects. This includes such items as rental of accommodations, rental or purchase of equipment, minor building repairs, telephone, publicity, salaries of temporary staff, consultants and audit fees.

Among the many projects viewed as really creative have been cross-country skiing clubs, groups who have researched and written local histories and a clinic for seniors which also provided diet information, created and staffed by a group of retired doctors, teachers and health workers.

Grants have been made for a broad range of activities, including, more recently, physical programs.

More information on the program may be obtained by writing to: New Horizons, 6th Floor, Health and Welfare Canada, 1243 Islington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone 239-3973.

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Crowe Valley Conservation Authority covers 775 miles, three rivers

In spite of limited funds, a small staff and a large area to cover, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority has, since its founding in 1988, continued to successfully promote sound resource management policies.

The authority covers a watershed of approximately 775 square miles and

includes the villages of Havelock and Marmora and portions of the townships of Cardiff, Chandos, Faraday, Wollaston, Limerick, Tudor and Cashel, Belmont, Methuen, Marmora and Lake, Rawdon and Seymour.

Three rivers, the Crowe, the North River and Beaver Creek, and more than 50 lakes

are also included in the watershed.

The authority itself is made up of council appointees from each of the member municipalities. Also appointed are three people to represent the provincial government.

The current chairman of the authority is John Wilkes of Marmora, succeeding

Walter Van Steenburgh. Mr. Van Steenburgh had held the post for 15 years and now serves on the executive council.

BOARDS

Five advisory boards have been formed in the authority - reforestation and wildlife, pollution control, water control, public education and conservation areas. Each board has an elected chairman and they, with the authority chairman and vice-chairman, form the executive committee.

Bryan Boyce is the current resources manager of the authority. Mr. Boyce, appointed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, also serves as manager of the Prince Edward, Lower Trent and Napanee Conservation Authorities. Included in his tasks is the advising of the authority on technical matters.

Fifty per cent of the authority's expenditures are covered by grants from the provincial government while the remaining 50 per cent is raised in the form of levies from the member municipalities. Each village or township pays according to the percentage of its population that will benefit from a project, to what extent they will benefit, and according to the municipality's assessment ability.

The Crowe authority has the smallest population and assessment of the 38 authorities in Ontario and as such receives supplemental grants to assist in operations.

WORK

Much of the work done by the authority is directed towards eliminating low summer flows and flooding in the watershed. The improvement of water control structures and the co-ordination of water control activities helps with both tasks.

In an attempt to modernize the control structures in the watershed, new dams have been built at Wollaston Lake and Allan Mills, while the weir at Crowebridge has been reconstructed. More recently major repair work has been done on the dam at Marmora.

The Crowe River Dams Co-ordinating Committee controls the operation of the five dams owned by the authority in co-ordination with five dams owned by the provincial government.

The authority currently employs two full-time office workers at its head office in Havelock. Mrs. Elizabeth Frayborg and Kathy Trustham handle the authority paperwork and promotion and answer any questions on the watershed.

The aims of the authority are far-reaching. Policies include proper forest management, reforestation, the prevention of flooding and the maintaining of water levels, the preservation and increase of wildlife, the establishment of outdoor recreation areas and the promotion of conservation education.

To achieve the latter, slide presentations and discussions have recently been held in schools either in or bordering the authority's area. A contest to create a new logo for the authority has just been completed, with the winning design picked from entries from area schools.

A major tour of the watershed was held last autumn to five local municipal officials a chance to view the extent of the authority's boundaries, and work.

RECREATION

Recreation in the authority is limited by both terrain and funds.

Two conservation areas have been created in the Crowe authority - the Crowebridge Conservation Area and the Callaghan's Rapids Conservation Area.

Crowebridge, in Seymour township, covers 26 acres and includes 40 campsites and picnic and swimming areas.

Callaghan's Rapids has been designated as a "wilderness area" and covers 400 acres in Marmora and Rawdon township. The area has been designed with minimal public access and facilities and is intended for use only by true lovers of the outdoors. Plans for the future include the development of hiking trails and canoe routes.

The wilderness areas may soon dominate the authority's future plans. They are designed to eliminate the vandalism and other problems that come with fully developed campsites and picnic grounds.

Also included in possible plans for the authority are long-distance canoe trails and a scenic drive through the watershed. Future development in the watershed is, however, dependent on continued public and financial support.

"Conservation," according to the authority, "must become a part of everyone's life and we must teach our successors the same practices. This may merely mean putting litter in its proper container, but every small gesture will be a big help in preserving, conserving and restoring our natural resources."



The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority covers the watershed of the Crowe and North Rivers and Beaver Creek. Included in its boundaries are two villages and parts of 13 townships

Need fair price

Inflation good 'n bad for farmers

By GORDON HILL

Inflation has had both good and bad effects on farmers in Ontario: good for those who are wanting to leave the profession and find that their assets bring much more money than would have been the case otherwise. Inflation has had disastrous effects on savings, insurance policies and some investments which have seriously declined in value.

How much money is needed to provide for the unknown number of years ahead? Particularly, if the inflation rate continues at its present pace.

For the young farmer with modest earnings who must make huge capital payments for land and machinery and livestock - what kind of a living standard is left?

No one would argue that the effects of the Federal Government's guidelines must impinge equitably upon us all - workers, business, government and farmers.

By controlling food prices at the chain store, the price of produce at the farm gate is very effectively controlled. Retailers and processors have shown clearly by their practices in the past that their costs are deducted from the final price that can be secured before a bid is made for farm products.

Canada's farm economy is balancing on a razor's edge. With too little production, prices can rise rapidly, as our pork producers know. On the other hand, too little demand and prices plummet, as our beef-calf producers know quite well.

The fact is, that Canada's farm economy is based to a major extent on international supply and demand, and that means on international prices.

To be more specific, our farm economy is based upon the international grain market, if our farmers can sell their grain for a reasonable price, they sell. If the grain can't be sold, then they try to turn it into income by feeding it to livestock. Thus, the tremors of the international grain market are felt all the way through our Canadian farm economy.

It now looks as if this spring's circumstances might be similar to those last year. In fact, in eastern Canada, our carry-over could well be higher than a year ago. What then will be the grain price in '76? Which country's food crop disaster must we hope for - for a prosperous year?

Because of ever-present danger, inequities and unknown factors, we must continue to press for a means to achieve some income security. I have no doubt that Ontario farmers prefer to get all of their income from the market place, if possible.

We have developed many effective marketing boards and we must strive in the years ahead to improve the effectiveness of our marketing plans. The Federation's proposal for an income protection plan has been a request for an insurance-type program where premiums would be paid by producers and, on behalf of society, by governments, into a fund which would be used to repay farmers when their returns from the market place were less than those agreed upon as being a reasonable cost of production.

Farmers are not lazy; indeed, they would like to wrest from the soil every ounce of food that is possible. No magic is required to get farmers to produce all they can. All that is needed is the assurance of a fair price. All that we need is a system that will ensure the farmers a little profit.

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Ministry conducting study on school heat

Happiness is a sub-zero winter, particularly if you are conducting an energy conservation experiment such as the one being carried out by the Ministry of Education at Cambridge, Ontario.

The tests involve two public schools of similar size and construction, which have similar mechanical systems and were built in the same year, 1967.

One of them, Ryerson Public School, was

reinsulated last fall and its windows were doubleglazed. The other, Alison Park Junior Public School, had no work done on it.

Both schools were especially equipped for the program and are being electronically monitored 24 hours a day. The results of the testing are being analysed by a team of specialists from the Ontario Research Foundation. Absenteeism at the school will also be monitored as part of the program.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said preliminary results show that the consumption of fuel oil had dropped dramatically at Ryerson compared to Alison Park. The building is also more comfortable than its counterpart, much to the delight of staff and students.

Mr. Wells said that when final results are compiled this spring, they will provide school boards with valuable information regarding the effectiveness of insulating older buildings and including additional insulation in new school construction. The added insulation should also provide for a cooler school during the hot summer months.

Mr. Wells said that to assist boards in energy conservation programs the Ministry has issued a booklet that outlines a wide variety of energy conservation tips that can be used in new school construction, in renovations to existing schools and by board maintenance staff for the day-to-day operation of schools. The booklet includes suggestions on heating, lighting, use of water, and decorating.

Warn small businessmen and residents

Fred Blucher, chief inspector and director of the Community Services Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police, is warning small business and residents to beware of requests for charitable donations and solicitations for advertisements. "Reports are again circulating that the OPP endorsed a publication in which small business have been asked to purchase advertising space," states Inspector Blucher. "The force does not solicit funds or advertisements for any purpose nor does the force support solicitation of funds for advertisement for any publication or campaign."



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Wind generators may provide local power

Wind generators for local electrical supply may prove economic in some low power applications, according to a report released by Dennis Timbrell, Ontario Minister of Energy.

The Wind Power Report, a provincial study of the practical application of wind power in Ontario, indicates that in isolated windy areas where electricity is generated by diesel engines, and where diesel fuel costs are high, wind generators could economically supply part of the power requirements.

While Ontario is, in general, less windy than other parts of Canada, areas near the shores of the Great Lakes, Hudson Bay and some parts of Northwestern Ontario have sufficient winds to generate significant power from a wind generator, according to the Report.

The Report surveyed wind generator units being manufactured today and found that only low capacity machines (up to 6 Kilowatts) are commercially available. Such machines could not supply all the energy needs of even one house in most areas of the Province.

A Wind Power Committee made up of representatives of Ontario Hydro, the Ministry of Energy, the National Research Council and the Federal Atmospheric Environment Service has recommended continued monitoring of data coming from various development projects in order to be able to consider proceeding with the design

of a system for partially supplying community power in remote areas by using a large wind generator as a diesel fuel saver.

"The communities best suited to the application of wind generators in Ontario are Indian Band communities in the north of the Province and we intend to discuss the results of the Report with the Federal Department of Indian and Northern Affairs" said Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell during a two-day tour of remote northern communities.

CONTAINS
Mr. Timbrell pointed out that the Report contains data on wind velocities in Ontario, which, when combined with information available from wind generator suppliers, can be used to estimate annual power production and the approximate costs of power from a wind generator at any site in the Province.

"Wind energy offers the potential for energy production on a local scale within minimal environmental impact and freedom from the price escalation of fossil fuels," he said.

The Wind Power Report was commissioned jointly by the Ontario Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro and was prepared by the Ontario Research Foundation and the Electrical Research Association of the United Kingdom.

Copies of the Report will be available from the Ontario Government Bookstore in March 1976.

policy on equal opportunity

BELLEVILLE(Staff) - The Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board rejected a Ministry of Education suggestion to formulate a "stated" equal opportunity policy at its regular meeting here last week.

Deciding that it already practices equal opportunity for both women and men, the board rejected the idea of a written policy as redundant.

All but one trustee, including the board's only female, Lillian O'Connor, agreed not to establish a written policy.

Belleville Trustee Paul Wall asked the policy committee to review the matter and bring in a written policy advocating equal

employment opportunity for women.

His motion was defeated. Director of education Ed Neville pointed out that out of 19 principals in the system, nine are women, of which eight belong to a religious order. He also said a former chairman of the board was a woman.

In a letter to the Board, Mr. Wells said most women teachers are grouped at the elementary level while only 30 per cent of secondary school teachers in the province are women. The figure drops even lower for principals, vice-principals and administrative staff.

He said only two per cent of all secondary school principals in the province are women.

Musicians at Trent

PETERBOROUGH - Twelve musicians, associates of the Hamilton Philharmonic Institute, have returned to Trent University for the second of three week-long residencies.

The visit of these young professional musicians provides an opportunity for them to develop their existing talents through community, university and orchestral performances. In turn the associates offer performances to the community that are the result of their first class abilities and their fresh, innovative approach to audiences.

The musicians, who come from across Canada, include a soprano, a flautist, a violinist, cellist, two trumpeters, two trombonists, a bassoonist, pianist, a string bass and viola player.

The group are due to be in residence at Trent's Otonabee College from Jan. 26 to Jan. 29 and will return in April for their final week.

The visits are funded largely by Wintario and the Ontario Arts Council. Other sponsors, with Trent, are the Peterborough County Board of Education, the Separate School Board of Peterborough, Victoria and Northumberland Counties, the Peterborough Symphony, Coventry Singers and the Music Society of Peterborough.

Much of the detailed organizational work has been undertaken from the outset by the students and faculty of the fine arts

committee of Otonabee College.

Workshops in city high schools began Tuesday, Jan. 27, and continued through the week, with individual performers and groups (brass, woodwinds, strings, keyboard and vocal) working with the students. As well, the associates performed lunch-hour concerts in Trent's Wenjack theatre.

On Thursday afternoon the associates performed in concert at St. Peter's auditorium for students of the separate schools in the district.

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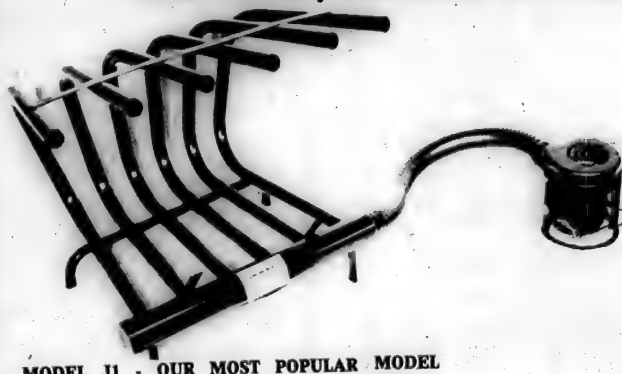
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Bank Financing Available

Landlords and tenants were told this week by Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Sidney Handleman that February 29th is the deadline for various procedures under the Rent Review Act.

The Minister reminded tenants wishing to dispute rent increases of 8% or less levied between July 30th, 1975 and December 31st, 1975, that they must make application on the appropriate form by February 29th, 1976.

For this same period, landlords are reminded that they must make application on the appropriate form by the same date if they wish

to charge more than 8% of the rent charged for the last full month prior to August 1st.

If there has been no signed agreement for this same period between landlord and tenant by January 17th, for an increase of more than 8%, and if no application for review has been made by either party, the tenant is entitled to a refund of the excess rent by February 29th, 1976.

Mr. Handleman reminded landlords and tenants that application for rent review must be made to the Rent Review Office for the region in which the premises are located.

A 10-year development program to ensure continued operation, in Ontario, of major aerospace manufacturing and development facilities is suggested in a report on the industry released by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

The aerospace industry report is the eleventh of 13 industrial sector studies undertaken by the Ministry. Others in the series include studies on construction, electronics, plastics, chemicals, automotive, textiles, electrical, marine, furniture and ferrous metals industries.

The industry suggests that the development program would be undertaken following a review of domestic and international markets for Ontario manufactured products and would involve financial, technical and marketing acceptance.

Other suggestions by the industry include that the De Havilland Aircraft Co. of Canada Ltd., a Crown corporation, should be encouraged to remain at its present location, or at least in Ontario. Sub-contractors feel geographic relocation or nationalization should not be encouraged on any grounds other than purely economic, after discussions with all parties concerned.

As well, the industry feels Douglas Aircraft Canada Ltd., should be encouraged to increase its aerospace operations at Malton to include complete aircraft development or production.

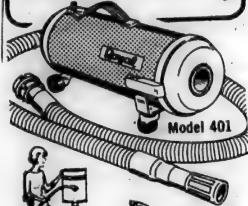
EFFORTS

EFFORTS Special efforts should also be made to improve training in the aerospace manufacturing trades. The Ontario industry feels government, industry and educational institutions should work together to develop a program to train technicians and tradesmen.

Ontario's aerospace industries should be encouraged to apply their advanced materials, systems and process knowledge to other areas of industry outside the aerospace fields.

The report resulted from meetings and discussions between Claude Bennett,

Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism and representatives of the aerospace industry. It is intended to continue the dialogue with the aerospace industries, labor, trade associations, suppliers and customers, leading to a consensus which will contribute to policies geared to improve performance.



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Holstein Association healthy, active

The Holstein-Association of Canada is a healthy, active, growing organization of increasing importance and stature in Canada. This statement was made by President Howard Laidlaw, of Brampton, as he addressed the 93rd Annual Meeting of members held February 11, in Toronto.

One year ago, it was noted the economy was not strong and that sales had been damaged considerably by poor dairying conditions. However, the optimistic projections for 1975 had been fulfilled and off-shore sales were up over 30 per cent. Sales to the United States have lagged, on account of poor dairy prices in that country, but are expected to recover in 1976. Sales prices in Canada were remarkably strong during 1975 and several sales set new records.

The Association began its change-over to the metric system in 1975, with conversion to the metric style of writing dates: that is, "day, month, year" as opposed to "month, day, year", the old system. Registration certificates were made bilingual for the convenience of our French speaking members.

In the Secretary-Managers' report, David Clemons announced that registration in 1975 broke a record. They totalled 101,368, 3.5 per cent above the previous year. Transfers during 1975 were down only slightly from the previous year, at 54,367. Most of the drop came in exports to the United States. Secretary Clemons reported that almost equalling the weakness in the U.S. market, however, was the strength in the foreign market which was up 30 per cent over the previous year. Canadian Holsteins were exported for the first time to India, Libya, Morocco and thirty countries overall.

GAIN
Memberships showed an encouraging gain for the first time in several years. A total of 12,749 members were on the list at the end of the year, about 1,000 of whom were new. It is also interesting to note that the number of milk shippers in Ontario increased in 1975 for the first time since

the founding of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Chairman of the Extension Service Committee, Grant P. Floyd, Sussex, New Brunswick related to the Annual Meeting that the Type Classification Program enjoyed considerable popularity as 60,680 animals, an increase of 8 per cent, were classified.

Mr. Floyd also announced the preliminary Holstein Cow Score Card which was unveiled at the Dairy Sire Committee's Conference in September. The Score Card is basic to all the Holstein evaluation programs and with its revision it will mean that within the past five years, three of the basics in animal evaluation have been improved: True Type Picture, True Type Model and Score Card.

Revisions were made in the Star Brook Cow Requirements to recognize daughters of a cow who have Breed Class Average percentages of 140-140 or greater in the

Extended Pedigrees by listing the average score card breakdown on a sire's daughters.

CHANGES

The Annual Meeting grappled with a host of By-Law changes. The first change related to colour regulations. Its purpose was to simplify Canadian By-Laws on colour and bring them into close conformity with those of the American Association. In keeping with the By-Law changes on discipline procedures, it was proposed to provide for a hearing in cases where a registration may be cancelled by the Executive Committee. This will enable persons financially interested in the registration to appear and present their case. Changes in fees were announced for duplicate and corrected certificates and special rush service. Rewording of the Veteran Breeder By-Law enables the

Save money - buy this paper by the year.

Association to present the award to a breeder with 40 years membership, even if that membership is not continuous.

Honorary Life Memberships were presented to G.M. Clemons, previous Secretary-Manager and J.E. Powell, retired Chief of Extension and Director of Publicity.

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1975 RAMBLER PACER - 6 automatic, radio, power steering, white wall wheels, defroster, 2 door coupe, Blue Lic. JPC 485.

1974 PLYMOUTH SEBRING PLUS - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, radial wheels, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, Brown Lic. EYR 738.

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP - 8 automatic, radio, power steering, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, Grey Lic. EYR 577

1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, vinyl roof, 2 door hardtop, Gold. Lic. EZC 870

1972 CHEV. estate wagon - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, power windows, airconditioning, white walls, wheel covers, rack, wagon, Gold - Lic. AZY 380.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, defogger, 4 door hardtop, Brown. Lic. EYR 590

1972 CHEVY NOVA - 6 automatic, radio, white walls, 4 door sedan, Green. Lic. EYP 579.

1972 DODGE DART CUSTOM - 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, 4 door sedan, Gold Lic. EYR 326

1971 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, defogger, 4 door hardtop, Blue Lic. EYS 975.

1971 DODGE POLARA - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, 4 door sedan, Brown - Lic. EYM 008.

1970 DODGE CORONET - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, 4 door sedan. Green. Lic. EYY 501

1970 DODGE MONACO - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, 4 door sedan. Green. Lic. EZE 119.

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1975 DODGE D-100 - 8 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, heavy duty suspension, adventurer club cab. Green. Lic. E28460

1972 FORD F-100 - 8 stick, heavy duty suspension bumper, radio, 1/2 ton. Brown. Lic. E28838

1972 INTERNATIONAL - 8 stick heavy duty suspension, 1/2 ton, Green. Lic. E 29214.



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One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

It must have been the influence of the full moon, the lunar cycle.

This corner has been castigating the major Toronto papers for many months for their lack of understanding when dealing with farmers and farm problems. Because the bigger papers have circulation in the major urban centres, they tend to ignore farmers.

But the Saturday edition, Feb. 14, of the Toronto Star carried a lengthy, lead editorial protesting the loss of farm land in Ontario. In the time it has taken you to read this editorial, the paper said, another acre of Ontario farmland has gone out of production. Fifty-six acres an hour; 1,344 acres a day; half a million acres a year.

Now, that's what agricultural writers have been saying for 10 years in the farm press and in the smaller dailies and weeklies around this province. Not only that, but the Star comes forward with a couple of ideas to help prevent these astronomical losses and even goes so far as to say that Ontario could look to British Columbia for ideas.

In B.C., a controversial plan is now in force whereby farmers pay into an insurance scheme supported one-third by the province and one-third by the federal government.

Payments to farmers under this stabilization program are made only when prices for farm products fall below a stipulated level and the participation is voluntary. The plan is a small incentive, at least, to keep farmers farming the land and to entice younger men into agriculture.

A flexible freeze on farmland has been imposed in B.C. to keep the land in production.

The Star suggests that an absolute prerequisite to any restrictions on farmland should include some method of assuring farmers a more secure existence and a more stable income, a promise that has been made by a number of politicians but seems to be waiting for someone — anyone with the guts — to introduce it.

In this loose federal system of ours, the province says it is up to the federal government and the federal government

says it's up to the provinces to agree on a stabilization program before the federal government takes action.

It's like the friends said: There's nothing I wouldn't do for him and there's nothing he wouldn't do for me and that's the way we go through life: Doing nothing for each other.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, farmland is still disappearing, the average age of farmers in Canada remains at 52, young people leave rural areas at alarming rates but the population of the world keeps growing and growing and growing and growing.

And more bellies are empty.

The editorial in the Star was prompted by two reports, one from the Ontario Institute of Agrologists who are university-trained farmers and other agricultural professionals, and the other from the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities.

Many ordinary farmers have been making the same statements for years. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture warned almost five years ago that 36 acres of land was going out of production every hour of every day but few people paid a great deal of attention then.

Even if it takes the agrologists and the politicians of rural Ontario to get the problem before the public eye, then farmers themselves should be grateful. Farmers have been trying for years to get someone interested in their plight. Too often they have been ignored by the great, unwashed millions out there in the big cities of Toronto, Hamilton, London, Windsor and even in St. Catharines or Kitchener or Kingston or Cambridge and any other urban centre with land-grabbing tentacles reaching out to gobble up forever some of the world's most fertile soil.

When it's gone, it's gone under miles of asphalt, concrete, high rises and homes. It is another natural resource which must be protected, nursed and nurtured as zealously as oil, natural gas, iron ore, copper, nickel, hydro power and you-name-it.

If the day ever comes when Ontario is a net importer of foods everybody will suffer at great cost.

Four Holsteins are recognized

Four Canadian Holsteins were recognized at the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada held February 11, in Toronto. The Superior Production Certificates for Championship records were presented to their owners.

Haigertlee Ace Marie (Very Good), bred by T.H. McGee, Norval, Ontario and now owned by W.J. Proud, Oakville, Ontario, was the Canadian Champion for milk in the Senior 3-year-old class. She produced in 365 days on twice-a-day milking 30,135 lbs. of milk, 1,119 lbs. of fat with an average butterfat test of 3.71 per cent.

Glenosha Supreme Delight (Good Plus) bred and owned by Glen G. Glaspell & Sons, Oshawa, Ontario, held the title of Canadian Champion for milk in the Junior 3-year-old class for 1 month until the succeeding cow beat her record of 26,314 lbs. of milk containing 950 lbs. of fat with an average test of 3.61 per cent butterfat. This record was completed in 305 days on twice-a-day milking.

A King-George-Farm Lucy (Good Plus) owned by Chagnon & Freres, Coaticook, Quebec, was bred by King George Farm, Sutton, Vermont. Lucy was a Junior 3-year-old Canadian Champion milk producer in 305 days. On twice-a-day milking this individual yielded 26,633 lbs. of milk with an average butterfat test of 2.66 per cent and 708 lbs. of fat.

Emglenn Baroness Tilly (Good Plus) bred and owned by Gordon A. Threlfall, Matsqui, British Columbia made a Canadian Champion record for milk in the Senior 2-year-old class. 24,575 lbs. of milk, 709 lbs. of fat and an average test of 2.89 per cent butterfat were recorded for 305 days of twice-a-day milking.

These four animals were sired in order by: Agro Acres Pansy Ace (Very Good & Superior Type), Seiling Petro (Excellent & Superior Type), Paclamar Astronaut (Very Good in USA and Gold Medal) and Acme Snowden Baron (Excellent & Superior Production).

The presentations were made by Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Director of Extended Pedigree for the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

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Loud speakers were around long before electricity was invented.

Welfare New?

The ancient Incas had well-organized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged and the sick drew generous food supplies from government storehouses.

The movement against women wearing natural furs may also help to keep the husband species from vanishing through bankruptcy.

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FOR SALE - BEEF - front quarter .78c, Sides .88c, hind quarters .98c. Sides of pork \$1.17. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ont. Phone 613-395-2002. Free Delivery. 44-tfn

SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE: Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, 1/2 price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager collect, Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings. 5:30 Aug. 25

FOR SALE - 240Z 1971 Datsun - 39,000 miles, new paint job - in excellent condition. Standard 4 on the floor - 4 reg. radials plus 2 snow radials - asking \$2,995.00 phone 705-653-1180 or 653-1188 during day, ask for Eric. 5-4

FOR SALE - 1967 Oldsmobile. Certified. New 250cc Polaris snowmobile engine. Call 613-472-2623. 6-tfn

FOR SALE - Channel Master do-it-yourself tower kit, includes 40 ft. tower, head and rotor, foam cable. \$179.95. D.G. Enterprises, Hwy. 38, Kingston. Just south of O.P.P. station. Phone 546-7070.

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CURTAINS - 1 pr. sheers, covers 8 ft., 81" long - \$15.00; fibreglass drapes 60" long, 3 prs. beige, 1 pr. green - \$3.00 each. - 613-472-3306.

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FOR SALE - 300 acre block of bushland in Madoc - 613-473-2781. 6-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Arctic Cat EXT. snowmobile. New motor. Phone 613-472-3243. 7-tfn

FOR SALE - Quantity of Sap Buckets and Syrup Cans. Phone 613-473-2166. 7-2

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FOR SALE - Border Collie pups, 8 weeks old. Telephone 705-639-5209.

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GEESE FOR SALE - \$12.00 and laying. 10 months old. Call - 473-4088.

FOR SALE - One Palmino Gelding, 7 years old and tack. One two year old Sorrel mare, white blaze and four white socks. Reasonable. 613-472-5713 after six.

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FOR SALE - 2 snowmobiles, 1971 Alouette and 1975 Johnson. Please phone 613-473-4405.

FOR SALE - New way oil heater for fish hut. Used very little. Cost \$30.00. Sell \$10.00; Inflatable two man boat 10' with oars, used twice. Cost \$68.00, real buy \$25.00; 10' wood boat, fiberglassed, good condition, \$20.00; Set Audels Builders Guides, hard cover. A give away, \$8.00. All prices firm. Contact Wm. Dennis, R.R. No. 1, Gilmour (Gunter), Ont.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank my friends, relatives, neighbours, Rev. Vernon Kimball, Hastings Ambulance Service, members of St. Andrew's United Church for visits while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital; also those who sent cards, flowers, boxes of fruit and treats. A special thanks to the following: U.C.W. of Westwood United Church, Warsaw L.O.B.A. 845, Norwood L.O.B.A. 1199, Hastings L.O.B.A. 458, Hastings L.O.L. 558, Norwood R.B.P. 311, County of East Peterborough L.O.L., Hastings Masonic Lodge 433. Also the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit and the staff on the Second Floor (2D) also Doctors Patterson, Holmes and Clarkson and those who made phone calls and Prayers. - Herman J. McCall, Westwood.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, customers and relatives for their cards, flowers and gifts during my recent illness. - Shirley Gardner.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH TO express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and various organizations for the cards, gifts, flowers and prayers; the staff of Intensive Care Unit and 3rd floor East, Civic Hospital; Drs. Atkinson, Gow and Martyn, Rev. B.B. Yates and visiting clergy. Special thanks to Mrs. Barb Rodgers for giving Kenny a home while I was hospitalized. - Sincerely, Mrs. Ruth Ball.

THE FAMILY OF the late Harold M. Eason would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours and the Norwood United Church, U.C.W. for their many acts of kindness, flowers, donations and cards. Also thanks to Dr. Atkinson, Dr. McLean and nurses of Intensive Care, at Civic Hospital. Also a sincere thanks to Rev. Vernon Kimball and Wayne Milroy for their comforting words, during our recent bereavement.

SINCERE THANKS TO: Dr. Chenoweth, Dr. May and all other doctors who assisted in any way. The nurses on 2nd floor Surgical, 2B Centre and Intensive Care. To friends, neighbours and relatives for prayers, visits and cards, flowers, gifts and enquiries while a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Special thanks to all who offered my wife a ride to Peterborough neighbours and friends for their kind acts in helping my wife at home. - Arthur Ketcheson.

CLAYTON AND DORIS Smith wish to say "thank you" for the surprise party celebrating our fiftieth wedding anniversary year. We appreciated the flowers, gifts and cards from family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rollins attended and presented certificate from Gov. of Ontario. Thanks again.

THE FAMILY OF the late Norma Kelly wish to express their thanks to the many friends, neighbours, relatives and the MacKenzie Funeral Home for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of a loving mother. - The Kelly Family.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all the people who were so kind to us at the time of our accident - the ambulance drivers, doctors and nurses both at B.G.H. and the Sick Children's Hospital, those who donated blood and all the people who sent cards, gifts and treats and everyone who came to visit us both in the hospital and since our return home. - Ann and Vicki Graham, R.R. 3, Madoc.

I WOULD LIKE to express my appreciation to all my friends and relatives for flowers, cards, visits and good wishes during my stay in hospital. - Archie Adams.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends of Madoc and Queensboro who were so kind in remembering me while I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough and while in Princess Margaret in Toronto. Also to Queensboro Women's Institute for the gift of flowers. It is nice to receive cards and letters while you are away from home and not feeling the best. - Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough, Ont.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make my weekend as Carnival Queen enjoyable. Special thanks goes to Jean Bailey, Mr. Ross Clarke, Mr. Sprague and to all the organizations who made the winter carnival a success. And I would also like to thank my mother and father. - Bev. Stein.

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BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday Night at 7:30 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Bird Games - 15 Reg. games for \$10.00 each, 1 Jackpot game \$50.00 Cons. \$10.00, 1 Jackpot game \$320.00 in 55 Nos. or less, \$10.00 build-up each week. Consolation \$20.00. Played on regular cards. One Special Game. 2 Share the Wealth Games - All share the wealth cards and Early Bird card are 7 for \$1.00. Admission 50c. Extra cards .25c. 2-7

BINGO EVERY MONDAY Night - Havelock Legion. First card .50c. Extra cards .25c. Two Jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5. added each week till it's won. Two Share-the-Wealth. Everyone Welcome. - 8 p.m. 46-1fn

BINGO - Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo, every Wednesday in Campbellford Legion Hall. Best bingo in town. Join your friends. Win more, pay less. Regular games at \$10. 2 specials and 2 jackpots. Minimum \$100. and \$200. Admission 50 cents. Door prizes. Come where the action is.

BINGO EVERY Tues. in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora at 8 p.m. 4 games for \$10.00 13 games for \$5.00. Two share the wealth.

Jackpot game for \$235.00. If you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar build-up each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15.00. Everyone Welcome. 1-1fn

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL EVANGELISTIC Fellowship worship and Miracle service every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Thurs. 8 p.m. at Norwood District High School. - Everyone Welcome. 3-6

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

BINGO - Women's Institute rooms, Colborne St., Norwood. Fri., Feb. 27 - 8 p.m. - 17 Regulars - Groceries, 1 share-the-Wealth, 1 Special Game. - Extra Cards - 10c. Admission .50c. 7-2

MARMORA MEN'S HOCKEY Dance - March 13th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Limited amount of tickets sold. Admission \$5. a couple. - Townhall. Bar privileges. Band - Tug Wood. For tickets contact Jim Cuddy - 472-3100, or Ken Denyes - 472-3016. 7-4

MINOR HOCKEY DANCE - Sat., Feb. 28th - Norwood Town Hall. Music - "The Pacers". \$6. per couple. Tickets available - B. Wrightly - 639-5956; L. Oliver - 639-5320. First come basis. 7-2

CENTENNIAL HEART DANCE - Campbellford Legion Hall, Feb. 28th - Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 A.M. - Music by "The Musicman". - \$5.00 per couple - Door prizes and spot dances. 7-2

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, Victoria St., Havelock, March 5th at 2 p.m.

WEDDING DANCE in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Symes at Marmora Legion, Feb. 28th, 8 p.m. Music by KO's. Everyone Welcome.

A CARD PARTY will be held in Donegal Community hall on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

HASTINGS MINOR SPORTS Dance, Sat., Feb., 28th - Hastings Legion Hall. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Live Country & Western music. Admission \$4.00 per couple.

THE MEN OF St. George's hold their **PANCAKE SUPPER** in the Anglican Church Hall, Hastings, on **TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd**, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission \$1.50 adult, .75c children, \$5.00 maximum for a family. Proceeds for Building Fund.

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD CERAMIC HOBBY Shop - is happy to announce the engagement of Heather Fisher, instructor of Handbuilding with clay to make pots and things. Thursday Feb. 26th - 7 p.m. For further information please phone - 705-639-5540; 705-639-2014.

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER - Christ Anglican Church, Norwood, Tuesday, March 2nd, 1976, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00.

BINGO - by Norwood Lions Club every Tues. Night 8 p.m. - Norwood Town Hall - 2 Jack Pots, Special \$100 plus \$5., Mystery Bingo, Share-the-Wealth. Regular game Prizes - \$5. and \$10. 8-2

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NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD FINLEY BRUCE, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK IN THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH, BARBER, DECEASED.

ALL PERSONS having claims against this estate are required to send to the undersigned their names and particulars of their claims on or before the 19th day of March, 1976, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

CARLEY LECH & LIGHTBODY,
425 Water Street,
Peterborough.
Solicitors for the Estate 8-3

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that any parties owning guns or rifles left for any purpose with Ray's Sport Shop are required to claim same on or before March 12th, 1976, failing which they will be sold. Contact Ray's Sport Shop, Box 247, Madoc, Ont. or Phone 613-473-2469. 6-4

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of **MARGARET FORREST**, late of Round Lake, R.R. 2, Havelock, Ontario. Retired, who died on January 16, 1976 must be filed with the undersigned on or before March 15, 1976 after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated at Toronto, February 5th, 1976.

Brian C. Forrest, Executor
163 Crescent Road
Toronto, Ontario
M4W1V1 6-3

NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS JAMES BATEMAN**

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas James Bateman late of the Village of Marmora, in the County of Hastings, who died on May 19, 1975, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before March 9, 1976, after which date the estate will distribute with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA, 13th day of February, 1976.

Garnet Howden
Executor
by his solicitor herein,

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
47 Forsyth Street
P.O. Box 430
MARMORA, Ontario

IN MEMORIAMs

WENZEL - In remembrance of my loving husband who passed away on Feb. 24, 1975.

A faithful husband, one of the best,
May God grant him eternal rest.
Remembered by wife Ethel (Mom).

WENZEL - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away on Feb. 24, 1975. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there.
Jack and Jean.

VANSICKLE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away Feb. 27, 1975. God saw you getting tired When cure was not to be So he closed his arms around you And whispered "Come to me." You didn't deserve what you went through So he gave you rest God's garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. Lovingly remembered by husband Harry and children, Alvin, Graham, Edna, grandchildren, and families.

MENZIES - In loving memory of a dear husband and father John Nelson who passed away February 23, 1975. His memory is as dear to-day As in the hour he passed away. Always remembered by wife and family.

COLES - In loving memory of a dear husband and father Arthur William who passed away one year ago, Feb. 21, 1975. God took him away from his suffering and pain. Without him saying goodbye. Sadly missed by wife Violet and family.

KELLEY - In loving memory of a dear husband Lewis E. Kelley, who passed away so suddenly, Feb. 25th, 1965. "My heart is like a memory book, Holds all my loving thoughts of you Recorded year by year. A book of golden yesterdays Bound with love and care, A rare edition of you, dear Because you're always remembered there." Sadly missed by his wife Ethel.

OSBORNE - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Feb. 24, 1971 and a dear Dad who passed away Feb. 28, 1964. Calm and peaceful they are sleeping, Sweetest rest that follows pain, We who loved them sadly miss them, But trust in God to meet again. Sadly missed by Violet and Charlie and the Osborne family.

LONGMUIR - In loving memory of Bill who passed away March 2nd, 1972. He sleeps where all is peace, Where sorrow cannot reach his breast, Where all life's idle throbbings cease, And his suffering is lulled to rest. Ever missed - Grace.

Will Power

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keep friendship is to re-
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BIRTHS

HEWITT - Richard and Evelyn (nee Wrightly) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Maureen Valerie at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, on Feb. 14th, 1976. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hewitt, Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wrightly, Havelock. - Great granddaughter of Mr. Cora Curtis also of Havelock.

SANDFORD - Harold and Gayle are happy to announce the arrival of their son, weight 10 lbs. 5 1/2 oz. at Belleville General Hospital, Feb. 8th, 1976. A brother for Tammy, Sherri and Kathy.

CALDWELL - Jason Charles - Born to Vivian and Bob Caldwell on 16th Feb. a son weighing 6 lbs. 3 ounces.

IN MEMORIAMs

JONES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Annie Jones, who passed away three years ago, Feb. 24, 1973. Wishing to-day as we wished before, God could have spared you many years more.

oving memories we will never forget,
With silent thought and deep regret.
Ever remembered by daughter and son-in-law. - Ruth and Bill Kelly.

COOK - In loving memory of a dear husband Lesley who passed away March 5, 1962, a son Charles, who passed away May 24, 1924, and husband Roy P. Donaldson who passed away March 7, 1975.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all their ways,
Upright and just in all their days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories they left behind.
Always remembered by wife and mother Cora.

MAY - In sad and loving memory of a dear sister, Grace, who passed away February 28th, 1973. It was during the month of February, We stood at an open grave, We watched them lower a loved one, We would have given our life to save. But I knew we couldn't waken, That silent soul in the clay, So we layed down our hearts, And silently walked away. Always loved and missed by sister Mary and family.

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FOR SALE - Modern home and 100 acres in Marmora Township within two miles of the village. Call for details.

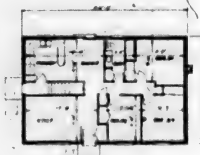
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ANTIQUES WANTED - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-343-9422. 45-11m

WANTED TO BUY - 100 acres or more on good road - bush land preferred. Pay cash. Write Box No. 250-C, Marmora. 8-2

WANTED - NICE COUNTRY home for mother cat and her two kittens. Call 613-472-2437. 8-2

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EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Marmora. We train. Write E.P. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L4T 2J6.

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Hastings. We train. Write E.P. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L4T 2J6.

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Good knowledge of school caretaking procedures and cleaning methods. Ability to work from verbal and written instructions and to get along with people.

Apply in writing stating qualifications, address and telephone number to:

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The Northumberland and Newcastle
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P.O. Box 470,
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CARDS OF THANKS

WE, THE FAMILY of the late Mary Ellen (Nellie) Carman wish to express sincere thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by friends, relatives and neighbours. For floral arrangements and donations to the various organizations. A very special thanks to Rev. Lombard, Mr. Howden and the friends and relatives who served as bearers, also the kind U.C. Ladies for preparing and serving food after the service. Your kindness will always be remembered. - son Bill and family; sisters Miss Alma Derry, Mrs. Mabel Campion.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks to the people of Norwood for the kindness extended to us on our sad loss of a dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, and friend, Doug Wright. Your help and support to our family and friends will always be remembered. - The Perrier Family, Thunder Bay.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our deep and sincere appreciation to everyone for their kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of a dearest husband and beloved father, Douglas R. Wright. Your beautiful flowers, mass cards, donations to the Heart Fund, sympathy cards and sincere help and kindness in our sorrow will ever be remembered by all of us. Please accept our sincere thank you. - Joyce Wright and Family.

WE WISH TO express our thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, flowers, donated to charity or in any way helped during our recent bereavement in the loss of our son Donald Toms. - Jim and Lillian Wilde.

THANKS - TO RESIDENTS and students of Norwood who contributed to the March of Dimes. Special thanks to I.O.D.E. members who canvassed and Mrs. M. Borland acting Treasurer. - Barbara Althouse, Campaign Chairman, 1976.

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent me cards and to those who made my days shorter by coming up to see me and a special thanks to Mrs. Doug Bedore, Mrs. Clare Williamson, and Mrs. Wilfred Bedore for doing so many thoughtful things while I was a patient in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. - Mrs. Wilma Bedore.

THE FAMILY of the late Rev. N.F. Perry wish to express sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for their help and expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.

Your favorite lunch counter usually has a daily special. That's usually yesterday's flop!

AUCTION SALES

of Antique China and glass from the
NAYLOR ESTATE
411 John St., Cobourg
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at the C-ange Hall, Corner of
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Quantity of antique china and glass, veranda swing, rocking chairs; Marconi stereo, wardrobe, small tables, table lamps, 9 x 12 and 5 x 8 beige wool rugs, refinished school desk, Continental bed, and numerous other items.

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and Contents
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SAT., FEBRUARY 28
Furniture sale at 1:00 p.m.
House will be sold at 2:30 p.m.

Chest of Drawers, 2 - 39" Continental beds, white vinyl headboards; 3 pc. walnut veneer bedroom suite; 3/4 table; 1 step table; 1 stand; 2 table lamps; 4 mirrors; 4 small tables; 1 lamp table; 1 cane table; 2 walnut chairs; 9 x 19 rose nylon rug; 1 pr. lamp shades; 1 pr. girls' skates - size 6; 1 jewel box; 3 bowls; teapot, jugs and miscellaneous items; green and gold chesterfield; green and gold chair; 2 lamp tables; 2 gold lamps and shades; 1 coffee table; 16" portable television and stand; seven pc. blond wood dinette suite (table, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch); chrome kitchen set; large double door, no defrost Viking refrigerator; electric kitchen range; Simplicity wringer washer; Simplicity dryer.

House will be open for inspection on
Friday afternoon, February 27 and
Saturday morning.

Special

Surely you heard the one about the farmer who had a son working in the local shoe shop: the farmer made hay while the son shined.

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Celebrity Parade

BY CATHY POST FIELD

The Headline-Makers: Hollywood is wondering if Al Pacino's attitude toward the press will hurt his chances for an Oscar for "Dog Day Afternoon." It will be his fourth nomination in only six films (the others were for "Serpico" and both "Godfathers").

Al is basically very shy and hates interviews, saying: "How can anyone get to know the real me in an hour?" He has a point, but publicity is important in the Academy race. Al is also upset these days because his four-year romance with Jill Clayburgh (Carole Lombard in the upcoming film "Gable and Lombard") is no longer secretive. They can't go anywhere without being mobbed by fans.

It looks like the San Francisco Giants (operating in the red for six years) may move to Seattle and the key man in the plan is none other than show biz Danny Kaye. Danny failed in his bid to buy the Chicago White Sox and move them to Seattle but with \$10 million hard cash ready to lay out for the Giants, owner Horace Stoneham is listening to Kaye.

John Denver won't be making his film debut in a

remake of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." He didn't like the script. Meanwhile Billy Jack Enterprises bought the script from Columbia and will change the title to "Billy Jack Goes To Washington" with Tom Laughlin (Billy) starring.

Do Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze of "Chico and the Man" really get along in private life? G. Collins, Duluth, Minn.

Very much so. Freddie even scheduled his wedding to coincide with the time Albertson would be in Las Vegas so his co-star could attend the elopement. Not only that, Albertson was signed for the series first and auditioned 50 young actors before he and executive producer Jimmy Komack settled on Freddie.

Is fighter Jack Dempsey still alive? G.P., Bangor, Me. Very much so. He celebrated his 80th birthday last June and is the dean of living former heavyweight champions. Other living ones are Gene Tunney, Jack Sharkey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Ingemar Johansson, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

Canadian National Sportsmen's Show set

The annual Canadian National Sportsmen's Show takes place March 19-28 in Toronto.

Over the past 29 years, it has grown to become the nation's largest springtime exhibition, covering more than 12 indoor acres and enjoyed by some 340,000 visitors each year.

Once again, exhibitors will display everything from fishing tackle, guns, and sporting goods to trailers, cottages and prefabricated buildings. Conservation organizations, clubs, lodges, resorts and other tourist associations will also participate.

Also planned are demonstrations and contests at the casting pool; hours of entertainment and information at the Sports Demonstration area; a decoy maker's contest; famous sports personalities; fish and wildlife exhibits; plus Canada's only Indoor Invitational Retriever Dog Trials.

In conjunction with the Sportsmen's Show, Canada's largest annual dog show will be held in the nearby Queen Elizabeth Building.

Concerned with help

OTTAWA(Staff) - Concerned with helping Canadians to live with credit the House of Commons will soon be presented with the Borrowers and Depositors Protection Act.

The bill will be the result of a meeting last week between the federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Andre Ouellet and his provincial counterparts.

Mr. Ouellet recently told members of the Association of Credit Bureaus of Canada and the Credit Granters Association of Canada that Canadian consumer credit outstanding has grown to \$22 billion in 1974 from \$835 million in 1948.

"Nowadays we are much more interested in learning how to live WITH credit than we are in hearing that we should live WITHOUT it," stated the minister.

He said consumer credit comes under dual jurisdiction and the current legislation is outdated.

"There is a lack of complete and accurate data on the extension and use of consumer credit, and the need has been felt to revise federal laws that already exist: the Interest Act, the Small Loans Act and the Pawnbrokers Act," Mr. Ouellet said.

The new and revised legislation will remove ceilings on interest rates, eliminate loan sharking, and redesign the rules governing variable interest rates mortgages.

"If such mortgages are going to be written, we feel it is essential, from the lenders as well as the borrowers point of view, that they be written as efficiently as possible with a set of rules that ensure that both borrowers and lenders share in the benefit," said Mr. Ouellet.

Toronto is one of North America's leading show and convention centres. The city and surrounding area offer ample accommodation and entertainment facilities...good hotels, restaurants and transportation, plenty of things to do and see...all close to Exhibition Place, on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Help from God topic, Knox Church WMS

HAVELOCK - The Women's Missionary Society of the Knox Church in Havelock met at the home of Mrs. H.L. Scott on Union St. Feb. 12.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. McMillan, with a prayer. Mrs. Ian MacDonald conducted the devotional period with prayers, the singing of hymns and a reading on the subject, "Help from God."

Guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Dale Woodburn. Her topic featured the variations of the origin of Valentine's Day.

Plans for quilting day were discussed. It was announced that the World Day of Prayer will be held March 5 at 2 p.m. in the Roman Catholic Church in Havelock.

Get-well cards were sent and letters of appeal for help from a number of organizations were read.

Mrs. McMillan closed the meeting with prayer.

Difficult to beat annual ice-floe race

For sheer toughness, it's difficult to beat the annual Ice-Floe Race at Peterborough, Ont., to be held this year March 21.

Clad in frogmen suits complete with flippers, teams cut their own "rafts" from ice on the Trent Canal, jump aboard, paddle for two miles to the finish line flags...then dive into the frozen water and swim ashore. The fastest team wins.

Last year, some 360 enthusiasts in 23 teams plunged into the chilly waters of the Canal.

It all started about twelve years ago when members of the Trident Underwater Club of Peterborough were looking for a way to have some fun before the warmer weather.

Someone got the idea of chopping ice from the banks of the Canal and floating with the current. Next the annual race was organized.

Most participants use either kicking power or paddles to travel the course, but sails and parachutes have been employed.

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"Elwood's Pick"

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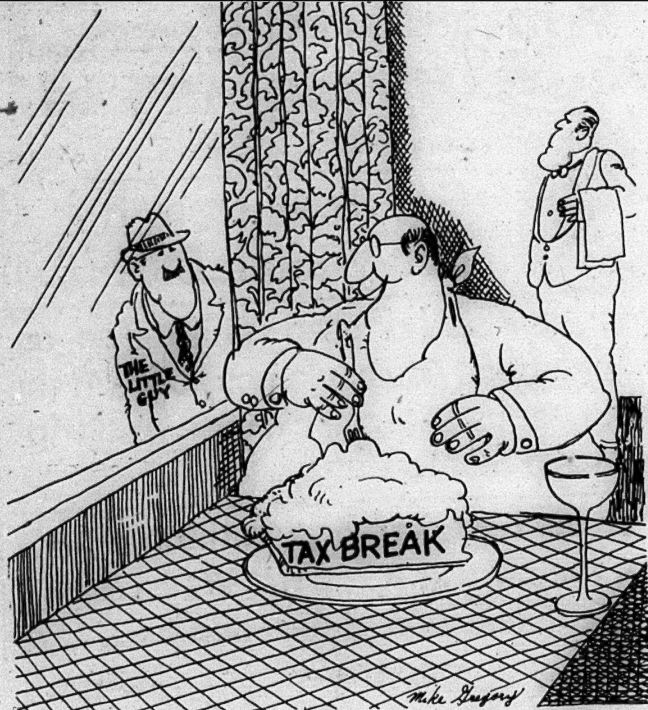
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Electrical industry imports taking more of the market

Imports in the electrical industry are taking an increasingly larger portion of the domestic market, states a report on the industry released by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

The industry attributes the increase to lower costs of production abroad due to lower wages, economies of scale and by the "two price system" used by foreign manufacturers.

The electrical study is the tenth of 13 reports prepared by the ministry on the major industrial sectors of Ontario. They are working documents which seek to identify the needs of industry in the province, establish common objectives and present industry's suggestions for achieving them.

In the report, the electrical industry states that steps should be taken, especially during trade negotiations with other countries, to minimize the imbalance of imports over exports. It further suggests that international tariff structures be equitable, so that the Canadian market is not "open" while other countries keep theirs closed.

AGENCIES

Review of purchasing practices and

investment incentives of all Canadian governments and agencies is suggested in order to achieve preferences for domestic manufactured goods.

The industry also favors more industrial research and development in Canada and feels that increased government support in this area is desirable.

The report states the industry is reasonably advanced technologically and that it will need to expand its production in the future. As well, substantial amounts of capital will be needed to build the required new production facilities and to improve productivity by introducing new, expensive, production machinery.

The industry states that because of the current shortage of semi-skilled and skilled people in Canada, it will have to train workers and recruit trained technicians and engineers. Co-operation between government, colleges and universities and industry will facilitate some solutions to this problem, it is stated.

The report is the result of meetings and talks between Claude Bennett, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism, and representatives of business, industry and labor.

Here's a quality product without a direct charge!

If you tend to judge the quality of a product by the price tag alone, this item won't be of interest to you. But read on if you want a quality product without a direct charge.

The quality product in question is the tax guide enclosed in the envelope from Revenue Canada, Taxation containing the tax return which you must complete and return by April 30, though the sooner the better.

The government people who prepare the tax guide realize the average taxpayer is not a chartered accountant nor a lawyer, and they devote a great deal of effort to putting it in the simplest language possible. Some people brush it aside, perhaps because there's no charge for it, human nature being what it is. But you're paying for it through your taxes, and year by year, more and more taxpayers are using it when they sit down to complete their annual tax return. The tax guide tells you what's taxable and what isn't. It answers most of your questions, but if you can't find an answer there you can telephone your nearest District Taxation Office (see the back cover) - again, without direct charge no matter where you live in Canada. Here's how the guide can help you:

Joe Blow works for a construction company and last year he earned \$10,000. He has a wife named Irene and two children, Fred 12 and Lisa 10. Irene does not work outside the home and his children are in school. Joe does not need to pay taxes on his whole \$10,000. He can claim exemptions and deductions to reduce his taxable income and therefore pay less tax.

Joe can claim a personal exemption of \$1,878 for himself, a married exemption of \$1,664, and dependent exemptions of \$352 for each of his children. He can claim \$100 standard deduction for medical expenses and charitable donations.

He can claim an employment expense deduction of \$150, any contributions he made to retirement plans or pension funds, union dues, and tuition fees if he went to school at night.

If he invested money in Canada Savings Bonds or other investments, his interest from the investment would not be taxed unless it is more than \$1,000. That's called a dividend and interest income deduction.

If Irene decided to get a job, she could claim child care expenses of up to \$500 for each child, and if Joe gave money to a federal political party last year he can get a political contribution tax credit.

Joe and his family could also put aside up to \$1,000 a year for ten years toward the purchase of a home. Joe would not be taxed on that money if he put it into a registered home ownership savings plan and used the money only to buy a home or furnishings for his own use.

And there's lots more. It's all in the tax guide.

CORRECT

The tax department's responsibility is to see that Canadians pay the correct amount of taxes they owe under the law - not the most. So in the tax guide the department explains all the benefits - the exemptions, deductions and credits - available to taxpayers as well as items of income to which taxes apply. Leaf through it this year before you tackle your tax return.

Last Chance!

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HIGHLANDS OF HASTINGS TOURIST REGION

FEBRUARY 21 - 28 - FRANKFORD WINTER CARNIVAL

Feb. 25 - 1:30 Senior Citizens Euchre Tournament - Masonic Hall

7 p.m. Badminton (Men & Women) Frankford School

Feb. 27 - Darts - 2 Men & 2 Women per Team (Legion Hall)

Feb. 28 - 1 p.m. Shuffleboard - Legion Hall

All kinds of Fun, Games & Contests at the Arena

9 p.m. Queen's Ball at Legion Hall

FEBRUARY 27, 28, 29 - STIRLING WINTER CARNIVAL

Feb. 26 - 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Euchre - Masonic Hall

7 p.m. Homecoming Surprise Bowl - Community Hall

O'Keefe Mixed Bonspiel - Arena

Feb. 27 - 12 noon & 4 p.m. Weiner & Beans - Legion

7 p.m. Hospitality supper for Council - Oddfellows Hall

O'Keefe mixed Bonspiel, Arena - Legion activities

7 p.m. Homecoming Surprise Bowl at Community Hall

9 p.m. Fireworks, Torchlight Parade - Teen Dance, Public School

Feb. 28 - 7:30 a.m. Wake-up Firemen - AOTS Pancake Breakfast

8 a.m. Minor Hockey Tournament

10 a.m. Trail Ride, Snowmobilers - from Fairgrounds.

12 noon Lunch at Legion & Bowling at Community Hall

1 p.m. Mill Pond Skating, Broomball, Floor Hockey

1:30 Open House at School - Nursery School Bake Sale

9 p.m. Money draw at Arena

Hard Times Dances at Community Hall & Belleville Legion

Feb. 29 - 7:30 a.m. Firemen wake-up again - 10 a.m. Brunch

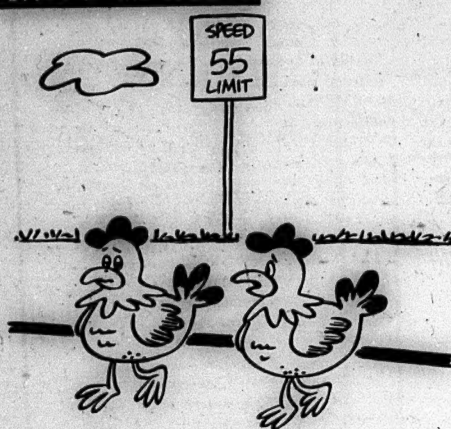
11 a.m. Church services 12 noon-Minor Hockey, Arena

1 p.m. Snowmobile drag races.



"At last! I have invented first fortune cookie—and very first message will be 'Marco Polo, go home!'"

LAFF of the WEEK



James Estes
"WHY AM I DOING THIS?"

INDIANA U. BASKETBALL TEAM IS RATED NO. 1, AS THIS IS BEING INKED. COACH OF THE TEAM IS EXPLOSIVE, 35-YEAR OLD BOBBY KNIGHT WHO HAS BEEN KNOWN TO BREAK CHAIRS, AND HOLLER LOUDLY AT REFEREES IN HIS QUEST FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. HE PLAYED AT OHIO STATE.



KNIGHT HAS GREAT PLAYERS TO LEAD. ONE OF THEM IS 6 FT. 11 IN. JUNIOR CENTER KENT BENSON. IN A GAME BETWEEN INDIANA AND MICHIGAN ON JAN. 10TH, BENSON TOOK 18 SHOTS AND MISSED ONLY TWICE! HIS CHANCES OF BEING AN ALL-AMERICAN ARE EXCELLENT.

Jesus Answer's John's Disciples



Now when John had heard in the prisons the works of Christ, he sent two of his disciples. And said unto him, Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?

Jesus answered and said unto them, Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see:

The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are risen up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them.

St. Matthew 11: 2-5

GOOD WORD

from the Bible

By loyalty and faithfulness iniquity is atoned for, and by the fear of the Lord a man avoids evil. When a man's ways please the Lord, he makes even his enemies to be at peace with him.

Proverbs 16: 6-7



Samantha
READS YOUR

STARS

ARIES (3/21-4/19): Your approach to love may soon shift from 'the more the merrier' to 'this is the one.' Use foresight to keep finances out of the red. The dollars you save will be your own! Later, don't let the cat out of the bag.

TAURUS (4/20-5/20): You may have foreseen someone's problem, but try not to say 'I told you so.' Taurus dear, Partner struggles with a decision, may come to rash conclusion. A smiling checkbook awaits at week's close.

GEMINI (5/21-6/20): Let true feelings out only with those you know well; Gem. Understanding acquaintances are scarcer than hens' teeth this week. Conditions around work/project leave you fatigued. Stoke fires for lovers' rendezvous.

MOONCHILD (6/21-7/22): Your guardian angel watches over you. Give him a chance to help. The changes occurring in your love life clash with your fondness for stability. Don't be a crabby ol' stick in the mud when your heart should be singing! Week whirls away.

LEO (7/23-8/22): Hugs and kisses begin week. Kitten. Now is the time to get it on with that special person. Several hot-heads are near. Try to stay out of firing lines. You can play mediator, but don't get trapped in the middle. Good news tops off a better week.

VIRGO (8/23-9/22): Routine may seem boring and dull. The solution? Get the essentials done and break out of that rut. Everyone, especially you, dear heart, needs a fling now and then. It could just cause a certain member of the opposite sex to see you in a new light.

LIBRA (9/23-10/23): Adventurous partner sweeps you off for an amorous ride. Lib. Let him drive; he knows all the romantic stops along the way. Later, return anything you've borrowed. Owner is the possessive type. Week buzzes to a perfect finish.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22): Your enthusiasm gets project off to flying start. Now keep up the momentum to really soar. Then, a self-righteous sort may make you see red. You know, Scorp, it does no good to argue with that kind once he hops on a soap box. Bless 'im and split.

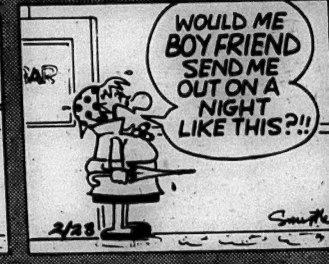
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21): Cupid gifts you with a blockbuster. Sag. The time for question-popping draws close. The key to a puzzle lies in your own mind, in something you learned long ago. Dig?! Later, a relationship changes.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/19): Active home affairs accented. Your stamina is marvelous. Cappy, but don't wear it out. Love's temperature is as inconstant as this season's. Be ready for anything. Finishing touches complete a cycle.

AQUARIUS (1/20-2/19): Happy news brings you closer to a goal. A date is set. Sudden change in a situation needs your logic to keep perspective. Later, lover is ready for an intimate exchange. Are you?

PISCES (2/20-3/20): Finances/spending may be on agenda. You don't need Sam to tell you when to use control. You know. Unexpected message from afar lights up midweek. Later, a hectic schedule may cause some confusion.

ANDY CAPP



For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 16 and was going with my boyfriend for 14 months. Finally, we broke up for 3 weeks and now realize that we can't keep away from each other. We both want to go back together. But my parents are against it. They won't let me go back with him and I really want to go back as bad as he does. My parents said they'll take the car away if I do. Should I go back with my boyfriend and be happy—with no car—or should I forget about him and satisfy my parents? What should I do?

OUR REPLY: You have to answer your own question. We can tell you that your parents have reasons for their actions. Take responsibility for communicating with them and finding out what those reasons are. Make certain they're clear about your intentions. Be truthful and honest in sharing your feelings with them. They love you and you love them. Work together to handle the situation. We're glad to hear you admit it's possible to be happy with no car, though it would probably be hard to be happy if you're going against your parents' wishes.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KY 40601.)

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

February 27, 1939—"Sit-down" strikes are outlawed by the Supreme Court.

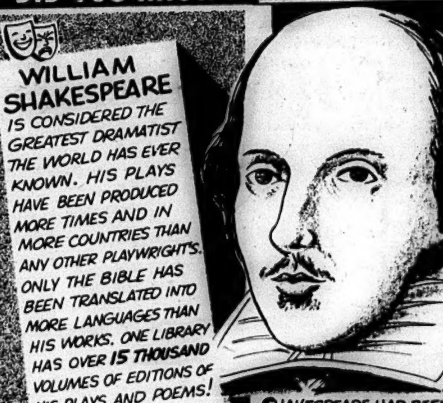
February 28, 1933-Adolf Hitler's government issues a decree suppressing civil liberties in Germany.

February 29.....This extra day comes every four years because it takes the earth 365 1/4 days to revolve about the sun and those four one-quarter days make one whole day every fourth year.

March 1, 1803-Ohio is admitted into the United States as the 17th state.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Janice



WHEN HE WAS 18, HE MARRIED 26-YR. OLD ANNE HATHAWAY.

HE WAS AN ACTOR AND POET, TOO. HE LIVED 52 YEARS.

THE ODDS THAT A PERSON WILL EVER BE BITTEN BY A SNAKE ARE ONLY ABOUT 1 IN 25,000. 1 IN 145 MILLION DIE OF SNAKEBITE.



CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Be sure you buy the proper size heating equipment or new electrical appliance—the one which most adequately and economically will meet your family needs. Read and save the manufacturer's instruction manual



for care and use of each piece of electrical equipment. Understand and follow the instructions. Frequently check and clean or replace filters on heating and cooling equipment and appliances.

TURN ON



SUBURBIA



"Okay, who's on a diet this week?"



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Chris is three, an appealing, high-hearted youngster with blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin.

He is in good general health but has cerebral palsy, which is lack of muscle control. His legs are affected more than his arms but he has recently started to walk and he shows considerable dexterity in handling blocks and balls.

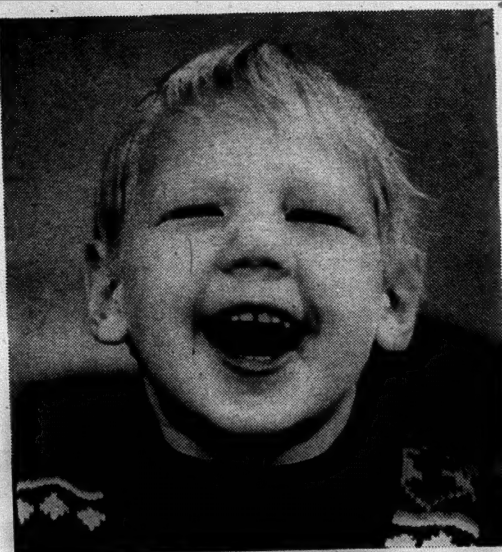
Besides his physical problem, Chris is below average mentally. He is expected to need special education and it is not yet known what his potential will be.

His difficulties do not spoil life for Chris — he is a merry, affectionate, outgoing child who loves people and animals. Life is a great adventure for him and he has no fears.

He needs parents who will give him much love and attention and who will understand that he will require special care and opportunities to develop to the limit of his abilities.

To inquire about adopting Chris, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.



AN OUTGOING CHILD

The real price of everything, what everything really costs to the man who wants to acquire it, is the toil and trouble of acquiring it.

Adam Smith

Optometrist

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Laura Secord's old home is now a tourist attraction

Remember Laura Secord?

She won her niche in Canadian history by walking 20 miles to Beaver Dams, Ontario, to warn the British of a projected American attack during the War of 1812. The subsequently decisive Battle of Beaver Dams was fought almost entirely by Indians in defence of Canada.

Today, Laura Secord's home in Queens- ton, Ontario, has been restored by the candy company named after her, assisted by architect James Secord, a direct descendant of Laura's brother-in-law.

Highlight of the restored structure is the kitchen, the work centre in early 19th century homes. The large open fireplace is equipped with cooking pots and utensils, and a trammel for fixing the height of the pots over the flames.

There is a plain, pine-topped, sawbuck table with simple bench seating. A hutch cupboard displays rare cups without handles, crockery, and snow-white, hand-made linen.

The main room contains, among other artifacts, a newspaper dated 1793.

Reflecting the dangers of early 19th century life in Canada, a musket ready for instant use is located by the fireplace in the main bedroom.

Both bedrooms have "necessary" chairs, with one so pleasingly upholstered that

20th century tourists would hardly guess its second utility.

Howard Pentland deputy secretary of United Church

TORONTO, Ont. - The Reverend Howard M. Pentland, B.A., B.D., M.Th., has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the General Council of The United Church of Canada, it has been announced.

Until recently, Mr. Pentland was Executive Secretary of the Church's Hamilton Conference, a regional body with jurisdiction from Mississauga to Brantford and Niagara Falls to the Bruce Peninsula.

Mr. Pentland was born in Toronto in 1928 and attended public and high schools there. His university training was at Victoria University and Emmanuel College. He graduated in theology from the latter in 1952.

Following graduation he was ordained by Toronto Conference and went to his first charge at Magrath, Alberta. He then served United Churches in Hamilton, Welland, Brantford and Ottawa prior to his appointment in 1972 as Executive Secretary of Hamilton Conference.

He is a Naval Reserve Chaplain with the Canadian Armed Forces. Mr. Pentland and his wife Shirley, have a married daughter and three sons. He is succeeded in the Hamilton conference office by the Reverend Edward J. Kersey.

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